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Weather Slows Invasion of France; Americans Push Toward Cherbourg

Meat Supplies at Low Ebb; Italian Cabinet Forming: Strikes Fade With D-Day

The World's Day—June 9, 1944

Boston: Consumers Adjusted to Meat Problem

Meat supplies were at lowest ebb in some time in Boston markets today, but eating habits, and passing of "panic" stage, has enabled most consumers to take care of their ration-point needs adequately. [Page 2.]

Three world records in shipbuilding were established today at the Quincy Yards of Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company which builds everything from battleships to landing craft. No details were given by officials except that one record reduced building time by six months, the other two by several days.

More than 1,000 new weapons and other battle equipment are under development by the Ordnance Department of the U. S. Army, which furnishes matériel for the armed forces invading Europe and other parts of the world, according to Lieut. Col. Whitney Stone, Commanding Officer of the Boston Ordnance District. [Page 5.]

In Europe: Bonomi Forming New Italian Cabinet

Ivanoe Bonomi has assumed the task of forming a new Italian Cabinet, which, it is said, will be wholly anti-Fascist in character and exclude any men who ever collaborated with Mussolini's regime. Marshal Pietro Badoglio, who stepped down as Premier on June 6, will not be included in the new Government.

Vice-President Henry A. Wallace received the invasion news of June 6 while in the southern part of Central Siberia en route to Moscow, according to a dispatch by the Russian News Agency, Tass, from Irkutsk.

Finnish ship owners have put most of their ships in Swedish ports for repairs to save them from the growing hazards of Allied mines, or from seizure should Finland conclude a separate peace, Overseas News Service reports from London.

The Finnish Government has banned the oppositional afternoon paper Svenska Pressen, on the ground that it is too pro-Ally, a Helsinki dispatch relates. The action was taken under a 1939 law for suppression of newspapers liable to harm the interests of the State.

Greek Premier George Papandreou after waiting 17 days for the Communists, and the organizations they control inside Greece, to nominate representatives for his proposed National Unity Government, has announced formation of a cabinet without them. The cabinet includes 13 ministers and two undersecretaries.

A freak hail and rain storm swept over England on May 29 resulting in property damage estimated as high as $1,000,000 in some districts. An account of the storm was withheld until now by weather censorship.

Eamon de Valera was re-elected Prime Minister of Eire by the Dail [Parliament]. The formality followed the general election May 31 in which his Fianna Fail Party won 76 seats, 14 more than the total of all opposition.

Washington: NWLB Reports Strikes Clearing Up

The National War Labor Board said the European invasion has resulted in a general clearing up of strikes in the United States. For the first time since the Board was set up in January, 1942, not a strike was before it.

The United Nations will not be satisfied with political conditions in Italy until the people have had an opportunity to choose their own government, President Roosevelt told his news conference.

The Petroleum Administration for War revoked its recommendation that oil-producing states grant preference ratings for the production of aviation grade crude petroleum. Because of expansion of the nation's petroleum facilities, it is no longer necessary to differentiate between aviation grades and other types of crude, PAW said.

An Army-indorsed bill boosting the pay of expert infantrymen from $5 to $10 a month was approved unanimously by the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

National: Educators Urge Fixed World Office

Educators from 30 nations attending the International Education Assembly in Frederick, Md., advocated a permanent International Office of Education to supplement the United Nations organization for educational and cultural reconstruction now being formed in London. [Page 3.]

Citizens of the Third Reich were asked to put loyalty to country above their "illegal oath to Hitler" by the Council for a Democratic Germany. The proclamation, announced in New York, was transmitted, for invasion use, to the Office of War Information and the State and War Departments. [Page 7.]

Hammond Aircraft Company's two plants have laid off 1,100 mechanics, eliminating two shifts, after the Army canceled certain Douglas Aircraft Corporation contracts, it was reported at Burlingame, Calif. Hammond is a Douglas subcontractor.

Nelson in Rush Trip to Boston Urges Boost in Cotton Textiles

By Frederick W. Carr
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Community organization to boost cotton textile production where needed was asked of New England Governors here today by Donald M. Nelson, Chairman of the War Production Board, who flew in for an hour at the State House and immediately flew back to Washington for a Cabinet meeting this afternoon.

This is the first spectacular approach to the rising problem of a cotton textile shortage. It is to be followed by a meeting of Mr. Nelson with Governors of southern textile States, where the problem bulks heaviest.

However, as the wage question is very touchy in cotton textiles and has contributed to the decline in manpower, the Governors handled the WPB request with circumspection. For many years textiles have been a low-wage industry, and while wages are today above what they used to be, still the industry has lost many workers to higher-paying war industry.

No Blanket Promise

Hence if Mr. Nelson reported that a certain community showed special need of attention because of its absenteeism and job quits, the Governor did not give a blanket promise to set up a hurrah committee to work up local enthusiasm for higher production. They told him they would await a report on specific communities, and if they felt such a committee would help, would gladly go ahead with it. But if they thought in a particular community it might actually deter production, they wouldn't.

There are spots in New England where the cotton textile situation is so troubled that a campaign to

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Weather Predictions

Fair

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Waste Paper Collections

Boston — Business Office Collection—Over 500 pounds call Hub. 5606 for special handling; under 500 pounds, place in nearest street bin.

Dover—Tomorrow.
Melrose—Sunday.
Waltham—(North Section) —Sunday.
Walpole—Sunday.
Brockton—Monday.

Paratroopers Of U. S. Force Make History

Land on fixed points through cloud layers in newly captured area below Cherbourg.

By Mallory Browne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor Accredited to the British and American Forces

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 9—American parachute troops carried out the most successful air-borne operation in military history when they dropped in the area of newly captured Ste. Mère Eglise sector of France below Cherbourg.

New secret devices enabled the paratroopers to land on designated places even through layers of clouds, a High Command report disclosed today.

At the same time, it was said, only 2 per cent of the more than 1,000 RAF and United States planes that took part in the D-Day assault on France were shot down.

Meanwhile with increasing enemy resistance on land, sea and in the air, everything points to the probability that Marshal Erwin Rommel's crucial counterattack cannot now be far off.

Weather Unfavorable

Allied air forces battled day and night, against unfavorable weather conditions and increased fighter opposition, to hinder his counterstroke by hitting at communication targets, railways, roads, bridges over the Seine, and airfields both in and behind the invasion zone.

But local German counterattacks grew in number and intensity despite this air support, and it is clear that the major clash on which so much will depend is not far away.

It is learned at the Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, that the build-up of the Allied strength, both in infantry and armor, continues without interruption, though this has demanded a constant struggle against the weather which is again far from ideal. Last night the wind was blowing from west to southwest and the channel was still choppy.

In American sectors on the right flank of the Allied attack near the base of the Cherbourg Peninsula,

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Associated Press from United States Army Signal Corps Radio

Americans Storm Ashore at Invasion Beachhead

American assault troops, heavily laden with full equipment, push ashore onto a beachhead on the French invasion coast as other landing craft follow theirs for D-Day drive which began June 6.

Bayeux Sings 'Vivent les Alliés!' Nazis Boasted—Then Built 'Wall'

By Lewis Hawkins
Associated Press correspondent Representing the combined Allied Press Distributed by the Associated Press

ON THE NORMANDY BEACHHEAD, June 8. Delayed—Much of the Germans' Atlantic Wall defenses which I have seen were evidently eleventh-hour preparations made months after the Nazis started boasting about their impregnability.

For example, the whiteness of concrete in one thick-walled field gun casement which I examined indicated it was built only two or three months ago at the most. Reconnaissance photos showed beaches were not given their real obstacle quota until after April 9. This was partly because this was a low-priority area compared with port zones and partly because the winter was so bad in the English Channel that obstacles would not stay in place.

These obstacles are the first thing to impress you when the tide goes out, baring that belt of nearly a half mile of flat sand which our men had to cross under merciless fire.

Effective Obstacles

They are not elaborate, but the sturdy steel contraptions called "Element C" placed just above low water, or steel or wooden stakes with logs propped against them, are most effective, particularly with the surf hiding them and tossing boats about, and from 10 to 20 per cent of them are topped with mines similar to the teller type which tears up tanks.

I roused myself from a foxhole about 10 yards above high water last night to watch a string of "ducks" come in close to high tide. They moved silently in the moonlight until suddenly there was a muffled boom and a tower of water rose fast and fell slowly. Then there was just a gap in the evenly spaced line of amphibians. As nearly as I could tell in moonlight at 100 yards, there were no survivors.

Leaving the beach this morning

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

Sheer spunk won the beaches for American invasion troops: Page 6.

'Get That Flagship!' —But the Nazis Fail

By the Associated Press

June 7. Delayed

ABOARD ASSAULT HEADQUARTERS FLAGSHIP IN THE BAY OF SEINE —Besieged Germans are making determined and repeated efforts to sink this flagship.

"Get that ship!" had been their instruction at Salerno, and it must have been last night, too, when three bombs straddled this vessel dropping a few hundred yards off both port and starboard.

These bombs were from the first enemy planes the ship had seen since setting out from somewhere in England the afternoon of June 5. It was a close call for the flagship, one of the most valuable in the armada.

By Richard McMillan
Representing the Combined World Press Distributed by Reuter

ALLIED FRONT LINE IN NORMANDY, June 7. Delayed.—I toured the Allied front line in Normandy, and entered the historic picturesque town of Bayeux with the first Allied troops who occupied it at midday.

It was a scene of rejoicing as the populace dashed through the narrow streets, throwing flowers and crying:

"God save the King. We have waited for this day. On to Paris."

The streets were blocked with cheering men, women, and children: The Tricolor and Union Jack were hung in the windows. Cafes threw open their doors and pianists began to play British and French patriotic tunes. Crowds danced and shouted "Vive Tommy!" "Vive Amerique!"

It was a scene of mingled war and peace through which I passed as I drove in a jeep into the interior along part of the front line, then back again to our coastal base. After a gusty, dreary morning the sun burst through and the skies cleared. It was a perfect summer day.

Havoc Left by Shells

Driving through the coastal defense belt I saw the havoc wrought by the Allied naval and air bombardments, which had wrecked some roads and many hamlets which the Germans had used as headquarters.

Some villages were entirely deserted: in others some civilians remained, and rushed out with clutching hands, screamng for joy.

One village woman told me:

"Oh, the Germans were really wicked; they took everything we had. Recently Rommel came to

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

Soviet Cheers Second Front, Expects Allied Victory Soon

Recorded by CBS

MOSCOW, June 9—Large and striking posters have appeared on the streets in Moscow with the words: "The hour of retribution is drawing near," the Moscow Radio reported.

"Dedicated to the Allied invasion of the European Continent, the posters show Hitler looking with horror at the guns pointed at him from the East by the Red Army and from the West by the British and the Americans," added the radiocast.

By Edmund Stevens
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, June 7. Delayed—When the announcement of the Allied invasion of France blared out over loudspeakers in Moscow streets and squares yesterday afternoon, popular reaction was one of almost incredulous joy. There were instances when total strangers when they heard the news embraced and kissed each other on the cheek in traditional Russian fashion.

Others wept happily. Yet such demonstrativeness was confined to a small minority.

Such was the magnitude of events that the average Soviet citizen needed time to assimilate them and grasp their full meaning. The Russians waited for a second front so long and endured so many disappointments that the edge of their expectancy had dulled like the appetite of a hungry man who tires of waiting for his dinner.

They had developed a certain skepticism about the whole sub-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

Detroit Mayor Hits Democrats

CHICAGO, June 9 (AP)—Edward J. Jeffries, Jr., nonpartisan Mayor of Detroit, attacked the Roosevelt Administration today, and urged the Republicans to select a presidential candidate with "the capacity to re-create the tuly democratic kind of government that our forefathers tried to build for themselves and their posterity."

Mr. Jeffries stated the present National Administration had "built up the most gargantuan bureaucracy in the history of the world," had "usurped the authority and prerogatives of the state and local governments," and had "overloaded the federal pay roll."

"It has done much worse," he added. "It has broken the spirit of the American people."

Mr. Jeffries declared the Administration "has created a gravely sinister class consciousness," and continued: "To aggravate the situation further, the Administration has inculcated working men with the idea that they should receive maximum compensation and benefits for minimum effort and performance. Out of this philosophy has emerged a monstrous Frankenstein—the undisciplined, irresponsible labor union that will destroy the labor movement if it is not soon controlled."

Mr. Jeffries expressed hope that the Republican national convention would nominate a presidential contender "who has the vision, the understanding, and the capacity to re-create the truly democratic kind of government that our forefathers tried to build for themselves and their posterity."

Runaway Obeys Amplified 'Whoa'

LONDON, June 9 (AP)—A quick-witted policeman stopped a runaway horse at Sutterton by using his amplified voice instead of the usual long arm of the law.

Unable to leap from a pursuing police car and seize the bridle of the bolting animal, the driver on sudden inspiration shouted into the car's loud speaker: "Whoa."

Dobbin at once came to a full stop.

Clark's Troops in Italy Chase Fleeing Germans

Fifth Army advances to Viterbo, 40 miles from Rome—Allies score gains in both Burma and India sectors—Chinese occupy part of Lungling, strategic Japanese base on Burma Road.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press and other direct news dispatches

Allied forces made minor gains in Normandy, but were mainly engaged in fighting back Marshal Rommel's tactical reserves until more reinforcements could be brought over from Britain.

Superheavy British tanks already were reported trundling through the wheatfields and orchards of Normandy.

President Roosevelt told his news conference that the fighting in France is making slow progress—but it is still progress. The sea is a bit rougher, he said.

Berlin reported that an Allied air-borne force, landed between Valognes and Ste. Mère Eglise on the east of Cherbourg's peninsula, was pushing northward to join an Allied beachhead at some unspecified point. This force was 18 miles from Cherbourg.

In the British-Canadian sector, which Germans describe as a 35-mile beachhead, farther to the east, heavy fighting was reported by Germans in the streets of Caen. A British force was said to be pushing southwestward from Bayeux, along Highway 172, in the direction of St. Lô and Coutances.

So far, the main troops identified are America's famous Fighting First and Britain's equally famous 50th, or Northumbrian Division, also the Canadian Third Division and the British Sixth air-borne Division. Germans say General Montgomery has altogether 15 to 20 divisions in Normandy.

On the German side, units of 10 divisions have been identified. These include two tank divisions, the 21st Motorized Division, that had been knocked to pieces by General Montgomery's men in North Africa, and the Seventh and Fifteenth Tactical Armies.

Germans say that crack British troops with three tank divisions are fighting in Caen, but they do not identify the divisions.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commanding American troops, has landed in France and was reported personally directing the American advance below Cherbourg.

There was still some doubt as to whether the Allies had gained the use of an airfield or whether they merely had improvised a landing place.

Latest reports made no mention of air-borne operations. This probably is accounted for by the weather, which after improving the previous day again set in cloudy, with rain overnight.

In Italy, General Alexander's fast-moving troops raced up to the important communications center of Viterbo, 40 miles northwest of Rome, and to the old Etruscan Capital, Tarquinia, with its famous necropolis. The latter is 55 miles from Rome. The Germans were evidently in full retreat, which extended even to the hitherto quiescent Adriatic Coast. Here General Leese's men advanced a couple of miles to Tollo.

Latest reports mention the presence in Italy of the 20th German Luftwaffe Field Division. This infantry division, transferred from the Luftwaffe field force, was reported in Denmark only a week ago.

Much interest has been aroused by British warnings to Atlantic shore peoples of Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, and France, to refrain from fishing around the coast for a week—a new move in the war of nerves.

In the Far East, the Chinese have occupied part of Lungling, a strategic point on the Burma Road.

Invasion:

Americans Drive Toward Cherbourg

The American troops who were hammering toward Cherbourg have captured Ste. Mère Eglise, advancing within 18 miles of the

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

White House Expects Visit By de Gaulle

By Neal Stanford
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 9—Gen. Charles de Gaulle is expected to visit this country before mid-July, President Roosevelt told his press conference today.

Mr. Roosevelt also disclosed that the handling of the refugee problem in the Mediterranean area was progressing, with 1,000 coming to this country to be cared for at Fort Ontario, N. Y.

General de Gaulle, the President said, had, through an admiral of the French Navy, asked if the President would receive him. Replying that he would be glad to, Mr. Roosevelt gave the French leader two dates to choose from. He sent word back to General de Gaulle that either between June 22 and June 30 or between July 6 and July 14 would be agreeable. General de Gaulle's reply has not yet been received.

The President would not go into details of the purpose of the French leader's Washington visit and did not know whether he would stay at the White House.

Queried as to why he had chosen those dates for a meeting with General de Gaulle, the President said that literally they were the first available ones he had. Reminded that the visit might coincide with a certain political rally in Chicago Mr. Roosevelt chuckled and said yes, he knew something was happening out in Chicago the end of June! He also knew that an election was coming next fall,—and, he added with a laugh, Christmas is also coming.

The President who was dressed in a gray seersucker, and wearing a blue bow tie, opened the conference by announcing that refugees were coming in in large num-

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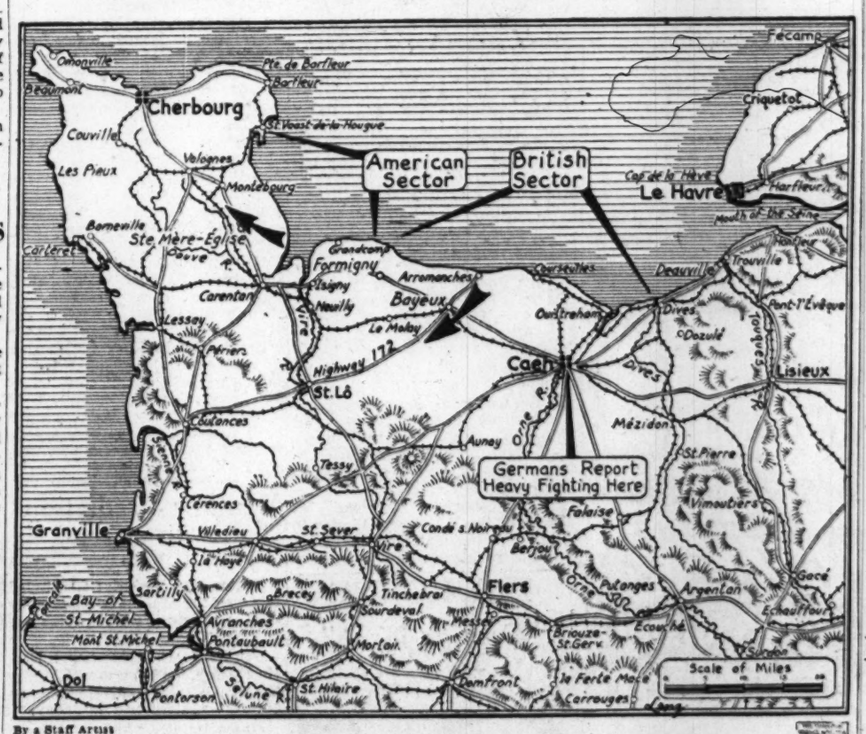
Allies forced to fix money rate in France, Page 1, Second Section.

Invasion Forces Fan Out in France



By a Staff Artist

American Advance Unit Presses Toward Cherbourg

Arrows indicate the main Allied moves reported from Normandy. That on the left shows an American advance northward in the Cotentin Peninsula toward Cherbourg. That to the right shows a British advance southwestward toward the base of the peninsula.

Composure of Consumers Eases Rationing in N. E.

By Everett M. Smith

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Focusing on retail food sales, ration stamps—and eatnig habits—are becoming just so many straws in a typically variable New England wind, which blows both hot and cold at almost the same moment.

However, one thing apparently is certain. The average consumer today has safely passed the "panic" stage, and finds that, with the one possible exception of meat supplies, his food requirements may be amply taken care of.

This is a good sign. If the consumer will continue to buy intelligently and calmly, many rationing obstacles will be easily hurdled.

Stamps and Tokens Accumulate

Today, most meats are extremely scarce in Greater Boston markets. As a result, some folks find themselves piling up ration stamps and tokens at a rate they never thought possible. Time was when 16 points a week was wholly inadequate for these folks. Today, having adjusted their eating habits to much less butter and to unrationed poultry and fish, they are surprised to find a surplus of points available.

On the other hand, the beef and butter eaters—and some folks, apparently, are spreading the latter on particularly thick again now that it is available—are complaining that they haven't sufficient red points to take care of their desires.

However, most folks find, on checking up their books, that they have ample supplies of blue stamps. The majority of processed foods are point free, and apparently there is a resulting backlog of the blue tokens and stamps in many families.

All stamps and tokens are good indefinitely, and it would be well for those with any surpluses to retain them against the day when meats become plentiful again and, with some processed foods, go back onto rationing.

The situation is temporary, and changes in supplies run a close race with changes in eating habits. Right now, warmer weather has brought a greater demand for the more plentiful ration-free ready-to-eat meats and the makings of fresh fruit and vegetable salads.

Poultry Called Plentiful

Poultry, with the exception of roasting chickens and turkeys, is in plentiful supply in Hub markets this week end. Fowl and broilers are in especially good quantity. Hams, smoked shoulders, and bacon also are in goodly supply. But beef, lamb, and fresh pork are scarce. For the first time, frozen pork is coming into Boston markets.

Seafoods of most varieties are plentiful this week, and prices are at about the same levels as a week ago. Fresh haddock, mackerel, and lobsters are available in quantity. West Coast salmon also made its appearance in the markets this week.

Among the fruits, Georgia peaches, California cantaloupes, and North Carolina cultivated blueberries were on hand as acceptable substitutes to tickle the palates of those who longed for the almost unobtainable Cape Cod strawberries. The shortcake fruit has just about disappeared from the local markets, although Maine is expected to ship some in within the next couple of weeks.

Salad vegetables, with the one exception of lettuce, are generally plentiful this week end, and prices, in most cases, are below ceilings.

Aldred Trust Head Defends Purchase of Racing Stock

Liquidation of the holdings of the Aldred Investment Trust early in 1942, when earnings and dividends of securities were adversely affected by the war, would have been highly inadvisable, but it could have been carried out at a tremendous financial sacrifice.

Thus testified Gordon B. Hanlon, of Waban, President of the Trust and of the Eastern Racing Association, the controlling interest of which was purchased by the Hanlon interests, before Judge George C. Sweeney, in the United States District Court at Boston today.

Mr. Hanlon was being questioned by Attorney Joseph N. Welch in the trial of the civil suit seeking to remove Hr. Hanlon and his associates from the management of the Aldred Trust. The suit was brought by Charles F. Sttatton, of New York ,in behalf of himself and other debenture bond holders of the trust.

Early in 1942 the Aldred Trust was faced by the "prospect of bankruptcy" according to the wording of a recapitalization plan which was introduced into Court as evidence, and which failed to win the approval of the Federal Securities Exchange Commission, according to testimony. The plan proposed an adjustment of the debenture bonds of the Aldred Trust so that the interest would be paid only as earned, the testimony disclosed. The alternative to reorganization would be liquidation, Mr. Hanlon indicated.

Conditions and prices of securities had improved in late 1943, however, so that liquidation of some stocks could be made at a better price. Mr. Hanlon said he had approved the purchase of Eastern Racing Association stock in efforts to build up the assets of the Aldred Trust, and thus benefit the stockholders.

Regarding the acquisition of the controlling interest in the Aldred Trust by Mr. Hanlon, who has been in the stock brokerage business in Boston for a dozen years or more, he bought $10,575 worth of Aldred stock to build up the assets of the Trust and protect some of his own clients to whom he had previously sold such securities.

The trial was adjourned at 1 o'clock today until Thursday, June 15, at 10 a. m.

Democrats Re-elect Burke

The Massachusetts Democratic State Committee last night re-elected William H. Burke as its Chairman, Mary E. Corkery, of Cambridge, was re-elected Executive Secretary, and Paul A. McCarthy, State Representative, was re-elected Treasurer.

FOR Cooking Odors, Bathrooms, Closed-up Rooms, Careless Animal Pets . . .

RED CAP TOPS ALL REFRESH-R

The Sensational Odor Remover Leaves A Lasting Fragrance

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*Replacement or refund of money guaranteed by Good Housekeeping if defective or not as advertised therein.

Keep Buying War Bonds

GOOD LUCK* Jar Rubbers

BE SURE your corn muffins turn out just right, by using Flakorn. Flakorn's ingredients are precision-mixed and of the same fine quality you use.

Sure success at every baking is also yours with

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All the goodness of fresh cow's milk only richer because 50% of the water has been removed.

4 14½-OZ. TINS 36¢

FIRST NATIONAL SUPER MARKETS

Nelson Urges N. E. to Boost Textile Goods

Continued from Page 1

get up production might not at all produce he hoped for results, it is reported.

So the Governors agreed to do all they could to aid but to use their own judgment, and to await reports from Mr. Nelson where help was needed.

The new need of supplying cotton garments to the population of the liberated areas of France, to people who had gone without sufficient clothing for years, was pointed out to the Governors by Mr. Nelson, not, he emphasized, as a handout, but as an indirect military aid. A contented population would back up the soldiers.

Besides the direct requirements of the armed services, he also stressed the necessity of keeping the civilian population at home supplied, the war worker who was able to get what was needed being the more likely to do the best with the job.

Time for Increase

Mr. Nelson said we had been living largely on inventories and time had come for an increase in production. He asked the Governors to emphasize to textile workers the importance of doing everything they could to tell workers in cotton textile mills of the importance of their job to the entire war effort.

"Our job is to tell workers in the plants, to increase their supply," he repeated.

While he realized that there were many reasons for absenteeism, he declared that trivial reasons be overlooked at present.

The Government wants to avoid rationing and he promised that rationing would be avoided, but he reiterated the supply must be increased.

The manpower situation in the textile mills he pronounced acute. But he showed no evidence of discouragement, saying the manpower problem could be cracked.

Meeting in the Governor's office at the State House with Governor Saltonstall were Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut, Gov. Sumner Sewall of Maine, Gov. Robert O. Blood of New Hampshire and Gov. J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island. Gov. William H. Wills of Vermont did not attend because of the smallness of cotton textile production in his state.

Mr. Nelson came in on the jump and departed with the same speed because of the need of getting back to afternoon assignments at the Capital. His press conference was swiftly carried through.

After Mr. Nelson left, Governor Saltonstall told the press that Mr. Nelson wanted each State to organize on a community basis to cut down absenteeism and quittings, and that the Governors had agreed to do this after receiving a report from Mr. Nelson on specific communities.

The Governor also said they would use their own judgment about when and how community effort to keep up production would be undertaken, since they wanted to be sure that any such steps taken in a particular locality would achieve the desired results.

Mr. Nelson praised the New England Governors as being extremely co-operative in everything the War Production Board was doing, adding that the New England executives had given particularly grand co-operation.

Refused to Work

In some isolated instances textile employees have refused to work and asked to be discharged, it is reported, as a quick way of getting out of the industry into war jobs of higher pay.

Members of the conference included Kenneth W. Marriner, of the Wool Cordage and Textile Machinery Division of the National WPB; Spencer Love, Director of its Textile Division; Bruce Cotton, Director of Information for WPB; T. M. Bancroft, Assistant Director, Textile Bureau, WPB; all four of Washington, Frank Bane, Executive Secretary of the Council of State Governments, Chicago, and the following:

New England: Walter H. Wheeler, Jr., New England Director of WPB, Walker Mason, Chief Deputy Director of WPB; Joseph A. Smith, Regional Director of the War Manpower Commission, and E. Bigelow Thompson, Regional Program Assistant for WPB.

Massachusetts: Dudley Harmon, Executive Vice President, New England Council; Powell M. Cabot, State War Manpower Director for WMC; James T. Moriarty, State Commissioner of Labor and Industries; Dr. David Fisher of Boston, and Milton Wasby, Price Attorney for the OPA.

New Hampshire: Mrs. Abby Wilder, of WMC, and William H. Reilly, Commissioner of Labor.

Connecticut: R. K. Keeney and Elbert A. Pearson of the Governor's War Council, and Maurice A. Mayo of the Connecticut Development Commission.

Rhode Island: Raymond W. Doyle of the WMC, and Walter S. Stewart, Regional Textile Chief, WPB, Providence.

DREIKORN'S "Orange Wrap" BREAD

Slade's PEANUT BUTTER

Made of No. 1 grade of peanuts and salt

Caribbean Publishers on Boston Visit

By a Staff Photographer

Central America and Cuba Represented in Good-Will Tour

Traveling as guests of the National Press Club and the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, the journalists are shown in the Editorial Council Room of The Christian Science Monitor. Left to right—Seated: Julio Velis Lopez, Editor and Publisher of La Correspondencia, Cienfuegos, Cuba; Ricardo Peralta, Director of El Liberal Progresista, Guatemala City, Guatemala; Rodrigo Facio, Managing Editor of Diario de Costa Rica, San Jose, Costa Rica, and Alberto McGeachay, Editor of the Star-Herald and Estrella de Panama, Panama City. Standing—A. Edward Stuntz, representative of the Co-ordinator's Office; Juan Ramón Avilés, Publisher and Editor of La Noticia, Managua, Nicaragua; Luis Enrique Franco, Editor of La Información, Santiago, Dominican Republic; Roland Hall Sharp, Staff Correspondent on Latin-American Affairs for The Christian Science Monitor, and James E. Briggs, representative of American Express Company, who also is on the tour.

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Barriers Held Breaking Down In Advance of Negro Nurses

Encouraging word of several new breaches in the racial barriers which have been hindering the advance of Negro nurses comes just as the Mary Mahoney Nurses Local of the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses is about to stage its first Conference on Nursing Problems. The conference will be held at the Friends Meeting House in Cambridge tomorrow afternoon from 1 to 6 p. m.

Most significant breach in local barriers was made when the Trustees of Massachusetts General Hospital recently adopted a resolution "to admit properly qualified applicants to the School of Nursing irrespective of race, creed, or color." This step was taken as a result of negotiations between the Trustees and the Cambridge Community Relations Committee of which Mrs. Noyes Collinson is Chairman.

Because of its prestige throughout the country, this alteration in policy by M. G. H. should prove a major help in achieveing the complete integration for which the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses is working, according to Mrs. Eugenia Jones, President of the Mary Mahoney Local, which has been working closely with the Community Relations Committee.

Mrs. Jones was equally pleased to hear this week that Negro nurses are to be accepted at Fort Devens for duty with the First Service Command. "Let's hope this means the beginning of the end of segregation," she said.

At the time the Mary Mahoney Local was formed last February only three hospitals in the Greater Boston area admitted Negro girls to training. These were the Boston City Hospital, the Cambridge City Hospital, and the New England Hospital for Women and Children. The last-named, incidentally, is the institution from which Mary Mahoney, for whom the Greater Boston Nurses Local is named, was graduated in 1879. She was the first Negro nurse to graduate from a hospital in the United States.

Chief spur to the formation of the Local was the critical wartime shortage of nurses. Local members of the N. A. C. G. A. were eager to have negro nurses participate fully in the war effort, yet opportunities for training were so limited as to prevent this. By fostering group interaction, the Local, which has an inter-racial membership, is now striving to remedy this situation.

In acknowledging the appreciation of the Community Relations Committee for the action of M. G. H., Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill, a trustee, wrote, "I hope that from this will come great good, not only at the Massachusetts General Hospital but in the community."

A. M.

Soldier Aid Must 'Stretch'

Dependents of newly inducted soldiers were warned today by an announcement from the War Department that the "initial" family monthly allowance payment "may have to stretch over a period of from five to eight weeks."

Family budgets should be calculated with this information as a guide so that unnecessary difficulties may be avoided. Under the Act of 1942 governing these allowances, the regular monthly allowances are not due until after the end of the month following the one in which the soldier entered the service and applied for this benefit.

A soldier inducted early this month and applying for a family allowance during the first 15 days of his service, as required by law, may not have his regular allowance reach home until August. To cover this period, the "initial" allowance which is in the same amount as the regular one and determined by relationship and number of dependents—will be sent to his dependents immediately.

As an example, a soldier with a wife and one child would qualify for a regular allowance for his dependents of $80 a month. His initial allowance would be for this amount, but the $22 a month which he would contribute to the regular allowance would not be deducted from his first pay. But the initial allowance of $80, received by his wife early in June would have to take care of her needs until sometime in August, when the regular allowance would start to operate.

Bond Contests Approved by Board

War bond sales contests for bonds as prizes may be conducted by employers, the New England War Labor Board today announced, but it added that the awards must not be excessive in number nor may the maximum award to any one winner exceed $250 in face of value.

The Board announced that employers may, without further approval, install plans calling for the awarding of prizes in bonds to employees for high individual sales, as long as they comply with the above ruling.

The announcement stated that though N. E. Board approval is unnecessary, employers adopting such a plan must file with the Board a statement setting forth the amounts and basis of the awards under the plan.

Officers and other officials of employees, or employees whose principal activity is concerned with the sale of war bonds, may not participate in any such awards, the N. E. Board said.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Fair

Boston and Vicinity: Continued fair weather tonight and Saturday with no important temperature changes. Gentle winds.

Southwestern Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont: Partly cloudy and little change in temperature tonight and Saturday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature tonight. Slowly rising temperatures in interior Saturday.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 2:08 p. m.; height, 9.5 feet.
Saturday, 2:19 a. m.; height, 10.9 feet.

Kelly Finding Expected Late This Afternoon

With a decision promised late this afternoon on whether former Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly's name goes on the July 11 primary ballot, the State Ballot Law Commission today resumed a hearing on Mr. Kelly's nomination papers for Attorney General, which Francis D. Harrigan, also a Democratic candidate for the Attorney General's office charges have many spurious signatures and do not contain sufficient valid signatures.

The hearing moved slowly this morning with Mr. Kelly calling as witnesses a number of individuals who circulated his papers. In the afternoon session, handwriting experts were called to testify regarding many of the signatures contested by Mr. Harrigan.

Another witness, oJan M. De Silva, of Somerville, secretary to Mr. Kelly, testified that Paper Number 45 had the word "Governor" blocked out and the words "Attorney General" written in before the blank paper was mailed by her to Edward Doherty of Fall River. Previously a State Police chemist expert had testified that word Governor had been blocked out, and the word Attorney General written beside the blocked out space.

Mr. Harrigan's counsel tried to show that the change was made after the names had been signed to the paper. Miss DeSilva presented the copy of a letter sent with the two papers to Mr. Doherty to be circulated for signatures. The witness was emphatic, under cross-examination, that there were no signatures on the papers when they were mailed to be circulated.

Early Plans Urged For Reconversion

Emphasizing the necessity for immediate preparations for the quickest possible reconversion from war to peace, Merle Thorpe, Director of Cities Service Company, was in Boston today inspecting the properties of the Cities Service Oil Company.

"While Cities Service Plants throughout the country are devoting 100 per cent of effort to war," said Mr. Thorpe, "we are not neglecting to prepare for the quickest reconversion from war to peace. This, in itself, I consider a part of the fighting campaign against totalitarianism. Because, if the turn-over to peacetime activity is not carried out with a minimum of the usual readjustment upheaval, we shall have lost the sacrifices on the French beaches today."

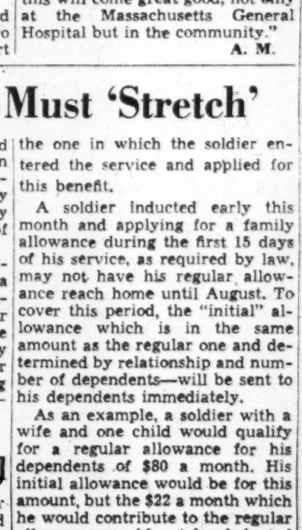
Mr. Thorpe, well-known in Boston as former Editor and Publisher of Nation's Business, was accompanied by J. S. Cordell, Vice-President and General Manager; Christopher Storey, Vice-President in charge of Marine Department; and J. A. Kelley, Sales Manager. They were met in Boston by P. H. Kennedy, Division Manager, and a score of staff members, and attended luncheon at the Algonquin Club.

Mr. Thorpe left for Springfield this afternoon, to address the Springfield Advertising Club's annual dinner tonight.

Fisher Buys Property

Sanford L. Fisher, President of the Fisher Schools, has announced the purchase of 112 Beacon Street, Boston, for use as a dormitory.

Legion Leader



Mrs. Lawrence Smith

Racine, Wis., woman, National President of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be the chief speaker at the Silver Jubilee Dinner of the Department of Massachusetts, June 16, at the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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Veronica Lake Is Added To War Loan Show Cast

Addition of Veronica Lake of the films to the civilian stars of the all-service show, "Direct Hit," which opens on Monday evening, June 12, at the Boston Garden, was announced today by the Massachusetts War Finance Committee.

The blonde film star joins Walter O'Keefe, Joan Edwards, Lieut. Commander Jack Dempsey and Sergeant Gene Autry in the show whose opening is timed to coincide with the inauguration of the Fifth or "Invasion" War Loan by the United States Treasury.

Meanwhile, a roundup of Fifth War Loan activities indicates that the American public preserves its sense of humor while going about the serious business of putting the loan over the top.

To summarize briefly: Some Vermonters will grow beards, Mayor Tobin and his wife will play butler and cook, and a prominent War Bond official "paid off" in bonds to firemen who put out a blaze on his estate—all to help along the bond campaign.

Seriously, however, the Massachusetts War Finance Committee is to be honored with the presence at its opening Fifth Loan rally on Monday afternoon of Mrs. Mark Clark, wife of the general who led the Allied Fifth Army in the capture of Rome.

At a meeting of Greater Boston women's organizations working upon the loan Mrs. Clark is to spur feminine zeal for the campaign. The meeting will be held at 3 p. m. in the Copley-Plaza Hotel. Mrs. Clark will be introduced by F. W. Denio, State Chairman of the War Finance Committee.

Bay State Quota

Massachusetts has been assigned a total quota of $828,000,000 for the Fifth Loan, the Massachusetts War Finance Committee has stated. The E bond quota will be $112,000,000.

In support of Mrs. Clark's appeal there will be talks by Lieut. Henry Cabot Roland, of the Eighth Air Force who escaped from Occupied France after being shot down in combat, and Lieut. Hedvig I. Forlin, Army nurse who recently returned from service in North Africa.

Sergeant Gene Autry will speak and entertain. Lieut. Dayll Cummings, U. S. M. C., former Chicago Opera singer, will also be a soloist, and other music will be supplied by the Boston Port of Embarkation Band.

To end on a humorous note: Three Newport, Vt., citizens will start to grow what they call "Bond Gardens of Victory" on their chins and have agreed not to shave them off until their town tops its $200,000 Fifth War Loan quita.

The three to-be-bearded bondsmen are O. S. Searles, fourth term Mayor of Newport; Eugene Keenan, theater manager; and dapper Dr. Perry Fitch, dentist. Mr. Keenan is on the Vermont War Finance Committee, while Mayor Searles and Dr. Fitch are members of the Orleans County group.

Mayor and Mrs. Tobin of Boston have agreed to allow themselves to be "auctioned off" as butler and cook, respectively, to the highest bidders by purchases of war bonds at an opening Fifth War Loan rally on the Boston Common on Monday at noon.

It was agreed by the Tobins that Mrs. Tobin will cook a dinner at the home of the man or woman who buys the largest amount of bonds at the Monday rally. The Mayor will assist his wife in the kitchen and will act as butler and serving man. Mrs. Tobin, it is rumored, is an excellent cook though the Mayer's talents in carving a roast, for instance, were not stated.

Other Ovations

When Wayland, Mass., firemen pursued and put out a blaze on an estate in adjoining Lincoln, the owner came out and invited the firemen in to obtain refreshment.

Engineer Frank E. Carter, who also serves as chairman of Wayland's War Bond Committee, declined with thanks, but allowed that the debt would be amply repaid should the gentleman buy a war bond.

The gentleman did on the spot, and the name he signed was "F. W. Denio." Only then did the firemen realize they had captured a sale from the Chairman of the State War Finance Committee—and a man obviously practices what he preaches.

High Schools Hold Graduation

Several hundred young men already serving in the armed forces received high-school diplomas in absentia yesterday as commencement exercises were held at five high schools in Boston and Brookline.

Forty parents, as proxies for their sons fighting in Europe and the Southwest Pacific, accepted diplomas for them at Roxbury Memorial High School. English High School exercises were held in Tremont Temple last night, as Headmaster Walter F. Downey led more than 2,000 persons in President Roosevelt's invasion prayer. Four hundred and fifty diplomas were distributed by Dr. Patrick J. Foley, Chairman of the Boston School Committee. More than 170 for men in the service were presented by Maj. William H. Meanix of the class of 1911, now on active duty.

At Boston Latin School, more than a dozen of the 252 graduates returned in uniform to receive their diplomas. Seventy members of the class are already in service. Presentations were made by Joseph C. White, Boston School Committeeman.

Four hundred seniors at Brookline High School were graduated yesterday amid elaborate ceremonies which included marching maneuvers and formations portraying the patriotic theme of the exercise.

Twelve youths, representing 129 seniors already in the armed forces, received diplomas at exercises at Hyde Park High School. A total of 476 diplomas were awarded by Clement A. Norton, member of the Boston School Committee.

Events Around Greater Boston

Friday

Wayne S. Moody will give a program of readings, including the Fifth Act of Cyrano de Bergerac, at 8:15 p. m. in the Perkins Institution, Watertown. He will be assisted by Norman Hamer, tenor; John F. Hartwell, accompanist, and Edward W. Jenkins, organist. Free to the public.

Miss Alice Maginnis will talk on "Museum Treasures" in the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. Free to the public.

A colorful Mexican Market scene will open the Recognition Day festivities at 2:30 p. m. at the Children's Museum in Jamaica Plain.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 4
Radio Timetable: Page 4

Plans Bring Women $232

Forty-two women were given checks totaling $232 for worthwhile ideas offered for handling production at the West Lynn Works of the General Electric Company during April, it is reported by the Company.

Plane Hits Cable; Navy Men Injured

NORTH TRURO, Mass., June 9 (AP)—Two Navy fliers were seriously injured today when their plane, flying from the Air Station at Squantum, struck a power cable and plunged into shallow water.

The pilot, a commissioned officer, and his enlisted crewman, were taken to Provincetown.

The cable extended over the water to a storage company's freezer plant. A Coast Guard crew hauled the wrecked plane ashore with a tractor to await the arrival of a salvage crew from Squantum.

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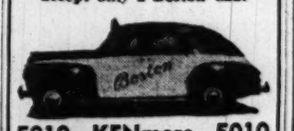

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World Education Agenda Excludes Any Dictation

By Mary Hornaday

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

FREDERICK, Md., June 9—The International Education Assembly, attended by educators from 30 nations, today advocated a permanent international office of education to supplement the United Nations Organization for Educational and Cultural Reconstruction now being formed in London. The resolution was introduced by James Marshall, on behalf of the American Association for an International Office for Education, with headquarters in New York.

"If international action to meet the temporary problem of reconstruction is sound then it is also sound to meet the more permanent problem of understanding through education," Mr. Marshall told the Assembly.

Dr. Grayson N. Kefauver, chairman of the first International Education Assembly, which met at Harpers Ferry, W. Va., last fall, is now representing the State Department at the organization meetings of the U. N. O. E. C. R. in London. His place at the Hood College session is filled temporarily by Paul H. Sheats, President, Department of Adult Education, National Education Association.

As agreed by the Assembly since its first meetings, Mr. Marshall's resolution provided that the international organization should have "no power to administer or intervene in the educational systems or programs in any nation or to promote any educational, religious or political program in any school system."

Technical Help Needed

Mr. Marshall reported that his Association is disturbed by the emphasis being placed in United Nations' negotiations upon "rehabilitation, restoration and recovery of stolen treasures and the relatively scant attention given to the organization problems of a permanent agency. It will not be sufficient to rebuild the old universities, to restore the old libraries and to recover the treasures of the museums of Europe," he declared.

"Technical help and encouragement must be given to the schools of the Americas, Europe, Africa, Asia and eventually in other parts of the world. If this is done more people will be literate, more people will be given an opportunity to understand the workings of the international machinery for peace and more people will be trained to participate in such machinery."

"Both Congress and the American people," he urged, "are more likely to accept the creation of an organization from which we may benefit by participating in its service than accepting a call for cash to pay for books and pencils and whatnot."

"Rehabilitation," he concluded, "is only one area and should be looked upon as only a temporary phase of international education."

Mutual Assistance

Earlier the Assembly had been assured by Dr. Ralph E. Turner, Assistant Chief, Science, Education and Art Division of the State Department recently back from the London education conference, that the liberated nations of Europe "are not looking to this country and England to foot the bill, but they want to help each other."

Outlining steps already being taken to rehabilitate European education, Dr. Turner reported that books are already being collected in England, and a similar project, financed by the Rockefeller Foundation, is to be undertaken in the United States by the American Library Association.

Studies have been undertaken, he said, to determine the number of students who may want to come to the United States as exchange scholars, to determine what schools of liberated nations will need in the way of essential school supplies, what losses have occurred in scientific laboratory equipment, and what the full costs of rehabilitation will be. One commission has been named to gather data on destruction of art objects in Europe and another to work on use of educational films in classrooms.

Dr. Turner noted a turning away on the part of exile ministers of education in London from German patterns of education and an increased determination not to become dependent on German educators and educational materials as in the past.

'Free Society' Document

Most of the four-day sessions of the Assembly, closing tomorrow, have been taken up with formulation of a 32-page document stating minimum essentials for "education in a free society."

A bit of international friction was evidenced in a protest by Thaddeus Mitana, former teacher of psychology and philosophy in the Junior College of Warsaw, Poland, against a complimentary reference to Soviet Russia's success in combating illiteracy. Mr. Mitana maintained that there is no connection between high literacy and democracy, citing Nazi Germany's high level of education.

A new era of educational radio after the war was forecast by Sterling Fisher, Education Division, National Broadcasting Company, who said that 4,000 to 5,000 new frequency modulation wavelengths are to be set aside for this purpose. Michigan, he said, already has a statewide radio education program, Connecticut and New Jersey have programs ready.

Masaryk Says Nazis Deserve 'Never Again'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 9—Germany has failed Europe too many times and the time has come to say "never again," Jan Masarky, Prime Minister of Czechoslovakia, declared here at a dinner by the Society for the Prevention of World War III here last night.

In the long run, such a course would be to the best interest of that country as much as any other in the world, he told the guests who met at the Hotel Plaza to honor Dr. Frederick W. Foerster for his 50-year struggle against Pan-Germanism within his native Germany.

"But the lesson must be stern and long, because the demoralization, the misjudging of values and the mailed fist has become the symbol of that aggressive power long before Frederick the Great," Mr. Masaryk continued.

He warned against listening to occasional voices urging "a decent life for Germans at once," or saying, "do not be too harsh with Germany."

"I am sure that there are many decent Germans," the Czech Prime Minister said. "Today, for instance, we are paying our respects to an intellectual prince among the Germans. But the vast majority of Germans has succumbed, alas, too willingly, to Hitler, the worthy successor of the Teutonic Knights.

Another speaker, Emil Ludwig, German biographier, declared that no invasion army will ever enter Germany fighting, holding that the Germans will give up while the Allied armies are advancing in Poland and France.

Mr. Ludwig recalled that in 1918 the German Generals asked Philip Scheidemann, internationally known German Socialist, to enter the Government on the grounds that if he did so, they would get Woodrow Wilson's 14 points. He forecast that soon the Generals will offer surrender on the conditions of the Atlantic Charter and the promise of a new free republic.

"In 1926, Dr. Foerster was proposed for the presidency of the Weimar Republic by a small group of intellectuals," Mr. Ludwig said. "But no party in Germany was ready to accept the nomination of a pacifist. Instead, they elected Marshal von Hindenburg, who had no other merit than that he represented the militaristic spirit of the German people.

"Tomorrow, after the surrender, we hope the Germans will be given no opportunity to elect a President. They will have to face an Allied Military Government. But if the Allies should need a German adviser who for 50 years has kept up the fight against militarism, no other man would fit the job better than Dr. Foerster."

AMG Art Expert Denies Allies Hit Rome Monuments

NAPLES, Italy, June 9 (AP) — Lieut. Frederick Hartt of New York, AMG historical art expert, said today that there was "no basis for German accusations of extensive damage to Rome's cultural and religious monuments."

Despite the fact that the Mediterranean Allied Air Force dropped 2,000 tons of bombs on rail targets in Rome during 16 attacks and also hit near-by airdromes, Lieutenant Hartt said only the San Lorenzo Basilica and the wall of the Anglo-Saxon Protestant cemetery were damaged. The damage to the cemetery was slight, he said, and the tombs of Keats and Shelley were unharmed.

Scots Rehire Most Of Ex-Service Folk

EDINBURGH, June 9 (Reuter) —Sir Walter Womersley, Minister of Pensions, speaking at the opening of a new rehabilitation center near here, said that 90 per cent of the men and women discharged from the Services had been placed in employment.

The number now in jobs was over 150,000, of whom nearly a quarter had gone back to their old employers, he added.

She's Up in Arms

© Harris & Ewing

New Ensign Congratulated—and How!

Scene at the United States Naval Academy graduation exercises at Annapolis, Md., as Miss Helen Wondergem of Mansfield, Mass., congratulated Robert Sherman, also of Mansfield, who has just graduated. The couple will be married soon.

President in Good Health, Physical Check Discloses

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP) — President Roosevelt (age 62, weight 180) is in better health today than he has been in any time for a year—that's the opinion of his doctor who told reporters:

"He's in better physical condition than the average man of his age."

Questions of war and politics are affected by the report.

The President has talked of a possible trip for a closer look at the war and Democrats who have piled up more than enough convention votes to nominate him for a fourth term have agreed that the state of his health would play a big part in what he does.

But the President is going to take it as easy as possible if the doctor, Vice-Admiral Ross T. McIntire, has his way. He will get in as much swimming as possible, avoid lunch-time work, and relax in the sunshine when it can be arranged.

Mr. Roosevelt responded to last month's physical tests in "splendid fashion—well within normal limits in all regards," Admiral McIntire said. He termed it an "extremely satisfactory" check up. The Admiral's talk with reporters indicated—although he didn't say so—that he regards the President physically equal to a major trip should Mr. Roosevelt decide upon a future conference with Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain or any other war leader.

The President started the trip talk when he laughingly told a recent news conference he hoped to see the Prime Minister sometime before Jan. 20—end of the third term—but that he'd be glad to see him next spring or anytime.

The President's weight of 180 pounds is the lowest it has been at any time since he entered the White House, Admiral McIntire said. It's four pounds less than the doctor always has regarded as Mr. Roosevelt's best weight. But he said the President thinks it's a fine weight.

Texarkana Plans for Fifth War Loan With Full 'Civilian D-Day' Program

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP) — Plans for "Civilian D-Day"—June 12— to touch off the Fifth War Loan Drive were unfolded by the Treasury today.

Spearhead of the $16,000,000,000 campaign will be ceremonies at Texarkana, on the border of Texas and Arkansas.

There Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, and Governors of Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and New Mexico will join in a day of activities climaxed by an hour-long radio program produced by Actor-Author Orson Welles.

Beside Mr. Welles, 18 stage, screen, and radio stars will participate in the program starting at 10 p. m., eastern war time.

Joe E. Brown, Walter Huston, Danny Kaye, Keenan Wynn, Agnes Moorhead, and Joseph Cotten will be in Texarkana for the occasion. Joining in the broadcast from Hollywood will be Lionel Barrymore, Charles Laughton, Paul Muni, Edward Arnold, Walter Pidgeon, Susan Hayward, Gloria Jean, Thomas Mitchell, Laird Cregar, Martha O'Driscoll, Jane Randolph and Ray Collins.

Biddle Asks Curtailed Privileges For Yugoslav Public Relations Agent

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP) — In a move which would curtail publicity privileges of Yugoslav Gen. Draja Mihailovic in this country, the Justice Department has asked that the Yugoslav public relations agent in New York be removed from the United Nations preferred list.

Francis Biddle, Attorney General, recommended the action in a letter to Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, it was learned yesterday. The Alien Registration Act requires State Department approval before agents are transferred to or from the list.

The agent involved is Miloye N. Sokitch, registered with the Justice Department as the official publicity agent for the Yugoslav Government. He distributes Mihailovic bulletins and communiqués in this country.

The United Nations preferred list is a group of registered agents of allied governments who have certain privileges not accorded other agents, including the right to have their registration kept confidential.

Mr. Sokitch has already been ordered to remove from his bulletins reference to the United Nations information office, to which he is the Yugoslav delegate.

One official expalined that this move was taken because other United Nations representatives have complained that the reference might carry the impression that they approved the Mihailevic bulletins distributed by Mr. Sokitch. These bulletins frequently attack the Yugoslav Partisans under Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), who receives aid from Britain and the United States.

The Justice Department refused to explain the reasons behind Mr. Biddle's request, but diplomats took it as another indication of the swing away from General Mihailovic toward Marshal Tito.

Thunderbolt Workers to Greet Air Ace

FARMINGDALE, N. Y., June 9 (AP)—Thirteen thousand employees of the Republic Aviation Corporation were to greet today Maj. Robert S. Johnson of Lawton, Okla., top ranking American ace in the European theater.

Major Johnson, who downed 27 German planes flying Republic's Thunderbolt, returned home from overseas earlier this week.

Today's ceremonies were so arranged at the company's test airfield as to enable both day and night shifts to attend, plant officials said.

Earlier in the day, accompanied by his wife and United States Representative Len Johnson, also of Lawton, Okla., and Chairman of the House Military Appropriations Committee, the flier was to inspect the Long Island plant.

The Company's final assembly line has engraved a gold watch for presentation to "Thunderbolt Johnson."

In Washington, Major Johnson was received at the White House yesterday by President Roosevelt.

The major was apparently awed at finding himself in the President's presence a little more than 48 hours after leaving England.

Leiserson Quits As Mediation Head

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)— The White House yesterday announced the resignation of William M. Leiserson as Chairman of the National Mediation Board and Chairman of the National Railway Panel.

The Mediation Board, set up in 1934, handles railway labor disputes.

In a letter to the President Mr. Leiserson said: "I must resume work on certain economic studies which had to be dropped when I entered the Government service."

Mr. Leiserson, a former member of the National Labor Relations Board, said the major problems which confronted the Mediation Board at the time of his appointment a year ago are now out of the way.

Shipyard to Return Profits

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., June 9 —The Maritime Commission has announced the execution of an agreement with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company here under which the concern will return $5,092,480 in excess profits on 12 contracts completed in 1939, 1940, and 1941.

Congressmen Back Plan To Set Up Refuge

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—A bloc of congressmen, tying their plans to the invasion, joined forces today behind an "American Refuge" plan which they said would save thousands of Nazi-plagued Europeans from perishing.

Their proposal, in identical bills introduced by seven of them, is for President Roosevelt to proclaim certain areas in this country "free ports." Refugees would be allowed to stay in these spots for the war's duration and then be sent home.

Chairman Samuel Dickstein (D) of New York of the House Immigration Committee disclosed that he had decided to "help speed action on the issue" by beginning full committee hearings on the legislation June 21 "unless the President acts before then."

"With the invasion in full force, these stricken people are being driven from pillar to post by the Nazis more than ever before," he told a reporter. "We ought to give them a ray of hope."

"Now, of all times, we ought to take this action," declared another sponsor, Senator Guy M. Gillette (D) of Iowa. "Not just for the comparatively small part our country actually would play in providing havens, but for the good example we would set to other nations nearer Europe. We can't ask them in good faith to set up havens when we don't do it ourselves."

The two—along with Representatives Thomas E. Scanlon (D) of Pennsylvania, Emmanuel Celler (D) of New York, Torrens (D) of New York, William A. Rowan (D) of Illinois, and Vito Marcantonio (AL) of New York—emphasized their plan is only for "temporary assistance, and does not involve any changes in our immigration policies."

Public to Learn Of Infantry's Role

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—An educational campaign to acquaint the American public with the importance of the role played by the infantry in the war was outlined yesterday by the War Advertising Council at a meeting attended by 150 representatives of national advertisers and advertising agencies.

The campaign's slogan will be "Keep Your Eye on the Infantry—the Doughboy Does It."

A message from Lieut. Gen. L. J. McNair, Commander of Army Ground Forces, read at the meeting said:

"The Army makes, and must continue to make, tremendous demands on the courage and endurance of its foot soldiers. They are doing a magnificent job on all fronts, but it must be disheartening for them to feel that people at home have so little idea of the dangers and difficulties that are their daily lot. That is why I believe that we must do everything we can to foster public recognition of the infantry, the front-line fighters whose only picture in the paper, too often, is the little black line on the map."

'Green Thumbers' To Vie for Prizes

CHICAGO, June 9 (AP)—The National Victory Garden Institute yesterday announced a nation-wide "Green Thumb" contest to determine America's champion victory gardeners.

Lester J. Norris, Institute board chairman, said a $1,000 war bond would be awarded as first prize in the adult class and $500 bonds as top prizes in the high school and elementary school groups. Each state winner entered in the national contest also will receive a prize.

The contest is open to every noncommercial gardener, city or farm. A "Green Thumb" gardener, Mr. Morris added, is a person who is adept at gardening, "who could make a broomstraw grow if planted."

Each entrant will receive a contest record book to be used for keeping a record of planting and harvesting. The record books will be the bases on which prizes will be awarded. Record books must be submitted to county victory garden chairmen by Oct. 1.

Baby Named 'Dee Day'

NORFOLK, Va.—Dee Day Edwards was the name given on the day the Allies invaded northern France D-Day, June 6, to a daughter born to Randolph and Alice Edwards here.

Farley Quits Political Post To Fulfill 'Business Duties'

By Wyona Dashwood

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 8—The fourth-term issue had produced its first dramatics in President Roosevelt's home State today as James A. Farley made final severance from present Party organization affairs through resignation as chairman of the Democratic State Committee, which he headed during the 14 years that saw the New Deal star into its national ascendancy.

At a crowded press conference yesterday, Mr. Farley, who quit as National Democratic Chairman over the third-term issue, held his public reason for the surprise action to "business duties and obligations," which today will again see him on a road trip through the South to Mexico City.

"We will soon be involved in another national campaign and one of great importance," he said. "Business duties and obligations are such that I could not possibly give the time necessary, and which I believe is necessary, to properly conduct that work, and for that reason I am resigning as Chairman of the Democratic State Committee."

To Return in July

Mr. Farley will return here in July in time for the July 11 meeting of the State Democratic Committee he has summoned at the National Democratic Club for election of his successor.

Identity of the latter remained anyone's guess today, with Vincent Dailey, long-standing chief Farley aid in New York, a foremost contender for the 1944 state campaign job. However, the Farley move appears to have thrown the committee business into the New Dealers' lap.

His continued interest in politics was the only on-the-record reply Mr. Farley gave to reporters' queries on the political implications of his explosive move.

"It would be only natural for a fellow who has always been a Democrat to be interested in the success of the Democratic Party," he said.

Southern Protest Seen

His current swing through Dixie territory to his south-of-the-border destination is professedly strictly business, but is markedly coincidental with recent developments in southern states, particularly in Texas, Mississippi and North Carolina, which indicate that this opposition hopes to make the 1944 national convention the scene of some striking gesture of protest to the presently overwhelming trend to Roosevelt renomination.

Always candid in his press relations, Mr. Farley was frank to say that his own decision in the fourth-term situation still awaited the shaping up of events as delegates assemble for the party's 1944 campaign premiere, but he left the impression that there was nothing he could do should a delegation—says that of Texas—present his name for the Presidential nomination.

Broke Over Third Term

His ranking standing as a skilled political strategist has been won from the ground up in the field of politics, and no close observer believes that his present disassociation from organization affairs is a strictly out-of-the-picture move.

It was the third-term issue that brought Mr. Farley's resignation as Democratic National Chairman in 1940, when he simultaneously turned in his Cabinet portfolio as Postmaster General and limited his campaign participation to the nominal role of maintaining party regularity. That year, on the only national convention ballot taken by the Democrats, he permitted entry of his name as an anti-third-term protest, but then moved to make the Roosevelt nomination unanimous. The succeeding record is of a party figure who found it increasingly impossible to be an all-out New Deal subscriber.

Mr. Farley's rise from the Town Clerkship of Stony Point, N. Y., to closest association with the Alfred E. Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt governorships and on to such efficient party field management in the national scene that his prediction anticipated the astounding Roosevelt capture in 1936 of all States save Maine and Vermont is a saga almost without parallel in the record.

Organization was the keystone of his method and brought his original projection by Mr. Roosevelt into the big-time political circuit for the 1932 pre-convention presidential campaign.

His break with the federal administration did not affect his controls of the New York State organization, and in the 1942 Governorship picture, it was his selection, John J. Bennett, who won the nomination over the president's preference for United States Senator James M. Mead, but with Mr. Bennett subsequently snowed-under in the Republican landslide for Thomas E. Dewey.

Mr. Farley effortlessly weathered an unseating movement against him this spring, when the Albany County Democratic leadership ventured an insurgency in the chairmanship re-election procedure, which never materialized.

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'Gaslight' in Film Form — Hollywood Letter — 'Shine On Harvest Moon'

Boyer and Miss Bergman At the State and Orpheum

Behind an elaborate production and the careful acting of Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman, and Joseph Cotten, "Gaslight," the new film at the State and Orpheum drawn from the stage play, "Angel Street," is essentially a melodramatic shocker done in period style.

The underlying motive and some of the events will hardly bear close inspection. But granted those hurdles, the story is unmistakably a thriller that holds the attention of its audience as it traces the steps by which a scoundrel seeks through mental suggestion to drive his wife insane. He adopts that course as a means of securing rare jewels which had eluded his grasp when he murdered her aunt years before.

* * *

George Cukor, who directed, has built up an atmosphere of increasingly ominous tension in a Victorian English setting. He has kept the sinister nature of the husband concealed during the early part of the film and only lets out hints of the man's real character as the story progresses. He has been aided undoubtedly by the reputation of Mr. Boyer as primarily a romantic player whom moviegoers are not accustomed to find cast as a villain. He has been helped too by the air of trust which Miss Bergman, as the wife, builds up. But by the time the climax is reached he leaves no doubt about the infamy of the fellow.

Some change in the emphasis of the play has been made by casting Mr. Cotten as the Scotland Yard man who finally unmasks the scheme and rescues the wife. In the play the inspector was a man of middle age interested in the case merely from a professional point of view. But in the film, Mr. Cotten adds a romantic note to the conclusion by winning the hand of the lady as well as coming to her aid.

* * *

Miss Bergman has a double task. In the first place she must suggest a charming and innocent creature, gentle, timid, and unacquainted with the ways of the world. In this she has been as successful as anyone could ask, for she is a sensitive as well as an attractive actress.

But in the second requirement that she express the growing bewilderment of a young woman who comes to question her own sanity, she is less fortunate. There seems something artificial about the means she chooses to convey a sense of helplessness. Occasionally when she returns temporarily to a more normal and more determined mood the transition is so sudden that it snaps the illusion she has been trying to create.

Mr. Boyer gives a skillful portrayal of the husband both in the earlier romantic portions of the story and in the gradual disclosure of the man for what he is. He has the technical resourcefulness and the control to add increasingly darker shades to his character drawing so that when he is finished the villain bears a completely different aspect from that which he had at the beginning of the yarn.

Mr. Cotten's performance is of a more conventional pattern. Dame May Whitty sketches in an amusing bit as a gossipy neighbor, and Barbara Everest adds to the effectiveness of the film as a well-meaning cook. E. F. M.

Tonight at the Pops

"Pomp and Circumstance," March Elgar
"Romeo and Juliet," Overture-Fantasia Tchaikovsky
Largo, from "Xerxes" Handel
Triumphal March from "Aida" Verdi
Concerto for Organ and Orchestra, "The Cuckoo and the Nightingale" Handel
Soloist: E. Power Biggs
Ave Maria Arcadelt
"Blue Danube" Waltzes Strauss
"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" Churchill
Gilbert and Sullivan Selection arr. Seredy
Salute to Our Fighting Forces arr. Bodge
Conductor: Charles O'Connell

Dance Notes

Whatever happens eventually to "Stovepipe Hat," which closed unexpectedly in Boston on May 27, Helen Tamiris' dances for it are practically perfect. The lively hoe-down in an early scene, the charming cotillion at the White House, are (or were) woven into the action, blended with it. The only trouble was they did not last long enough and there were not enough of them.

There were many good names in the dance ensemble—Daniel Nagrin, George Bockman, Emy St. Just, Lavinia Niehaust, to name a few at random, without benefit of program.

* * *

'Another Goyescas'

The ballet sequences in the Spanish film, "Goyescas" are by the celebrated Spanish dancer, Vincente Escudero. The film, based on the opera by Enrique Granados, stars a Spanish dancer who has not been seen in this country—Imperio Argentina. The picture has English titles.

* * *

Summer Dances

Appearing in the Robin Hood Dell Concerts (Philadelphia) this summer are Argentinita, Pilar Lopez, and their Spanish Ensemble; and in the Watergate Concert series (Washington, D. C.) Marina Svetlova and her little ballet company. For both series are also scheduled General Platoff's Don Cossacks, included here because of the whirlwind finish of a few Russian dances they usually give.

* * *

Fall Ballet Season

Ballet Theater will give a five-weeks season at the Metropolitan Opera House beginning in late September. Among the novelties to be offered are a revival of David Lichine's "Graduation Ball," with setting by Doboujinsky and arrangements by Dorati of Johann Strauss music, and a new work by George Balanchine titled "Waltz Academy," with music by Rieti and scenery and costumes by Oliver Smith.

Ballet Theater's spring season is scheduled for six weeks beginning immediately after the close of the Metropolitan Opera season.

The company leaves next month for the West Coast, where it will make appearances in San Francisco, Seattle, Portland and the Hollywood Bowl.

Columbia; By St. Hilaire

Rita Hayworth as a Governess

In a musical sequence of her new Technicolor film, "Tonight and Every Night."

Rita Hayworth To Appear In War Musical

By Frank Daugherty
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Hollywood, Calif.

With "Tonight and Every Night," Columbia production starring Rita Hayworth, Victor Saville, director-producer, returns to the sort of musical film with which his name has long been associated.

His films made in England with Jessie Matthews — "The Good Companions," "Evergreen," "First a Girl," and "It's Love Again"—became widely known, but he has produced no recent musicals.

He made one picture in America in the early 1930's, but did not return here to work again until two or three years ago when he produced (but did not direct) several pictures for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. "Tonight and Every Night" is his first film for Columbia on a new producer-director contract.

* * *

Opposite Miss Hayworth in the picture will be Lee Bowman, who was recently elevated to a starring part in a Jean Arthur picture. Janet Blair, another young player who has been gaining in popularity, has the second feminine role. Marc Platt, dancing star of "Oklahoma!" will also be featured.

Mr. Platt began his dancing career in Seattle with Colonel de Basil's Ballet Russe in 1935. Three years later, with Leonide Massine, he left to join the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. He toured with this company through 1941. Then he left to try his hand at musical comedy on Broadway.

His chief success there, prior to "Oklahoma!", was in "Beat the Band." He remained with "Oklahoma!" until a few weeks before the end of its first year's run, leaving it on March 31, 1944, to take the role in Miss Hayworth's film.

The picture had a month of preproduction rehearsals and a month of shooting the musical numbers before camera work on the book began. Mr. Saville prefers this method to shooting numbers and book in sequence.

* * *

The story conforms as closely as possible to the studio's wish for a plot with the most dramatic "show-must-go-on" material possible. The background concerns the activities of a group of American show girls in London during the blitz.

Newsreel aspects of the show will reveal the girls in jobs they are said actually to have performed during the blitz—as A. R. P. members, first-aid assistants, and rooftop watchers for oncoming planes.

An interesting film problem was overcome when newsreel shots of the blitz were needed for background. Technicolor pictures made in London were used, the Technicolor negative being turned again into black-and-white. The rest of the film will be in color.

The story is from the play, "Heart of a City," with script by Lester Samuels. The score is by Jules Stein and Sammy Kahn. Typical musical numbers are titled "Cry and You Cry Alone," and What Does An English Girl Think of a Yank?"

Lucas-Pritchard

Myrtle Tannahill

In "Three Is a Family," continuing on the stage at the Colonial.

Today's FM Programs

WMZFM, Boston

5:00 p. m.—News; Music.
5:30 p. m.—Musicals; Recordings.
6:00 p. m.—News; Weather; Music.
6:30 p. m.—Music You Want.
7:00 p. m.—to 7:30—Same as WBZ.
7:30 p. m.—Adventures in Research.
7:45 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn, news.
8:00 p. m. to 11 p. m.—Same as WBZ.
11:00 p. m.—Sign Off.

WGTR, Boston, and WMTW, Mt. Washington

3:00 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Same as WNAC.
5:00 p. m.—"Dansant"; Music.
6:00 p. m.—News Service.
6:15 p. m.—Digest Snapshots.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.—Same as WNAC.
7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.—Vin. Lopez's Or.
8:00 p. m. to midnight—Same as WNAC.

Ann Sheridan Plays Role Of Nora Bayes on Screen

"Shine On Harvest Moon" at the Metropolitan is an entertaining fictionalized account of a part of Nora Bayes' career, setting forth her meeting with Jack Norworth, the song writer, telling of their marriage, depicting their professional troubles, and winding up with their triumphant appearance in one of the Ziegfeld Follies.

The film is long, running nearly two hours, and includes an abundance of songs from the early part of the century. It has been photographed in black-and-white except for the final number, the best-known of the Norworth melodies, from which the picture takes its name.

This song has a handsome Technicolor presentation that brings out Ann Sheridan's titian beauty, well set off by a voluminous costume in golden tones and a great picture hat. This number is given a lavish setting that conveys the general impression of one of Ziegfeld's spectacular stage tableaux, but goes considerably beyond even his sumptuous scale.

The film does not touch on Nora Bayes' years as an entertainer before she met Norworth, nor does it go on to picture them together until they parted; and of course does not show her at the height of her accomplishment when she worked alone in one of George M. Cohan's revues.

Curiously enough, it is when Miss Sheridan is alone in her early songs in this picture that she gives a satisfying portrait of Nora Bayes winning the happy response of her audiences. In one of these songs Miss Sheridan ranges from merriment to pathos, as Miss Bayes did, putting over the number with expressive feeling for every change of mood in the words. In a jolly Irish song Miss Sheridan understandingly captivates her audience on the screen with her joyous and friendly fun.

For the rest, it must be said that the film tends to run a conventional course. Dennis Morgan as Norworth is pleasing as singer and actor, though he does not resemble the original in either appearance or style. According to this picture Miss Bayes and Norworth had a long series of troubles because they were blacklisted by a vaudeville manager whose attentions Miss Bayes had rejected.

Considerable incidental fun is provided by Jack Carson and Marie Wilson as a pair of comic vaudeville performers who befriended Jack and Nora through the years. S. K. Sakall brings in a serious-amusing note as a sentimental small-time vaudeville producer who is always trying to get work for Jack and Nora.

David Butler, the director, handles the story material well, working successfully for frequent laughs. On the musical side the picture is pleasing with its atmospheric presentations of some fine old melodies that are still good to hear.

Screen News

Ray Noble, Henry King, Ted Fio Rito, Carmen Cavallero, and Joe Richman, with their bands, will appear in the Sam Coslow musical, "Out of This World," to be filmed by Paramount. Eddie Bracken, Diana Lynn, and Veronica Lake will be in the cast.

* * *

RKO-Radio is completing a Technicolor musical, "Belle of the Yukon," with Randolph Scott, Bob Burns, Dinah Shore, Gypsy Rose Lee, William Marshall, Charles Winninger, and Robert Armstrong in the cast.

* * *

Hunter College in New York will be used for background scenes for Paramount's "Here Comes the Waves," which has a cast including Bing Crosby, and Sonny Tufts.

* * *

Raymond Massey will appear in an RKO-Radio mystery film, "The Woman at the Window."

Today on Short Waves

Friday, June 9

Melbourne—8:00 a. m.—News. VLG2, 9.54 meg., 31.4 m.
Chungking—12:15 p. m.—Talk in English. XGOY, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.
Moscow—6:48 p. m.—Program in English. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
Caracas—7:00 p. m.—Comedy based on Venezuelan customs. YVSRN, 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.
Guatemala—7:45 p. m.—Liberty Program. TGWA 9.68 meg., 31 m.
London—8:30 p. m.—World Affairs. A talk by Wickham Steed. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.
Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.
Guatemala—11:15 p. m.—Comedy in Spanish. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
London—11:30 p. m.—Band of the Royal Canadian Air Force. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.
London—12:15 a. m.—On the Production Front. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

Christian Science Program For Sunday, June 11

2:30 p. m.—WMEX (1510kc), Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Handel and Haydn Plans

The Handel and Haydn Society will present two performances of Handel's "Messiah" next season, Sunday evening, Dec. 17, and Monday evening, Dec. 18.

Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" will be presented Sunday evening, Feb. 11. For its spring concert the Society will be heard in Brahms' "Requiem," Sunday evening, April 8.

The concerts will be given in Symphony Hall under Dr. Thompson Stone, who this year will begin his eighteenth season as conductor of the Society.

Summer Plays at Holyoke

The Valley Players will open their third season of summer stock at the Mountain Park Casino in Holyoke, Tuesday, June 27, with the production of "Claudia." A ten-week season is planned, with performances from Tuesday through Sunday evenings. The four plays to follow "Claudia" include "Personal Appearance," "Blind Alley," "Hay Fever," and "Charlie's Aunt."

Joan Leslie is to have a leading role in "Hollywood Canteen," a Warner Brothers film. Among those who will be seen briefly in this picture are Bette Davis and John Garfield, who helped to found the film colony's center for service men. Also to appear incidentally are Jack Benny, Leopold Stokowski, Eddie Cantor, and Roy Rogers.

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Colonial—"I Is a Family," comedy by Phoebe and Henry Ephron. Presented by John Golden. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.
Plymouth—"For Keeps," by F. Hugh Herbert. Presented by Gilbert Miller. Featuring Frank Conroy, Patricia Kirkland, Julie Warren. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)
Wilbur—"Love on Leave," by A. B. Shiffrin. Produced by Charles Goodman and Martin Goodman. Cast includes Millard Mitchell, Mary Sargent, John Conway, Stanley Bell, and Rosemary Rice. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Summer Theater

Brattle Hall, Cambridge—"Tonight or Never," starring Ethel Barrymore Colt. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last performance Saturday night.)

Music

Symphony Hall — Pop Concert. Charles O'Connell, conducting. 8:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"Passage to Marseille," Humphrey Bogart, Claude Rains. 3, 6:05, 9:10. "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid," Jimmy Lydon, Diana Lynn. 2, 5, 8:05.
Fenway—"Uncertain Glory," Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas. 11:30 a. m., 2, 6:10, 9:25. "Goodnight Sweetheart," Bob Livingston, Ruth Terry. 1:30, 4:45, 8.
Kenmore — "Holiday Inn," Bing Crosby, Fred Astair. 2:30, 6, 9:20. "Lady Vanishes," Paul Lukas. 1:10, 4:30, 8.
Keith Memorial—"Show Business," Eddie Cantor, Joan Davis, George Murphy, Nancy Kelly, Constance Moore. 9:30 a. m., 12:38, 3:40, 6:45, 10. "Yellow Canary."
Loew's State and Orpheum—"Gaslight," Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten. 11:30 a. m., 2:45, 6:05, 9:30. "Candlelight in Algeria," Carla Lehmann, James Mason. 10 a. m., 1:20, 4:40, 8:05.
Modern—"Mystery Man," William Boyd. 9:25 a. m., 12:50, 4:20, 7:50. "Broadway Rhythm," George Murphy. 10:40 a. m., 2:10, 5:40, 9:10.
Normandie—"Elephant Boy," Sabu. 9:30 a. m., 12:55, 4:30, 7:45. "Four Feathers," 11 a. m., 2:25, 5:50, 9:15.
Orpheum—"Gaslight," Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotton. 9:15, 11:35 a. m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 10:05.
Paramount—"Uncertain Glory," Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas. 11:10 a. m., 2:30, 5:55, 9:20. "Goodnight Sweetheart," Bob Livingston, Ruth Terry. 10 a. m., 1:20, 4:45, 8:05.
RKO-Boston—"Bermuda Mystery," Ann Rutherford, Charles Butterworth, Preston Foster. 10:55 a. m., 1:55, 4:55, 7:55, 10:10. Stage Show: 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:10.
Scollay—"The Hitler Gang," Robert Watson. 11:15 a. m., 2:45, 6:10, 9:40. "Lady, Let's Dance," Belita, James Ellison. 9:50 a. m., 1:15, 4:40, 8, 10.
State—"Gaslight," Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten. 11:30 a. m., 2:08, 4:46, 7:24, 10:02.
South Station Theater—"The Ukraine in Burlesque," Joe E. Brown, June Havoc. 2:07, 7:52. "Standing Room Only," Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray. 3:33, 9:18.
Uptown—"Up in Arms," Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore. 2:35, 6:10, 9:45. "Lifeboat," Tallulah Bankhead, William Bendix. 1, 4:30, 8.
Washington Street Olympia — "Hitler Gang," Robert Watson. 11:20 a. m., 2:45, 6:10, 9:35. "Lady, Let's Dance," Belita, James Ellison. 9:50 a. m., 1:15, 4:40, 8:05.

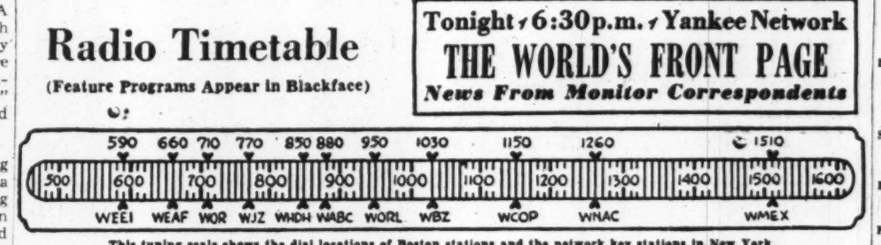
Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capital: "Broadway Rhythm," George Murphy, Ginny Simms. "Tornado," Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly. 1:45, 7:55.
Allston: "Ghost That Walks Alone," Arthur Lake, Lynn Roberts. "Border Patrol," William Boyd. 1:45, 8.
ARLINGTON — Capital: "Guns Ho," William Boyd. "Texas Masquerade," William Boyd.
Regent: "Riding High," Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell. "Henry Aldrich Haunts a House," Jimmy Lydon. 2, 6:45.
BRAINTREE — Braintree: "The Purple Heart," Dana Andrews, Richard Conte. "Swingtime Johnny," Andrews Sisters. 1:45, Continuous from 6:45.
BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Scarlet Pimpernel," Leslie Howard. "The Ghost Goes West," Robert Donat. 1:30, 7:30.
BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "Higher and Higher," Frank Sinatra. "Uncensored," Eric Portman.
Coolidge Corner: "Up in Arms," Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore. "The Racket Man," Tom Neal, Jeanne Bates.
Cleveland Circle: "In Our Time," Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid. "You Can't Ration Love," Betty Jane Rhodes. 1:40, 7:45.
CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Broadway Rhythm," George Murphy, Ginny Simms. "Man from Down Under," Charles Laughton. 1:45, 8.
Harvard: "Jane Eyre," Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles. "Lady in the Death House," Jean Parker, Lionel Atwill. 2, 8.
University: "Lost Angel," Margaret O'Brien, "Swing Fever," Kay Kyser.
EVERETT—Capitol: "Gung Ho," Randolph Scott. 3:17, 8:09. "Moonlight in Vermont," Gloria Jean. 2:04, 7, 9:48.
Park: "Flesh and Fantasy," Charles Boyer, Barbara Stanwyck. "Beautiful but Broke," Joan Davis, Jane Frazee.
HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "In Our Time," Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid. "Hey, Rookie," Ann Miller. 1:20, 7:45.
JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Gung Ho," Randolph Scott, Grace MacDonald. "In Our Time," Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid.
LEXINGTON—Lexington: "Jane Eyre," Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine. 2:30, 8:15. "The Ghost That Walks Alone," Arthur Lake. 4:05, 9:50.
LYNN—Open-Air Theater: "Ice Capades," Phil Taylor, Lois Dworshak. "Murder in Times Square."
MALDEN—Granada: "Broadway Rhythm," George Murphy. 2:50, 5:55, 9.
Strand: "In Our Time," Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid. 3:05, 8:15. "The Chinese Cat." 1:55, 6:55, 10:05.
Mystic: "Address Unknown," Paul Lukas. 3:37, 7, 9:44. "Tornado," Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly. 2:12, 8:24.
Maplewood: "Bar 20," William Boyd, Andy Clyde. 3:50, 9:50. "Henry Aldrich Boy Scout," Jimmy Lydon, Charlie Smith. 2:31, 8:31.
Orpheum: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunn. "Crime Doctor's Strangest Case," Warner Baxter, Rose Hobart.
MEDFORD—Medford: "Action in Arabia," George Sanders, Virginia Bruce. "Hey, Rookie," Ann Miller.
Fellsway: "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. "Hat-Check Honey," Grace McDonald, Leon Errol.
MELROSE — Melrose: "Standing Room Only," Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray. "Spider Woman," Basil Rathbone.
NATICK — Colonial: "Lost Angel," Margaret O'Brien, James Craig. "Tornado," Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly. 1:45, 8.
NEEDHAM — Paramount: "The Sullivans," "Thomas Mitchell, Ann Baxter. "Swing Fever," Kay Kyser.
NEWTON—Paramount: "Rationing," Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main. "Nine Girls," Ann Harding, Evelyn Keyes. 2, 8.
QUINCY—Quincy: "Cowboy with Senorita," Roy Rogers, Mary Lee. "Shake Hands with Murder," Iris Adrian, Frank Jenks. 2, 8.
Strand: "Up in Arms," Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore. "Passport to Destiny," Elsa Lanchester, Gordon Oliver. 2, 8.
SOMERVILLE — Central: "Cry Havoc," Margaret Sullavan, Ann Sothern. "Swing Out the Blues," Bob Haymes, L. Merrick.
Strand: "Crime School," Humphrey Bogart. "Girls on Probation," Ronald Reagan.
Capitol and Ball Square: "Bridge of San Luis Rey," Lynn Bari, Akim Tamiroff. "Let's Dance," Belita, James Ellison. 9:50 a. m., 1:15, 4:40, 8, 10.
SOUTH WEYMOUTH — Cameo: "The Purple Heart," Dana Andrews, Richard Conte. "Sing a Jingle," Allen Jones. 1:45, Continuous from 6:45.
WAKEFIELD — Wakefield: "Casanova in Burlesque," Joe E. Brown, June Havoc. 2:07, 7:52. "Standing Room Only," Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray. 3:33, 9:18.
WALTHAM — Embassy: "Broadway Rhythm," George Murphy. "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid," Jimmy Lydon.
WATERTOWN—Watertown Square: "Career Girl," Frances Langford. "Nabonga," Buster Crabbe, Fifi Dorsay.
Coolidge: "Jane Eyre," Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine. "Sing a Jingle," Allen Jones.
WELLESLEY HILLS — Community Playhouse: "The Sullivans," Anne Baxter, Thomas Mitchell. "Swing Fever," Kay Kyser and his band.
WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "The Sullivans," Anne Baxter, Thomas Mitchell. "Swing Fever," Kay Kyser, Marilyn Maxwell.
WEYMOUTH—Drive-In-Theater: "Heaven Can Wait," Gene Tierney, Don Ameche, Charles Coburn. March of Time—"The Irish Question." Continuous from dusk to midnight.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Tonight, 6:30 p.m., Yankee Network
THE WORLD'S FRONT PAGE
News From Monitor Correspondents



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

Saturday's Programs

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
3:00 "Mary Marlin"; sk.	Morton Downey, songs.	"A Woman of America"	"The Black Castle" ...	Sports program .....
3:15 Songs; drama	Hollywood Star Time ..	"Ma Perkins"; sketch .	Palmer House Orch....	News service .....
3:30 News; Snapshots ..	Dramatic sketch	"Pepper Young's Family"	Varieties	Cowboy Jamboree ....
3:45 Victory Garden ..	Drama; Musical moment	"Right to Happiness" .	Across the Footlights .	Cowboy Jamboree ....
4:00 Broadway Matinee;	Popular music program	"Backstage Wife"	"Background for News"	News; S. Donahue's Or
4:15 guest stars; News	Newscast	"Stella Dallas"; sketch	"Open House"	Bob Chester's Orchestra
4:30 P. Fortescue, Int. .	"Time Views the News"	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	Gov. Edge of N. Jersey	Benny Goodman's Orch
4:45 "Help Wanted"	Musical Poll of Hits ..	"Young Widder Brown"	Bob Stanley's Orch. ..	J. Manning, troubadour
5:00 Five O'Clock Follies	Terry and the Pirates	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; Victory Garden
5:15 Evelyn Howe, mc	Easy Rhythms	"We Love and Learn"	"Chick Carter"; sketch	"Journey to Ireland" ..
5:30 Arthur Godfrey ...	Jack Armstrong; sketch	**Invasion news**	"Tom Mix"; sketch ...	"Journey to Ireland" ..
5:45 American Women ..	"Captain Midnight"; sk	"Front Page Farrell"; sk	"Superman"; sketch ..	News service .....
6:00 News comments	Dinner concert	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Dance music...
6:15 Lynn Murray Show	Newscast	K. Ivers; Swingcopators	Digest; Snapshots	Dance music .....
6:30 Sports; Bard of the	"Jerry and Sky"	Guest Star Theater	**The World's Front Page**	March to Victory ....
6:45 News; 6:55 J Harsch	Baseball scores; Talk .	Lowell Thomas, news ..	Drama; music	Sports of the Day ....
7:00 "I Love a Mystery"	"The Adventures of	Fred Waring's Orch. ...	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch...
7:15 Dramatic sketch ..	Nero Wolfe"; drama ..	Robert St. John, news..	Terry's Tunes	Richard Salinger, news
7:30 Friday on B'dway:	"The Lone Ranger";	"Yankee Yarns"	"Quiz of Two Cities" ..	Joseph Tall, variety ...
7:45 soloist; orchestra	western drama	John Barry, comment...	"Quiz of Two Cities" ..	Joseph Tall; Variety ...
8:00 **Kate Smith Hour;**	Paul Neilson, news	**Lucille Manners; Ross**	Cecil Brown, news	News service .....
8:15 **N. Corwin drama,**	"Parker Family"; dr...	**Graham; Dr. F. Black**	Vocal Rhythm Trio	Billy Dooley's Orch....
8:30 **"Between Ameri-**	Service program; Fred	Service program; Fred	**'Freedom of Opportuni-**	Tommy Carr's Orch. ..
8:45 **cans"; News**	Var. show; Interviews.	Waring's Orchestra ...	**ty": drama; guests**	Doug Garron's Orch...
9:00 "It Pays to Be Ig-	"Gang Busters"; sketch	Waltz Time; F. Munn;	Gabriel Heatter, news .	**Classical Album** ....
9:15 norant"; comedy ..	"Gang Busters"; sketch	E. MacGregor; chorus	Return of Nick Carter.	**Classical Album: Liszt's**
9:30 That Brewster Boy	Shep Fields' Orch.....	"People Are Funny";	Double or Nothing; Quiz	**Concerto No. 1 in E-**
9:45 That Brewster Boy	Overseas Ints.; drama	Quiz; Art Linkletter ..	Show; J. R. King, mc.	**flat major** .....
10:00 Moore-Durante Va-	Gaslight Harmonies ...	**Amos 'n' Andy, comedy**	Cedric Foster, news	News service .....
10:15 riety show; orch.	**Top of the Evening**	**Paul Lukas, guest** ..	Lionel Hampton's Orch.	Beyond Victory .....
10:30 **Stage Door Canteen**	The Symphonette, with	Sports; Morton Downey	Musical Roundup	Woody Herman's Orch.
10:45 **Katharine Hepburn**	M. Pisatro, conductor .	**Gov. John W. Bricker**	Music; Weather	Buddy Clark, songs ...
11:00 News; Weather	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Harry James' Orch....
11:15 "Untailored Jam" ..	Carle Rhodes' Orch....	Weather; Bump Hadley	Radio Newsreel	Sammy Kaye's Orch...
11:30 "Mrs. Miniver"; dr	Fishermen's program ..	Music You Want	George Hamilton's Or.	Day's End: music ....
11:45 "Mrs. Miniver"; dr	D'Artega presents; News	Music You Want	George Hamilton's Or.	Day's End; News .....

Sunday's Programs

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	Musical Alarm Clock ..	News; "Dress Parade"...	Organ; Weather; Organ	.....
7:15 News; Cowboy songs	Newscast	Music; Weather	News service	.....
7:30 Music; News	Musical Alarm Clock ..	News commentator	Herb Lewis; George and	N E Fellowship; religious
7:45 News; Rideout	Music; News; Weather .	The King's Men	Dixie; "Salute"	N E Fellowship; religious
8:00 News of the World	News summary	World News Roundup..	News service	Newsreel of the Air ...
8:15 Caroline's Cabot ..	Melody Time	"The Wax Museum"	'George & Dixie'; News	Musical Time Table ...
8:30 High School Parade	Melody Time	News commentator	Saturday Encores	Musical Time Table ...
8:45 Music; News	Newscast	Morning Musical	Encores; Weather	Musical Time Table ...
9:00 P. Fortescue, Inter	"Breakfast Club"	Mildred Carison, talk .	News; "Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies.
9:15 "Help Wanted"	"Breakfast Club"	John Seagle, hymns ...	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies.
9:30 Week End Medley ..	"Breakfast Club"	Food talk	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time .....
9:45 Food Fair	"Breakfast Club"	Encores; G Russell, tenor	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz; Farm-Home ....
10:00 **'Youth on Parade';**	Civil Service Program .	"Off the Record"	News; "Tune Factory"	Newsboys Club of Air.
10:15 **music; drama**	"Jesting With Jesters".	"Off the Record"	"Yankee Tune Factory"	J. Grossman, talk ....
10:30 Mary Lee Taylor;	Fishermen's program ..	Jose Bethancourt's Or.	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Joe Rubin's Discoveries
10:45 Homemaking talks	Virginia Hauer, songs.	Bob Becker's Pet Parade	"Tune Factory"; News	Adele Bailey; Stories
11:00 News; Nila Mack's	Spotlight on Youth ...	"Flight Deck Jamboree"	News; "Tune Factory"	Children's Bible Hour.
11:15 "Let's Pretend" ..	Spotlight on Youth	Songs; orchestra	Moment Musicale	Children's Bible Hour.
11:30 "Fashions in Ra-	Legion Auxiliary talk...	Melody Roundup; Va-	Yankee House Party ..	John Kiley, organ ....
11:45 tions"; B. Burke.	Air Express Music	riety show; A. Devine	Yankee House Party ..	News service .....
12:00 Theater of Today;	Newscast	News; Marvin Behrens	Francis Cronin; console	Musical program .....
12:15 Joan Tetzel	Bond Wagon Quiz	Consumer Time	News service	Musical program .....
12:30 Stars Over Holly-	National Farm & Home	Dave Rose's Orchestra.	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music.
12:45 wood; Modiak	Hour; speaker; music	"Listen to Liebert" ..	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music.
1:00 Grand Central Sta-	"WACS You Know"	"Here's to Youth"; dr..	Studio speaker	Italian melodies .....
1:15 tion; dr.; News..	"WACS You Know"	"Life at Seventeen"....	Patterns in Rhythm ...	"Kick Conga" .....
1:30 Country Journal ..	"Something for Girls"	News	Vincent Lopez' Orch....	Parade of Bands .....
1:45 Country Journal ..	Fishermen's program ..	"Luncheon With Salvy"	Vincent Lopez' Orch....	Parade of Bands .....
2:00 'Of Men & Books';	"Stage Entrance"	First Service Command	Boston Red Sox-N. Y.	Dance Lineup .....
2:15 "Adventures"	American Red Cross ..	Performance: mus.; dr.	Yankees baseball	Dance Lineup; Sports .
2:30 News service	Memory Ballads	Weekend Function	Boston Red Sox-N. Y.	Sports program .....
2:45 Across Caribbean ..	YMCA's 100th Anverary	Weekend Function	Yankees baseball	News; Music; Sports ..
3:00 Victory F. O. B.;	Rainbow Rendezvous ...	Weekend Function	Boston Red Sox-N. Y.	Sports program .....
3:15 speaker; music ..	"Radio Pals"	Weekend Function	Yankees baseball	News service .....
3:30 Visiting Hour: Maj	Eddie Condon's Jazz ..	Adventures in Research	Boston Red Sox-N. Y.	Cowboy Jamboree .....
3:45 Andre Baruch, mc	Concert; Edmund Hall	"Men Make the Navy"	Yankees baseball	Cowboy Jamboree .....
4:00 Col. Stoopnagle ..	Jean Evans, songs	"Preview of Tomorrow"	Frank Victor Trio	Johnny Long's Orch.
4:15 Stoopnagle; News ..	Saturday Review with	"Preview of Tomorrow"	Joe Frasetto's Orch....	Frankie Masters' Orch.
4:30 "Follies"; Evelyn	Horace Heidt's Orch...	"Doctors at War"; dr..	Musical Roundup	Ray Noble's Orch. ....
4:45 Howe, m. c.	Horace Heidt's Orch...	"Doctors at War"; dr..	Musical Roundup	Teddy Powell's Orch.
5:00 Corliss Archer; dr.	News; Concert orch.;	**"Your America"; Josef**	Navy Bulletin Board;	Sports program .....
5:15 Corliss Archer; dr.	Joseph Stopak, cond..	**Koestner's Or.; spkrs.**	Glen Gray's Orchestra	Raymond Scott's Orch.
5:30 'Mother & Dad'; dr	Joseph Stopak's Orch..	"Story to Order"	Sports program	News service .....
5:45 'Mother & Dad'; dr	Nancy Martin, songs ..	"Starring Curt

Hundreds of Rommel Men Cutting Pulpwood in N. H.

STARK, N. H., June 9 (AP)—The first prisoner of war work camp in New England now employs several hundred of Marshal Erwin Rommel's German Afrika Korps who are busily cutting pulpwood for essential production in this area.

Despite the fact that only two of the prisoners have had wood cutting experience, the project has become a successful undertaking through co-operation of industry and the Army, according to major Edgar G. Schwartz, U. S. A. (FA), commanding officer of the camp.

In an Army-conducted tour of the camp, newspapermen spent a day looking over the area and watching the prisoners at their tasks, which already have proved successful in alleviating a serious manpower shortage in logging operations in northern New Hampshire.

An educational training program in the woodman's craft has been provided the prisoners and today they are producing about a cord a day for each three-man crew. It is expected that they will soon be cutting an average of one cord per man, which is general in logging operations.

The prisoners are employed providing wood for the mills of Brown Company of Berlin in two tracts. One tract is at Milan in the White Mountain National Forest, six miles east of the camp, and the other is in Stark, on Brown Company land, two miles east of the camp.

The tour of the newsmen revealed the German prisoners eager to begin the woods operation job and Major Schwartz said that the men were "catching on readily." Usually the men were heard singing German versions of popular American songs during their work.

The prisoners' day begins at 5 a. m., E. W. T. The 5:30 o'clock mess is followed a half-hour later by the beginning of a nine-hour work day in the woods.

The prison camp has barracks, mess hall, recreation center and a 10-bed hospital, equipped with a small operating room. The prisoners return from work in time for mess at 6 p. m. and after roll call, time is their own.

They receive exactly the same food as their guards are provided although the prisoners are allowed to prepare their meals to their taste. They prefer their heaviest meal in the evening, saving their eggs and meats for that meal.

After roll call many of the men study English although about half of them understand the language fairly well. The group has a few who speak English, French and German fluently.

Several enjoy hobbies such as drawing or painting in oils or water colors and they exhibit their work in the barracks building.

The Germans receive prisoner allowance of $3 each month and during work they receive an extra 80 cents each day. They are paid in canteen checks or given credit which is held in trust until after the war.

Favorite canteen purchases include candy, peanuts, etc. They prefer milk to their allowance of one quart each day per man of "3.2 beer" and they prefer plain chocolate bars to cream-filled candies.

Most of the prisoners were captured after only a few weeks of fighting in Africa and appear to be a healthy, rugged group. Army officials describe them as giving no trouble and being well behaved. Strict military discipline, of course, governs camp life.

Aviation Session Of N. E. Council To Hear Air Officials

A slate of prominent figures in aviation, including Charles I. Stanton, Civil Aeronautics Administrator, Ralph S. Damon, Vice-President and General Manager of American Airlines, and Eugene E. Wilson, Vice-Chairman of United Aircraft Corporation, East Hartford, Conn., is scheduled to be heard at the Aviation Session of the seventy-fifth quarterly meeting of the New England Council, on Friday, June 16, at Hotel Statler.

This all-aviation session of the Council quarterly meeting is to deal with "New England's Postwar Aviation Prospects in Relation to Aircraft Manufacturing and to Domestic and Overseas Transportation."

The meeting also will include a luncheon co-sponsored by the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Aeronautic Association of Boston. Other details of the two-day meeting are to be announced by the New England Council.

Northeast Air To Push New Service Plan

Possibility that New England may be covered by a pattern of air routes sooner than has been estimated was seen today in the announcement of Northeast Airlines that it has applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board for a supplement to its petition to serve more than 400 communities with air mail, express and passenger service.

Northeast now specifically seeks an amendment to its earlier petition for the right to operate the projected routes with conventional aircraft. The original application sought the right to carry mail and express by helicopter.

Under this all-encompassing arrangement, Northeast said, it would be able to carry out its postwar plans to furnish the six New England States with a complete and well-integrated service. In this statement Northeast also was held to be visualizing the possibility of obtaining conventional planes earlier in order to get the routes operating and to acquire experience with them before the helicopter development arrived.

The Northeast amendment was filed in Washington concurrently with a pre-hearing conference called by C. A. B. to consider the scope of the issues prior to a regular hearing on the numerous applications for additional New England service now before the Board.

Rhode Island Shows Big Jump In Number of Women Voters

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 9—Judged by registrations on the voting lists of Rhode Island cities and towns, women will have more influence in the elections this year than ever before in the State's history.

Of the 67,377 names now appearing on voting lists, 49.9 per cent of them are women, a compilation of the figures showed this week. Never before have the women held such a large percentage. In 1940 the percentage of women voters was 44.6 per cent and in 1942 it was only 42 per cent.

The increase is believed to be due largely to the absence of male voters now in the armed services. Recent figures from Washington listed 42,000 Rhode Island men in the U. S. Army. Thousands more are away from home in the Navy, Coast Guard and other services. The number of women from this State who are away in the services is relatively small. Only 647 from Rhode Island are in the Army.

The deadline for registration falls on June 30. Persons not registered by that time are not privileged to cast ballots in November.

Two unpredictable elements in the election this year have made accurate forecasting exceptionally difficult for the party leaders. One factor is the women's vote. The other is the soldier vote. Few men in the armed services from Rhode Island bothered to cast ballots in the election two years ago and a similar apathy generally is anticipated this year unless events whet interest in the presidential contest.

The extensive shifts in population brought about by the war is reflected in the registration lists this year. North Kingstown, which lies on the west side of Narragansett Bay and includes the huge Quonset Naval Air Station and other Navy facilities, reports an increase of 36 per cent in registrations so far this year, as compared with registrations for the corresponding period two years ago.

Middletown and Portsmouth, two communities near Newport, report increases of 21 and 52 per cent, respectively, in registrations.

80 C. A. P. Planes To Join 'Bombing'

Approximately 80 Civil Air Patrol planes, said to be one of the largest groups of C. A. P. aircraft ever assembled in New England, are to participate in the "bombing" of Greater Boston and other Massachusetts communities in an air-raid drill on Sunday.

C. A. P. planes from New York, Connecticut, New Hampshire, and Vermont are to join the Bay State fliers in a group departure from Logan International Airport at 1 p. m. on Sunday.

The entire air fleet will circle Boston twice and return to the vicinity of the Custom House in Boston to form four separate flights. These separate groups will proceed to Lynn, Lowell, Lawrence, and Haverhill; Brockton, Taunton, New Bedford, and Fall River; the third flight will head for Leominster, Fitchburg, Greenfield, and North Adams, and the fourth to Framingham, Worcester, Springfield, and Pittsfield.

In the event of unsuitable weather, the flight will be held on June 18.

Ration Dates For Consumers

Beef, Cheese, Butter, and Oleo—Book No. 4 Red stamps A8, through W8 in Book 4, now valid and worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

Cooking fats and oils and all meats, except beef steaks and roasts, now point free. Canned fish also point free.

Canned Goods — Blue stamps A8, through V8, in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid; good indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

Sugar — Stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp 32 will become valid June 16 for five pounds.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for 5 pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

In addition to five pounds for canning on Stamp 40, a maximum of 20 pounds of sugar per person for home canning will be granted on application to local War Price and Rationing Boards.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 coupons now valid. Period 5 coupons became valid on March 14; expire Sept. 30. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

Gasoline "A"—No. 10A coupons for 3 gallons each now valid; expire Aug. 8.

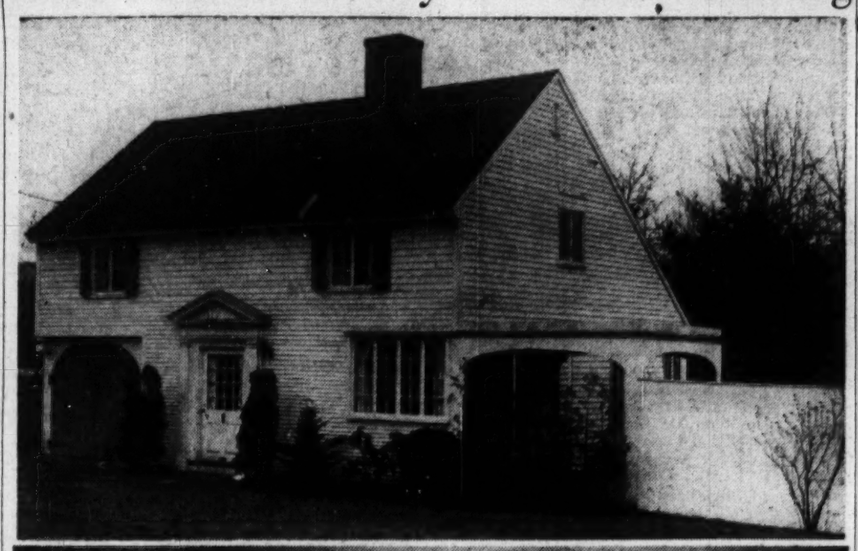
Serially numbered B-3 and C-3 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be indorsed in ink with State and registration number.

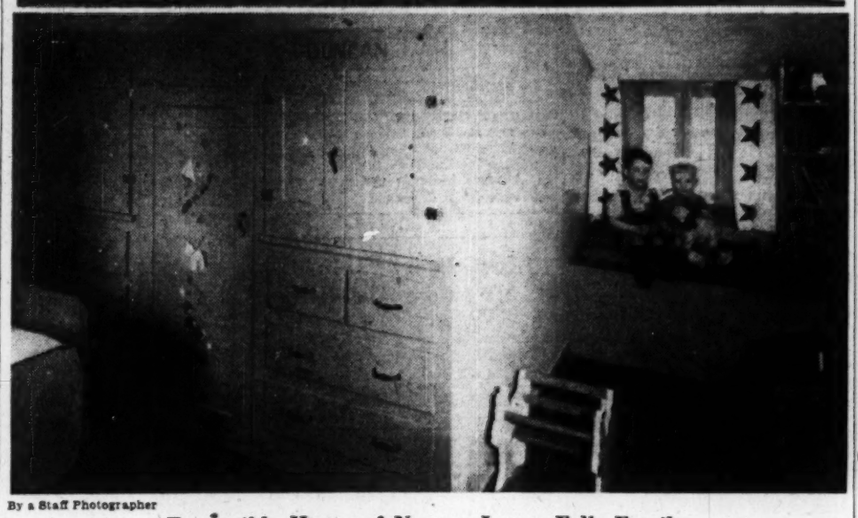
Shoes—Stamps 1 and 2 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair each. Both good indefinitely.

Stoves—Certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "B" and "C" gasoline ration book holders. "A" book holders now eligible for used tires.

House That Points Way for Postwar Planning





By a Staff Photographer

Expansible Home of Newton Lower Falls Family

Starting with four rooms, this house, top, now has seven, including dining-room alcove off living room and small nursery off the master bedroom. As family needs for more space developed, the family's master plan allowed for increasing the finished space without building on bulky additions or altering the original design. Finished rooms were thus obtained at less cost and in keeping with the original building budget. Below is latest interior improvement, a bedroom-playroom for two boys.

House Grows Up With Family; Rooms Finished as Needed

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

By W. Clifford Harvey
Real Estate Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Taking a leaf from the notebooks of postwar home planners, a Newton Lower Falls family has been collecting regular dividends on an original home investment that is "paying off" in more interior space for family needs as they arise.

Climaxing its three-year venture in home ownership recently, Mr. and Mrs. John Bond have obtained a newly-finished, combined, bedroom-playroom furnished along the built-in lines particularly adaptable to the frolics of two active youngsters, David and Duncan.

But the additional room was founded on the basis of a prewar, master plan developed by and for the owners to provide more house room without incurring the heavy costs of enlarging exteriors.

What the visitor sees from the outside of the house is an exterior no different from the original design. Floor, roof and foundations are unchanged from their dimensions of three years ago when the family moved in. Yet there are, in effect, seven finished rooms and space for another one, today, compared with four completely finished rooms when the house was built.

Working From Inside

Included in the over-all home-building plan of the owners is the theory that it's far cheaper to build a seven to eight-room house and live in four to five finished rooms, than to build a four-to-five-room house and have to pay heavily later for future exterior additions. And the family will never have to think of building again or moving into a house built by someone else, due to their flexible interior plan.

Thus the Bonds' house today represents a type of postwar building plan that contractors have been discussing for some time, but have done little about. It's a plan that average incomed families can use for postwar building. For it's based on the technically sound facts that roof and foundation constitute the major cost items in building, that future exterior changes and additions require both roof and foundation work, that slight increases in these items during the blueprint stages to increase the potential interior capacity will add little to the original building budget.

Three years ago the Newton family told Architect Charles M. Willis of Lexington that they wanted four rooms as a modest start toward owning a home. But they didn't want anything miniature. They wanted a house that would grow up with the family without bulky additions that would alter and possibly spoil the general design.

As the Family Grew

What they got was a four to five-room finished house with the potential capacity for interior expansion at a cost in keeping with the original family building budget. It had the effect of spreading out the initial costs of a much larger house over as long a period as the Bonds required.

The result is that when David came there was room to finish off a nursery at the end of the master bedroom. Later, the guest room was finished. Then came Duncan, and more need for interior facilities. So the latest development in the household is a finished, corner bedroom-playroom where David and Duncan can romp or sleep in isolated comfort.

But the "master?" of the household has dreamed of the day when he, too, can retire to a room of his own. That was not overlooked in the over-all plan which included an enclosed, unfinished space behind the garage, and connecting with the kitchen. It's an ideal accommodation for the future den, if the youngsters don't grow faster than the house. In which case, the den may be a workshop, instead, or a clubroom for the start of a future, democratic youth movement . . à la David and Duncan.

Harbor Excursion Trips to Nantasket Were Resumed Today

Harbor excursion trips between Boston and Nantasket Beach started for the season today when the steamer Nantasket, skippered by Capt. John W. F. Nelson, sailed from India Wharf, inaugurating the service for the 126th year.

Three round trips a day is the initial schedule, leaving Boston at 10:15 a. m., 1:45 and 5:30 p. m., and leaving Nantasket at 1:45, 3:45, and 6:45 p. m. The steamer Mayflower is to be put into service shortly, stepping up the number of trips daily, and the steamer Allerton may be added later in the season, which continues until about Labor Day.

Wartime restrictions continue in effect this year, however, which bans cameras or binoculars, and which may include the delay or even cancellation of a scheduled trip. Passengers are allowed on deck this year, line officials stated today.

Vacation Savers Get $2,700,000

Savings Banks Associations of Massachusetts announced today that more than $2,700,000 was paid out this month to 46,287 vacation club savers by the Mutual Savings Banks of the State. The average vacation club payment was $58.

Because of the war, vacation clubs have had a tendency to decline in popularity, the Associations pointed out, but savings accounts in Massachusetts banks are growing rapidly and are now at the highest point in their history.

As of April 29, 1944, according to latest official figure, the total deposits in the 191 Mutual Savings Banks of the State were $2,390,023,395.

21 Reversals Favor Union

The unique branch of John L. Lewis' union of coal miners, District 50, which takes in workers of many unrelated types, has obtained in New England 21 reversals of decisions by the Regional or National War Labor Boards, according to the United Dairy Farmer, published by another division of Mr. Lewis's organization. The New England office of District 50 is located in Boston with Joseph Mayo as Regional Director.

Invasion News Gives Impetus To Paper Drive

European invasion news has given fresh impetus to business office cleanouts of wastepaper, Paul N. Swaffield, Industrial Chairman of the Advertising Club of Boston's campaign, said yesterday.

Despite conclusion of the official campaign on June 1, 30 additional tons of office paper have been turned over to Advertising Club collectors during the past week. Several large companies which have been working quietly cleaning out their files, records and bookcases, Mr. Swaffield said, and two concerns have announced that they will each turn over 25 tons of paper within the next few days.

Recent contributors include United Fruit Company, 3½ tons; the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company and the Webster Thomas Company, each 2½ tons, the Hotel Vendome with a second contribution of 2 tons, and substantial contributions from the Macy-Morris Company and Estabrook and Eaton.

Mr. Swaffield appealed once again to business concerns which have not exhausted their paper salvage supplies, and urged that every company having more than 500 pounds dispose of it by calling the Advertising Club at Hubbard 5606, to arrange for truck pick-ups. Those with less than 500 pounds of paper are asked to deposit them in the various outside bins placed about the city.

Woman Gets Post In Garment Union

Jennie Matyas, a garment worker who after many years in her trade recently quit to go to college, where she won a Phi Beta Kappa key for high scholarship, today stands out as one of the notable women labor officials of the country, thanks to her election as a Vice-President of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

She will now sit on the General Executive Board of the I. L. G. W. U. which acts for it between conventions, now scheduled every three years. She replaces Miss Rose Pesotta of New York, who retired from the post, and is the only woman Vice-President of the union.

Five years or so ago Jennie Matyas organized a Chinese local of garment workers in San Francisco and issued a union paper in Chinese, her friends report. She has long been a union organizer and has been married more than 25 years, which made her late university course more unusual.

David Dubinsky was re-elected President unanimously. He had previously served as President for the past 10 years.

U. S. Ordnance Department Speeds New Developments

War Activities of New England

More than one thousand new weapons and other battle equipment are under development by the Ordnance Department of the U. S. Army which furnishes the matériel for the advancing forces from the shores of Europe, along the plains of Italy and the forests of Burma to the island assaults of the Pacific.

Since Pearl Harbor more than 300 new and improved weapons have been issued to the troops. These facts were revealed today by Lieut. Col. Whitney Stone, commanding officer of the Boston Ordnance District, who was so informed by Maj. Gen. Gladeon M. Barnes, chief of the ordnance technical division, charged with this responsibility.

Current projects range from improvement on rifle bullets to the development of heavy artillery, and from jeeps to the mighty assault tanks and tank destroyers, according to Colonel Stone. He pointed out that General Eisenhower's invasion forces have been equipped with many of the new weapons developed by the technicians in the ordnance department.

N. E. Men Honored

Award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to eight New Englanders serving with the Eighth Air Force was announced today by the War Department. They are Staff Sergeant Roger M. Caouette of Lewiston, Maine, First Lieut. Charles Martin of Lee, Mass., Second Lieut. Ralph F. Bunk of Beverly; Technical Sergeant Andrew H. Donato of Watertown—reported a prisoner of war; Staff Sergeant Joseph J. Columbo of East Boston; Staff Sergeant Wilford S. Mack of Alstead, N. H.; Second Lieut. Matthew A. Midura of Pawtucket, R. I.; and Staff Sergeant Ernest Neves of Newport, R. I.

Commissions Given

Ten Bay State mariners received commissions in the United States Maritime Service during the week ending June 2, the Boston enrolling office announced today. They are Lieut. Commanders Harry C. Lord and Michael J. McDonnell of Dorchester, Lieut. Charles G. Merry of Revere, Lieutenants (jg) Alexander Danisewicz of Lawrence, Edgar F. Stokes of Somerville, Sylvester J. Flaherty of Dorchester, Ensigns William L. Taber of Boston, Francis H. Andrew of Melrose, Edward T. Fogarty of Dorchester, and Warrant Radio Electrician Henry C. Hubert of Somerville.

Women Wanted

With a record mileage of 28,113 miles driven for the Army Air Forces Matériel Command and the First Service Command during May, the Boston Motor Transport Unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services is looking for volunteers. Capt. Julia A. Barbour announced that there were 1,111 individual assignments during the month and drivers spent 4,877 hours on active duty.

Women who are United States citizens, between 18 and 55 years of age able to give a full day a week to the service and who have held State driving licenses for more than two years, may apply in the Park Square Building.

Cultural Scholarships Offered For New School in Wellesley

Several scholarships to the new Wellesley School of Community Affairs, which begins the first of three two-week periods on June 29, are being offered by local organizations interested in the general theme of study at the School, which is "Cultural Differences Within the American Community."

Two full scholarships to the first two-week period of the School have been offered to Cambridge teachers by the Community Relations Committee of Cambridge. The teachers to receive these scholarships are to be chosen by the Cambridge Teachers' Club. One will be from an elementary school and one from a high school.

Another scholarship, for either of the two-week periods of the School this summer, is being offered by the Four Freedoms Fellowship of Brookline as the prize in an essay contest which it is conducting. The essays are being written on one of four subjects: Race Tensions in Massachusetts—Their Analysis and Solution; Intercultural Education Plans for Schools, Churches and Other Local Institutions; The Poll Tax Issue—Its Relation to Democracy, and Intercultural Relations in Industry.

Essays submitted should not exceed 500 words in length and should be mailed, not later than June 15, to Box 94, c/o Four Freedoms Fellowship, Brookline 46, Mass. The winner may choose the period of the School for which he is best qualified.

Mrs. Noyes Collinson, Chairman of the Cambridge Community Relations Committee, in commenting on the offer of the scholarships by her Committee, said, "We know that many of our teachers are aware of the problems of discrimination which exist in our community as well as in others, and we know these teachers would like to give their pupils a better understanding of individuals from religious, racial, and national groups other than their own. At the Wellesley School of Community Affairs they will have a chance to develop techniques which they need."

Creighton of OPA Resigns

Gordon K. Creighton has resigned as assistant to Eldon C. Shoup, Regional Administrator of the Office of Price Administration, to become Assistant General Manager of the National Retail Drygoods Association. He will, however, continue to serve as a consultant on retail trade matters.

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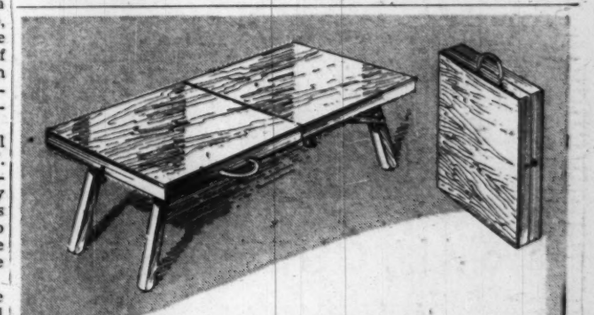

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Weather Slows Allied Advance in France

Continued from Page

strategic port, the Germans conceded.

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, made no mention of the town, but declared Allied forces were making progress in all sectors despite heavy Nazi armored counterattacks over the green wheatfields and orchards of Normandy.

The German communiqué conceded the loss of Ste. Mére Eglise, astride one of the main German arteries leading to Cherbourg, saying the Americans were pushing "north and south" from the landing head there.

A later Berlin radiocast said United States troops had advanced a mile beyond the town toward Valognes, 12 miles southeast of the port that would form a great funnel for Allied reinforcements and supplies into the battle for France.

Brig. Gen. Paul L. Williams of Detroit was disclosed as the commander of the Ninth Air Force Troop Carrier Command, who helped plan and direct D-Day airborne operations to the beachhead.

The work of landing was materially helped by French parachute troops who, on the Cherbourg peninsula, proved effective guides through familiar territory.

Other Berlin radiocasts reported street fighting in Caen, and an Allied push toward Carentan, 40 miles to the west, and 29 from Cherbourg.

Front dispatches said the battle was developing into a race for supplies. There was a freshening breeze over the misty English Channel after a hampering overnight rain.

Nazis Use Horses To Speed Supplies

The Germans rolled up more tanks, dropped parachute troops, and sent some supplies charging to the front behind horses.

The Germans made no mention of parachutists earlier reported landed on the west coast 20 miles from Ste. Mère Eglise in an effort to pinch off the tip of the peninsula and its port of 36,000 inhabitants.

The German divisions now are engaged, Supreme Headquarters said, while the Germans said up to 20 Allied divisions had been thrown in. Many Nazi prisoners have been taken.

The Allied Command was silent on the battle for Caen—a town of 61,000 population. Caen was described as a pivot of German defenses.

The Germans said the Allies had penetrated five miles below and six miles west of fallen Bayeux, and said Allied beachheads had been strengthened. The Nazi High Command claimed gains east of the Orne.

One front dispatch said Americans now hold a beachhead five miles deep on a broad scale, with smaller penetrations several miles farther inland. United States parachute troops captured one town, it said, and infantrymen drove the Nazis from another. Much of the fighting was waged on a tree-to-tree and ditch-to-ditch basis, it added.

RAF night bombers hammered German supply rails behind the Normandy Peninsula.

By German account, tank battles raged all the way from Caen on the east to Carentan area at the base of the Cherbourg Peninsula on the west.

Heavy Tank Battles Waged on Plains

These battles, in progress since June 7, apparently flared over most of the stretch between Caen and Bayeux—a flat region that front-line dispatches have described as excellent for armored warfare. Rocket-firing Allied planes dipped low west of Caen and hit the Nazi armor.

The Germans apparently had built up some of their strongest resistance at Caen.

Canadians plunging southward east of Bayeux could see the Germans ahead assembling for new efforts. A dispatch said the Canadians there were bracing themselves for an expected counter-attack after having fought off one fierce probing thrust. In that attack, Germans sent 30 to 35 tanks at a time into action but Canadian infantry, strongly supported by their own tanks and massed artillery, drove them off.

German Tiger tanks were reported moving up from the Falaise sector—the inland area some 30 miles from the sea where the Germans have been reporting Allied air-borne units. Axis radiocasts said "superheavy" British tanks had landed.

Allied forces already have engaged at least two German motorized divisions — one of them General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's 21st Division, beaten by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery in North Africa and later reformed.

Ten German divisions have been identified thus far. One single Allied division, not identified, was credited with more than 1,000 German prisoners. Canadian infantry seized another 600 or more.

Allied Pilots 'Spray' Japanese Gardens

By the Associated Press

Washington, June 9

American fighter pilots flying over Bougainville are spraying Japanese victory gardens.

Spraying them, that is, with fuel oil, light bombs, and incendiaries, reports Lieut. James A. Kelly of the Marines from the Southwest Pacific.

Lieutenant Kelly wrote that the sprayings, which the pilots call "potato runs," are designed to keep the Japanese from making up on a shortage of the food they need to keep on fighting.

Italy;

Nazis Flee North On Entire Front

German forces guarding the Adriatic sector have started to retreat to avoid encirclement and, for the first time since launching their offensive nearly a month ago, Allied troops rolled forward along the entire Italian front.

Striving to maintain close contact with the fleeing enemy, who has shown no disposition as yet to make a determined stand, the Allied Fifth Army raced steadily north and northwest from Rome.

Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's columns, driving north from the Capital, occupied the entire Lake Bracciano area and moved on to capture Caprarola, 34 miles north di Vico, and then pushed on 10 miles to capture the highway junction town of Viterbo.

To the northwest, Allied units racing on from Civitavecchia reached Tarquinia, 55 air-line miles from Rome and about three miles inland from the Tyrrhenian coast.

An Allied spokesman said that among prisoners taken in the Lake Bracciano area were Nazis from the 20th German Luftwaffe Field Division.

"This division came to Italy from Denmark which, according to the prisoners, it left only a week ago," said the spokesman. "The 20th Luftwaffe Field Division differs from the normal infantry division only in the fact that its personnel is drawn from the Luftwaffe ground staff, as in the case of the Hermann Göring Panzer Division."

The five-month standstill on the lines in the Adriatic sector ended with the Germans starting a withdrawal between the coast and Grecchio, five miles inland. Eighth Army forces moved up two miles and occupied Tollo, which is only 7½ miles from Chieti. The Nazis promptly began shelling the advance.

In the Fifth Army surge north of Rome, troops moved seven miles north to win the Bracciano area. Another element seized the town of Sutri, six miles north of Lake Bracciano.

Eighth Army Gains East of Tiber

The Eighth Army conformed with this drive by a continued thrust northward along the east side of the Tiber, but progress there was slower due to demolitions and mines.

Just east of the Tiber, 20 enemy antitank and self-propelled guns were knocked out in the vicinity of Monterotondo, whose capture was announced June 8. Lieut. Gen. Sir Oliver Leese's forces have gone several miles beyond Monteorotondo.

The towns of Agosta and Palombara-Sabina were occupied during a 10-mile thrust north of Tivoli. Farther east, Eighth Army units approached the village of Civitella Roveto, only 7½ miles south of Avezzano on Highway 82.

Civitavecchia, Italy's seventh port in tonnage handled, was found to have escaped serious damage.

Destruction of 195 vehicles and 28 rail cars, and damage to at least 170 more vehicles, was credited to Allied fighters and bombers in the steady bombing and strafing of enemy communications June 8.

American heavy bombers attacked submarine dry docks at Pola, 85 miles south of Trieste, and RAF Halifaxes, Liberators, and Wellingtons blasted big rail yards and repair shops at Nis in Yugoslavia.

The Mediterranean Army Air Force flew 1,500 sorties and destroyed four enemy aircraft at a cost of six Allied planes missing.

New Guinea:

Liberator Bombs Japanese Cruiser

In a sharp sea-air duel off Northwestern New Guinea, an American Liberator bomber damaged a Japanese cruiser, sending two 500-pound bombs crashing off its bow, Allied Headquarters announced.

Patroling bombers attacked the warship June 6 in Warparin Bay, the southern part of Waigeo Island, off the northern New Guinea coast. The Liberators then repulsed 12 enemy fighters, probably destroying one.

Ground troops on Biak Island, in the Schouten group, concentrated on cleaning up enemy pickets in caves and cliffs east of American-held Mokmer airdrome under the triple barrage of artillery, tanks, and destroyers. Japanese resistance groups were left when American forces encircled them to take the airfield from the north.

These American troops were approximately two miles from Boroke air strip, second main objective in Biak.

Widespread American raids included attacks on Faleu and Tonelik Islands in the Truk group on June 6, on the Wewak coast of British New Guinea, and Noemfoor Island in Geelvink Bay.

Eastern Front:

Russia Prepares For Mighty Blow

All signs point to an early opening of an offensive by the Red Army on the Eastern Front to match the blows against Hitler on the Western Front.

The Russian people are following avidly the progress of the Allies in France and Italy.

Things seen on the Russian front tend to back predictions of a new Red offensive. Preparations are being made for an attack which should shake Hitler from Russian soil and drive the Nazis back to Berlin.

Full of confidence, Red Army soldiers are anxious to get into the battle, and join the mighty struggle of the United Nations to finish Germany and bring a conclusion of the European war.

China:

Lungling Occupied By Chinese Force

Chinese troops have occupied part of the Burma Road stronghold of Lungling, second most important Japanese base in Yunnan Province, and have made advances against the principal enemy base of Tengchung, the Chinese Command announced.

Lungling, about 130 miles northeast of Lashio on the Burma Road, reopening of which is the common goal of the Chinese Salween River offensive and the Allied campaign in North Burma, is about 100 air-line miles east of the present North Burma battle area.

The Japanese are reported to have poured reinforcements, including many divisions from Manchuria, into southwestern Shansi for a potential invasion of Shensi Province.

Japanese movements south of the Yellow River indicated a possibility that the invaders will drive into southwestern Honan Province in efforts to destroy Chinese field forces.

Increased fighting in Honan was predicted as signs were detected that the Japanese are preparing for a try at reconquering the 70-mile stretch of the Peiping-Hankow railway held by the Chinese, extending south from Yencheng.

Nazi Retreat Becomes Rout in Italy

By a Staff Artist

Alexander's Strategy Scores Victory

Arrows indicate the rapid advance of General Alexander's forces in Italy. The battle front already is nearing the important centers of Avezzano and Viterbo.

Eisenhower: Faith In Forces Justified

By the Associated Press

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 9

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared in appraisal of the first 54 hours of the Allied invasion of France that his faith in the sea, air, and ground units had been "completely justified" and that the ground forces under Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery were "performing magnificently."

Back at his command post from a trip to the invasion area, the Allied leader acknowledged that one strong counterattack had developed, but he appeared confident that the ever-increasing Allied forces could repulse the thrust.

When asked whether he was satisfied, he replied that no commander is ever completely satisfied but that the overall performance of land, sea, and air units had been magnificent.

Burma-India:

Allies Advancing On Both Fronts

Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's troops have captured the northern end of the Myitkyina airfield in Burma, and British troops, trying to chase the Japanese out of India, have driven 14 miles southward down the Kohima Road toward Imphal, Allied headquarters announced.

Maj. Gen. W. D. A. Lentaigne's air-borne Chindits also captured the village of Hola, two miles northeast of Myitkyina, while Chinese troops captured new positions inside the town itself and drove off a Japanese night attack.

To the west in the Mogaung Valley, Chinese closed a gap between a road block they had established west of Lachi Ga, six miles northwest of Kamaing.

In the Kohima fighting, the communiqué said, the British captured positions five and seven miles southeast of Kohima, as well as 14 miles south of the Allied communications hub.

British units also were moving northward from Imphal toward a junction with the Kohima force, repulsing counterattacks and consolidating positions en route.

Umberto Urges Vets To Back Up Allies

By the Associated Press

Rome, June 9

Crown Prince Umberto today called upon all Italian soldiers, sailors, and airmen to redouble their efforts at prosecuting the war at the side of Allied troops.

Only through Allied victory will the Italian people be able to justify themselves and reassume their rightful position among the peoples of the world, he said.

"Our people already have given the highest example of moral force, the strength of renewal after a war that was not desired but nevertheless always heroically borne," the Prince declared.

It was Umberto's first public statement since returning to Rome as Lieutenant General of the Realm.

Soviet Cheers Second Front; Expects Allied Victory Soon

Continued from Page 1

ject which is best illustrated by the following anecdote long current in Moscow; a small boy asks his father what the second front is and the parent replies, maybe when you grow up you'll be able to find out for yourself.

Sun Shines Brighter

Hence, when they heard the first news of the landings in France many people wanted to make doubly sure that this was indeed the real thing before giving vent to their emotions.

Although there were no organized or spontaneous demonstrations or celebrations there was a new spring in the stride of Moscow citizens as they went about their business. The air seemed cleared, and even the sun shone brighter. An intangible transformation pervaded the entire atmosphere, and the expression on Moscow's collective face changed, the corners of its mouth lifted perceptibly and new light came into its eyes.

Yet much of this could escape the casual observer who might conclude from the comparative absence of emotional exhibition that the Russians were indifferent or unmoved by the news. Russian feelings run deep and seldom get out of control—in sorrow and joy alike they are an extraordinarily patient and disciplined people.

People Are Steady

Thus, had same casual observer been here that fateful morning of June 21, 1941, when the same public loudspeakers which now told of the Allied invasion announced the German invasion of the Soviet Union, he might have been deceived by the absence of panic, and alarm, or hysteria, into imagining the Russians were unpatriotic or that they cared little for their country's welfare.

One outward indication as to how Soviet citizens truly felt about the opening of the second front was the tremendous eagerness with which they bought up the newspapers. So terrific was the crush around the news stands that the militia had to keep the crowd in line.

The first news on Tuesday, June 6, came too late for the morning papers. As a rule Moscow's sole evening paper, Vechernaya Moskva, simply reprints morning news, but on Tuesday, June 6, for the first time in its history, it scored a major scoop by publishing the invasion announcement ahead of Pravda and Izvestia and all the others.

See End of War Soon

Today, as the news of invasion progress comes flooding in, last doubts and reservations have been replaced by an overwhelming conviction that the second World War will soon be over.

Now for the first time, people are talking of peace, not as something remote and uncertain but as a development of the near future. They are making practical plans for the time when they will be able to resume their individual lives and the pursuit of happiness where they suddenly left off that other June three years ago.

Peace above all else is the highest desideratum whose attainment will at last justify all untold suffering and sacrifice. To the Russians the opening of the second front is a direct prelude to final victory. But peace itself, when it comes, will scarcely affect the people more profoundly or give rise to such radiant hope and happiness than the realization that the second front is no longer a myth.

Suspicion Dissipating

For above and beyond its military significance it proves to the ordinary Russian that his country doesn't stand alone—that it is indeed a part of the great fighting world coalition. He now has less hesitancy or reservation about admitting the British and American peoples to his comradeship. The fog and suspicion which has poisoned the air for decades is thus being dissipated.

The process isn't always easy. To some folk deeply imbued with the ideology of a hostile capitalist encirclement, all foreigners regardless from where have long been either a real or a potential enemy to be mistrusted and closely watched, even when ostensibly bearing gifts.

The abandonment of this attitude requires a complete alteration of their entire thought-pattern. My advice would be to send such people for a visit to the American Air Force camp I recently visited and where they could see for themselves the magnificent teamwork and friendship between everyday Russian and American citizens which bids fair to become the pattern for future Soviet-American relations.

Nazi Boast

Continued from Page 1

took one into a shallow valley, then up a steep hill to reach a plateau of gently rolling land.

Atop the bluff one gets a dramatic reminder of one of the last war's famous poems when one sees wild poppies glowing bright red across peaceful-looking meadows. This isn't Flanders, but one is much too close to those silent fellows down on the beach stones to let such a technicality invalidate a few seconds of prayerful wonder.

Picture of Beach

This is a picture of a Normandy beach:

The water is a welter of wreckage.

There are derelicts from shore to many hundreds of yards off.

If you land at high tide, there's considerable congestion, accentuated by the fact that only a narrow strip of beach from 20 to 50 feet wide lies between high-water mark and the grass marking the beach's end.

Along this sharply rising aisle of stones is stacked all of the vast store of invasion paraphernalia which managed to escape enemy fire during the landings.

Invasion Slips by Dwellers In Coastal Towns of England

By Melita Spraggs

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, June 9 — From a sand-bagged lookout on the cliff tops here, I watched a convoy of cargo ships taking supplies and reinforcements to men of the Allied armies fighting on the shores of Normandy.

A smoke screen hid them from Nazi guns on the French coast. Balloons protected them from divebombers.

Then, as I walked along through the town, I found the people could hardly believe the Allied invasion of the continent had really started. They have been a part of one of the frontline towns nearest the enemy-occupied coastline for four years. As life today goes on normally, they rub their eyes and wonder.

"We feel we have been almost cheated," is how Mrs. Estelle MacGregor, resident of a 16th century farmhouse right on the cliff top, put it.

Messages posted on the walls of houses and shops ask all the civil population not connected with vital services to evacuate to safer areas and warned them what might happen in an emergency if they became refugees on the roads needed for military operations.

These notices were posted in 1940 after Dunkerque when the danger of German invasion of Britain seemed imminent.

Now the people of this southeast coast of Britain have had to wait for the radio to tell them that the greatest armada of ships ever to cross the Channel left Britain and landed on the Continent without their knowing it.

They have seen only a fringe of the great Europe-bound fleet way out on the horizon, but people whose ancestors have been charged with the maintenance and protection of free navigation of the straits and channel since the Saxon days are on watch.

They feel they may yet be called on to play their part.

Paratroopers Make History, Land in Designated Spots

Continued from Page 1

United States troops, including the 1st Infantry Division, continue to make good progress, supported by United States cruisers and destroyers off shore. The unloading of reinforcements and supplies in these American sectors is proceeding well on some beaches

Among the British and Canadians who are continuing their drive southward from Bayeux, it has been announced that the 50th British Division is in action.

The completeness of the fighter cover over both sea and land remains the outstanding feature of the assault, and bomber forces, both Strategic and Tactical, are working in the closest co-ordination with land strategy.

In contrast with the first two days of the attack, this bombing pattern has broadened out into the area behind the immediate invasion zone, instead of being thickly concentrated near the coast.

Despite the difficult weather, heavy bombers in force attacked railway centers at Rennes, Avranches, Mayennes, Lemans, Alençon and other communication centers. Two more Seine bridges have been bombed.

This thorough pounding of enemy communications is not only intended to impede Marshall Rommel's effort to bring up reserves, but also designed to delay the arrival of strategic reserves from other parts of France.

So far there has been no information available as to whether the Allied forces, whether waterborne or air-borne, have been able to seize and hold any operational airfields.

As to ports, there are only two sizable ports in the vicinity of the invasion zone. One is Le Havre, the other Cherbourg. According to German reports the main objective of American troops fighting on the right flank of the invaders is to get hold of Cherbourg, not by a frontal assault or direct attack, but by "pinching off" "the Cherbourg peninsula through combined use of air-borne armies and paratroops on one hand, and a land attack from the beaches on the other.

In the present early phase of the invasion possession of the major port is less important so far than might be thought, because of the fact that naval support and air cover have enabled beach landings to be carried out with such a large measure of success and such a relatively small amount of interference.

But the time is certain to come soon when the use of a deep-water harbor and port facilities will be of vital importance to the development of the Allied invasion offensive.

Town of Bayeux Turns Out To Sing 'Vivent les Alliés'

Continued from Page 1

this village on a visit to the German coastal defenses.

"The Nazis turned out in force. Rommel told them:

"'These positions are impregnable.'

"We knew he was lying because most of the German troops told us frankly:

"The British and Americans are now too strong for us. But we will fight on nevertheless until the last man."

Prisoners Stream Back

Along country lanes subdued-looking German prisoners streamed toward the prison cages near the beaches. Allied artillery, posted amid poppies in the fields, pounded the Germans beyond Bayeux.

British and German casualties lay in the sunlight on the verge of the roads. In the fields, peasants tended sheep and cattle as if this day was no different from any other. The Allied war machine rolled past along the dusty highways, but the only sign the stolid peasants gave was a wave of the hand.

It was the townspeople, like those of Bayeux, who really showed their appreciation, repeating again and again, "C'est le jour de la libération; c'est le jour de la libération."

Everyone wanted to know "When will you get to Paris?"

Some women explained that they were refugees from the Capital. Some said:

"We are separated rom our families and our children and have been longing for the day when you arrive so we can be reunited to our loved ones."

Long for Reunion

In Bayeux, all were anxious for news of the invasion: "Will you please go to the Mairie and explain to Monsieur le Maire that we must have our radio sets returned," a man wearing blue overalls asked me when he found that I spoke French.

"They confiscated all our wireless sets during the past few days, because they feared we would listen in and carry out sabotage orders given from London," he said.

Sheer Spunk Won Beaches As Yanks Kept Driving On

By Howard Whitman

New York Daily News correspondent representing the combined American Press

Distributed by the Associated Press

AN INVASION PORT, June 7. Delayed—It was easier than expected, but not too easy today.

One phase of the story of the invasion of Europe was told in the arrival of casualties and in the stark reports of those who had been blasted off the beaches or whose ships had been blown out from under them at this port.

I talked with dozens of American soldiers and sailors who tasted the bitter welcome on the French coast. Some of their stories were horror-filled. Others treated of epical heroism. But in all the stories was the unforgettable spunk of American fighting men.

Those men actually sang as they headed up the perilous beaches. They laughed and joked as they faced the most terror-filled task ever to confront American fighting men. Even at those beaches where resistance was fiercest, all agreed that morale was at tip-top pitch.

A captain told of a devastating attack upon his company of Sherman tanks as it was disembarking from four landing ships. His own tank was hit by a German shell. He and his crew clambered out into the rough water and were carried by the undertow a mile out from shore. They inflated their life preservers and thus drifted an hour and a half before being picked up.

"While I was floating helplessly in the water I saw 10 of my tanks get safely ashore," related the captain. "One hit a land mine and the driver was killed. One of my lieutenants was killed in a tank which was demolished and another lieutenant was wounded by shrapnel on the beach. This left my entire company with but a single officer to command it."

A veteran of the first assault waves in Africa and Sicily, the captain said the invasion was the most perfectly timed and carried out operation so far in the war.

Wounded from a naval patrol craft sunk by shellfire of German 88's 6,000 yards offshore in the Cherbourg area also were evacuated to this port. This craft was the lead ship of the entire invasion fleet.

A shell crashed amidships and within three minutes the vessel went under. The executive officer stayed aboard until all hands had abandoned ship. Then he dived from the bridge as the craft plunged and he landed head first on a life raft.

"It was not a pleasant sensation, but I'm O. K.," he said.

A junior officer of this patrol craft was lost rescuing other men, succumbing on his third venture into the sea.

Mass Meeting Postponed By New York Relief Group

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—Dr. Howard E. Kershner, Chairman of the Temporary Council on Food for Europe's Children, announced yesterday that because of the invasion of France a mass meeting planned by the Committee for June 11 had been postponed "until the situation clarifies."

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Youth Crime Dramatization Causes Boom in Delinquency

Officials of the Boston Juvenile Court believe that any American community can control juvenile delinquency now if it will do two things: Work together as a team, and emphasize prevention rather than cure.

Small-scale experiments in Boston have convinced them they are on the right track. The Christian Science Monitor asked for, and got, permission to tell the whole story in a series of articles, of which this is the tenth and last.

A Practical Plan to Control Juvenile Delinquency as told
to Laura Haddock
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor
by John J. Connelly, Director
Citizenship Training Division, Boston Juvenile Court

Boston

Newspapers never should publicize juvenile delinquency for other than constructive purposes. Lurid dramatization of delinquency is as injurious to a community as the continual mention of disease. I feel the newspapers could help immensely if they would impose upon themselves in this regard the same unwritten law which prevents them from describing in their obituary columns the diseases to which people succumb.

I would even be ready to say that there is a definite connection between the publicity delinquency has been getting and the increase in delinquency. Since a recent spate of articles in Boston newspapers on the subject of the teen-age-girl problem, we have had a startling increase in the number of delinquent girls coming into court.

Our sole purpose in publicizing the juvenile delinquency problem should be to arouse public interest in its control and never to lose sight of the need of deterring children from further overt action.

Small Percentage

And I feel it is most necessary to emphasize at all times in discussing this problem that juvenile delinquents make up only about 1 per cent of the child population. We always should imply that the delinquent is the child who has chosen the wrong side, the wrong team to play on. Children do not like to think they are on the wrong side of anything.

Too frequently the problem has been over-dramatized in our press, and we have been too free with catch phrases like teen-age problem, problem child, maladjusted child, etc. You would be surprised at the number of delinquents who take real pride in being known as problem children.

To summarize this matter of delinquency control, let us return to our analogy of the football game.

The football coach works with the material at hand to build an offense and a defense. If he is a good coach and hopes to stay in the business, he doesn't remain on the defensive any longer than necessary. Nevertheless, he builds a good defense because he realizes that once in a while he is bound to lose the ball.

Must Score Touchdowns

In the juvenile delinquency fight, the coach is the community itself. It, like the football coach, will be judged on how many times its team scores touchdowns against the forces of lawlessness.

The good coach tries constantly to guess what the other team is going to do, and as a matter of fact he knows pretty accurately what to expect from his opponents. As a community, we have known what to expect in the way of juvenile delinquency since at least 1815.

When the coach goes on the offensive, he must have scoring plays. So does the community. It must have the right people interested. It must know their abilities and limitations and must school them in timing, cohesion, fluidness of attack, never losing sight of the fundamentals of good blocking, good tackling, good condition, and a proper team spirit among the individual players.

Just as football is played on the field and the victory won or lost on the field, so the fight against juvenile delinquency will be won or lost in the community and not in the test tube, the theory, or the book about delinquency.

Must Fight to Win

We can read how to play football, and we can look at motion pictures about it, but these give us only methods to be used in conjunction with actual daily practice on the field. We must get out on the field and fight. The community must stop giving all its attention to the causes of juvenile delinquency, all the mistakes of the past contests, all the weaknesses of its last week's plays. It must get out and practice its formations for the next attack of its opponent.

No smart coach is going to build his attack around a slow, lethargic, ineffective player. He is going to pick out the player with the ability to lead, who can give the utmost in skill and ability, and build his attack around him. That is why I say the school is that player, the school where we have highly trained persons engaged in the greatest vocation there is.

The school can carry the ball and receive the plaudits of the spectators.

The coach strengthens the ball carrier by teaming with him the best possible players. He picks the best ends, tackles, guards he can lay his hands on to surround his star. He picks them for their team spirit primarily, their ability to carry out their assignment not only in practice but when the pressure of the game is on. He picks them for their willingness to dig in and block, to get down in the mud and hold the line, their willingness to labor without glory, while somebody else carries the ball and gets the cheers. These players are the home, the church, recreation, social agencies, police, the courts, correctional and penal institutions, and individual citizens.

Also, I think we should include the local Chamber of Commerce, the Bar Association, insurance companies, retail merchants, banks, and all the influences that are affected by juvenile delinquency and hence interested in its control.

Here is a letter received at the Citizenship Training Division from a delinquent boy with whom we were successful. It is one among many, for even with limited community co-operation we have been successful in 57 per cent of our cases over the eight years in which we have been in existence.

Letter Proves Case

This boy, now in the United States Navy, was a smart-aleck, difficult youngster who had no intention of letting anyone reform him. When he came to us he had just been arrested for larceny. He hated authority, he hated us. But here is what he wrote from Somewhere in the Pacific:

"Dear John,

"I hope you're feeling well, as I'm feeling swell and in the best of health. The last time I wrote you was when I first joined the Navy. It's been over a year now but don't think I'd forgotten you.

"I'm out to sea now somewheres in the Islands. I'm on a good ship and wouldn't swap it for any ship in the Navy. Write me a letter as soon as you can, because that's all we have to look forward to. Give my regards to Mr. Loughry, Charlie Sullivan, and Eddie O'Mara. [Let me interpolate that Mr. Loughry was a probation officer, Mr. Sullivan is an instructor here at the Division; Mr. O'Mara is Chief Probation Officer of the Juvenile Court.] Tell them it was good knowing them but not under the circumstances. It was a good lesson anyways. You know what I mean.

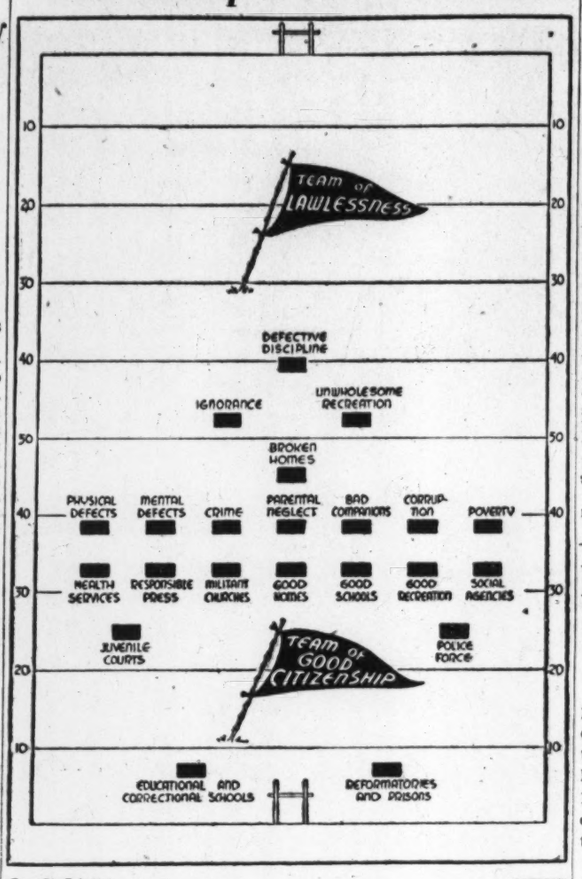
"I sure miss the good old U. S. A. It's very hot where I am. Christmas seemed like nothing away from home. You never know how good your home is until you have to leave it.

"Well, some day soon we all hope to be home to stay. Give my regards to all the bad boys and tell them to get on to themselves because being tough is just plain foolish.

"Well, John, I'll have to say so long, and God bless you.

"Your pal,"
[Name withheld]

Citizenship vs. Lawlessness



By a Staff Artist

Teamwork Is the Best Defense

Taft Rules Out Big Three As World Chiefs

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—Senator Robert A. Taft (R) of Ohio, in a radio address yesterday said "the greatest danger to an organization for permanent peace seems to me to lie in the new idea that England and Russia and the United States are to rule the world."

Discussing the subject "What Foreign Policy Will Promote Peace," the Ohio Senator stated, "my own view is that such an alliance policy absolutely destroys the hope for a real or successful association of nations. The idea of such an alliance is to make it so strong that no one can challenge it successfully. It becomes, therefore, the old balance of power. That policy was not a successful insurer of peace."

Senator Taft said "what we need now is:

"Definite steps to persuade England and Russia to join in making a political settlement which will give freedom to those people who are capable of self-government and desire freedom.

"A definite plan for world trade which will eliminate economic injustice.

"A determined stand against those who propose that the United States with or without allies shall dominate the world under perpetual New Deal dictatorship with streamlined WPA, deficit spending."

Eisenhower Order Published in Reich

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, June 9

For the first time in this war the German press published the text of an enemy communiqué.

Newspapers printed on their front pages the Allied headquarters announcement of the invasion under the heading, "Eisenhower's communiqué."

Four-Day Strike at Wright Simmers Out Before Deadline

By the Associated Press

A strike which for four days paralyzed airplane engine production at the Wright Aeronautical Corporation plant at Lockland, Ohio, simmered out today, 15 hours before expiration of a company "work-or-be-fired" ultimatum.

Col. George K. Strong of the Army Air Forces Central District Procurement Office in Detroit and George Addes of Cleveland, International Secretary-Treasurer of the United Automobile Workers, C. I. O., joined in a statement that they consider the strike "over."

Both expressed appreciation for the "patriotic" action of workers who returned to their jobs, and especially to a number who reportedly worked through two consecutive overnight shifts.

The company reported production "almost normal."

The strike started last Monday over the transfer of seven Negroes to a hitherto exclusively white unit.

The seven Negroes were on the job today as production resumed.

Ultimatum Backed

The War Manpower Commission's Regional Office last night backed up the company ultimatum with an announcement it would "man the plant" with new workers, under Army protection if necessary, and consider any who did not return as discharged.

Conditions along the rest of the nation's labor front were also somewhat improved, with three strikes settled. One of five days' duration in Ohio ended when about 1,000 workers returned to their jobs at the Timken Roller Bearing Company plant in Canton, while other settlements were reached in disputes affecting workers at the Obear-Nester Glass Company in East St. Louis, Ill., and in the Passaic, N. J., plant of the Botany Worsted Mills.

The week-old taxicab strike in Portland, Ore., affecting 450 drivers, may be broken by organization of a new fleet of 50 cabs, Mayor Earl Riley said. The Office of Defense Transportation has canceled gas rations of the three idle cab companies.

Other labor troubles continued to slow production at a half dozen industries, affecting about 4,200 employees. These included 1,600 A. F. of L. bottling department workers at seven New Jersey breweries; 1,000 employees at the Du Pont Rayon Company's plant at Old Hickory, Tenn.; 750 A. F. of L. construction workers at two refinery projects in Wilmington, Calif.; 450 bakers in Toledo, Ohio; 350 workers at the Victor chemical plant in Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., and 52 men at the Navy-operated special ordnance plant in York, Pa.

Crack-Down

In Chicago, the Sixth Regional War Labor Board yesterday cracked down on workers who, it said, strike or stop work in an effort to speed up or obtain favorable action on their cases before the Board.

The Board refused to consider for six months the question of maintenance of membership in Local 477 of the A. F. of L. United Automobile Workers at the Revere Copper and Brass Company, Chicago, and for four months in Local 1302 of the C. I. O. United Steel Workers of America at the Evinrude Motor Company, Milwaukee.

In addition, the Board postponed for three weeks any consideration whatsoever of the pending case of Local 164 of the C. I. O. United Automobile, Aircraft, and Agricultural Implement Workers at the Auburn Manufacturing Company, Auburn, Ind.

Group Warns German Nation To Outlaw Naziism Now

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 9—An invasion appeal to citizens of the Third Reich to put loyalty to country above their "illegal oath to Hitler" was contained in a proclamation by the Council for a Democratic Germany here today.

In the paper, which was transmitted to the Office of War Information, the State Department and the Army for such use as they may find most effective, the people of Germany are warned that further resistance on their part can only cause additional destruction of more German ctiies and darken even further the outlook for the future.

"There is only one struggle that has a meaning for you today," the proclamation holds, "the struggle of the German people against Nazi domination."

Quick Action Needed

"The greater your determination in this fight the earlier will a stop be put to this terrible destruction and the sooner will the day come when a Germany purified of the Nazi pestilence can start to build a new democracy," the Council, representing a union of leading political groups among anti-Nazi refugees, declared.

"This war has no meaning for you," the Council told the German people, stressing that as a result of Hitler's methods of extermination of defenseless women and children, the aged and prisoners of war, practiced through Europe by Nazis, the people there regard Germany dominated by Hitler as the enemy of mankind.

"Hitler has isolated Germany morally and politically and led it to the verge of the abyss," the appeal adds.

For a Free Germany

Addressing themselves to "the millions of Germans who are patriots because of despair," and who continue to support Nazism because of fear of total national annihilation, the signers call upon citizens of the Reich to recognize the necessity of forcing the downfall of Hitler's regime in order that they may "make a break through to a free and democratic Germany."

The Council, organized in May, 1944, is headed by Dr. Paul Tillich, formerly professor of philosophy at the University of Frankfort and now professor at Union Theological Seminary, and includes in its exile membership political viewpoints ranging from extreme right to far left.

Among the American indorsers were Freda Kirchwey, Editor of the Nation; William Allen Neilson, retired president of Smith College; Bishop Edward L. Parsons of the Protestant Episcopal Church; Mrs. Gifford Pinchot; and Dr. William Jay Schieffelin.

10,000 Knew—and Didn't Tell

ADVANCE COMMAND POST, SUPREME ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, June 9 (Reuter)—At least 10,000 men knew the secrets of the second front for six months. Thousands in London and Washington knew them for a year. One of the triumphs of the operation has been the preservation of absolute security—with so many people in the know and with the resultant achievement of complete surprise on D-Day.

One staff officer said he knew the main facts of the invasion last July.

During this long period of planning and secrecy, American and British officers were working toward a "target date"—the day when everything was to be ready and waiting.

But today, with the "build-up" stage preparing in the beachhead across the Channel, mile after mile of heavy Army convoys were roaring along the roads, through villages scattered with waving farewells.

Children had their last curious, breathless little talks with the troops who leaned out of the tanks, armored cars, and trucks to say good-by.

Many times I saw roadside signs: "No passing for next half mile," "Fifteen miles an hour limit for a mile," and other proofs of the new traffic peak.

British Admiral Hails 'Climax'

LONDON, June 9 (AP)—Admiral Sir Bertram H. Ramsay, in an order of the day to the Allied Naval Expeditionary Force on the eve of D-Day, called the invasion "the climax of the European war."

Admiral Ramsay is naval commander in chief of the invasion forces.

The text of his order, made public today:

It is to be our privilege to take part in the greatest amphibious operation in history—a necessary preliminary to opening of the Western Front in Europe, which, in conjunction with a great Russian advance, will crush the fighting power of Germany.

Our task, in conjunction with the merchant navies of the United Nations and supported by the Allied air forces, is to carry the Allied Expeditionary Force to the Continent, to establish them in a secure bridgehead, and build it up and maintain it at a rate which will outmatch that of the enemy.

Let no one underestimate the magnitude of this task.

The Germans are desperate and will resist fiercely until we outmaneuver and outfight them, which we can and we will do.

I count on every man to do his utmost to insure the success of this great enterprise which is the climax of the European war.

King Felicitated By Head of Mexico

MEXICO CITY, June 9 (AP)—President Avila Camacho sent a cablegram to King George yesterday congratulating him on his birthday. The message:

"Am sending to Your Majesty my most affectionate congratulations on the occasion to express the admiration with which the Mexican Government and people are following, in these moments of such transcendent importance for humanity, the efforts of the heroic soldiers of Great Britain, for whose rapid victory I most fervently pray."

Texas Governor Asks Work Director Basis of Authority for Activities

DALLAS, Texas, June 9 (AP)—Gov. Coke R. Stevenson yesterday asked by what authority Leonard M. Brin, Dallas, regional director of the President's Fair Employment Practices Committee, operated his office in Texas, according to a letter from Governor Stevenson to Mr. Brin, a copy of which was received by the Dallas Morning News.

In the letter to Mr. Brin, which the News said was released yesterday by the Governor, Governor Stevenson said that "reports have been made to me to the effect that you are engaged in activities which countenance an open violation and defiance" of some of the Texas laws providing for segregation of white and colored races; "that you are engaged in a conspiracy to violate some of these laws; that the policies you are advocating, if adopted generally, would result in nullification of several such laws."

The Governor then submitted the following four questions to Mr. Brin, the News said:

"1. By what authority do you conduct your activities in Texas?

"2. What is the scope of your operations and what is the objective sought?

"3. Does the purpose of your activities include the violation of any of the segregation laws of this State?

"4. Is it the purpose to establish policies which are in violation of States laws?"

'Whale' of a Tale—Fish Get New 'Scale'

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—The diplomats of seven great nations have solemnly agreed that one blue whale equals 2½ humpback whales.

Likewise one blue is the agreed equivalent of two fine whales or six sei whales.

The table of whale values is set down in a protocol signed by the governments of the United States, Great Britain, South Africa, Australia, Canada, New Zealand, and Norway regulating the taking of whales, as soon as the war ends and the whalers can go back to work.

The protocol, which must be ratified by the Senate, is being studied by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

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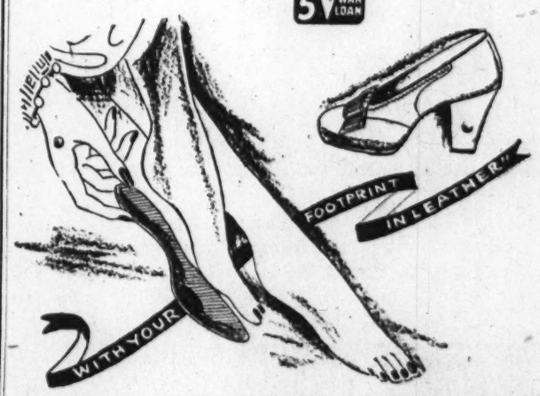

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The Boys at the Front are counting on YOU to buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS

Roosevelt Expects de Gaulle To Visit U. S. by Mid-July

Continued from Page 1

bers in Italy. About 1,800 arrived from Yugoslavia last week, he said. It is being found necessary to increase not only the capacity of present camps but the number of camps.

He also reported that refugees were being moved out of Italy to other camps in the Mediterranean in the Middle East. Approximately 25,000 to 40,000 have been moved out, he added. He spoke of one camp where Spanish refugees were being taken care of and when queried as to what Spanish refugees explained he had meant French refugees who had escaped into Spain, not Loyalists from Spain's civil war.

The 1,000 that are going to come to this country where they will be kept at Fort Ontario are the only ones that will come here, the President said with an air of finality. At a previous press conference he had expressed his view that it was silly to bring many of them over here when they would have to be shipped back later.

Asked to comment on the war's progress, Mr. Roosevelt said that on the French front slow progress was being made. The sea, he added, is getting a bit rougher. Other details and developments, he said, were the same as the newspapers were carrying. He disclosed that he had not yet been officially informed that Caen had been taken. If it had, he had not been told, he said.

On political matters the President pleaded ignorance. He had no comment on reports of uninstructed Mississippi delegates and said he had only seen in the papers about Jim Farley's resignation as Chairman of New York's Democratic State Committee.

The monetary conference that opens at Bretton Woods, N. H., on July 1 will have two senators and two representatives divided equally between the two parties as part of the American delegation, the President said. He was not ready to name the delegates as one house of Congress had yet to make its choice.

Stories that the United States would transfer small naval vessels to Brazil as a hemisphere defense measure did not mean that this country was not willing and prepared to help other countries, Mr. Roosevelt said. It just happened, he said, that Brazil was the farthest along in its defense measures.

The White House made public a cablegram from Mr. Roosevelt to Robert Murphy, political adviser on the Allied staff in the Mediterranean area, stressing the "real possibility of saving human lives by bringing more refugees through Yugoslavia to Southern Italy."

The President told Mr. Murphy it was important that the United States indicate its readiness to "share the burden of caring for refugees during the war," and so he had decided to bring the 1,000 refugees immediately from Italy to this country. In his press conference the President made it clear the number of refugees that would be admitted to this country would definitely be limited to 1,000.

'Moms' Elect President

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—Mrs. W. F. Gabler, Royal Oak, Mich., was yesterday elected President of the Mothers of Men in the Service organization, widely known as "Moms." Directors elected include Mrs. Mabel Hopper, Forest, Miss.

Nazis Expect Czech Arms In Big Volume

LISBON, Portugal, June 9 (AP)—The Nazis are counting heavily on the Czechoslovakian arms industry to maintain an uninterrupted flow of munitions to the Western Front, judging from articles appearing in German publications reaching Portugal.

Nazi propagandists are taking pains to assure the German public that all is well and that factories are humming in the great arsenal of Central Europe—particularly in view of the widespread destruction of factories inside Germany itself.

An illustrated brochure, circulated throughout Germany, pictures conditions in the Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia, where the great Skoda arms factories and most Czechoslovakian industry is located, as highly satisfactory. Freedom from Allied bombing has left this area "an island of peace in war-torn Europe," the brochure says.

It stresses that Czechs are not called on for military service, therefore workers of all ages are carrying on normal occupations, living in unbombed cities and finding recreation in unbombed theaters and cafes.

The brochure admits there was "some trouble" with student demonstrations late in 1939, and again after the start of the Russian-German war, but insists things have settled down now.

Illustrations show the puppet President, Emil Hacha, and members of his cabinet functioning, new offerings of Czech players in undamaged buildings, numerous exhibits and similar examples of peacetime living.

Altogether it is a picture so attractive millions of Germans must wish they could live there instead of in the midst of the ruins of shattered cities. How many Germans have been evacuated in that direction is undisclosed, but a recent decree authorizing factory managers to move not only factories but their entire personnel to outside points, "including the Protectorate," would indicate much German industry has been transferred there.

Captured Captain Hits Nazi With Spade, Rejoins U. S. Troops

LONDON, June 9 (AP)—Capt. John C. H. Lee, Jr., son of Lieut. Gen. John C. H. Lee, a deputy commander to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, was captured by the Germans on an invasion beach but escaped, Louis Azrael of the Baltimore News-Post said today.

Captain Lee, who was with one of the first companies of engineers to land on D-Day, was surprised by the Germans and taken prisoner as he was heading away from the beach, Mr. Azrael said.

When the guard nearest him began piling up earth to make an enclosure, Captain Lee knocked him unconscious with his shovel, picked up the German's rifle, and ran to a roadside embankment.

He lay in a foxhole until he saw an opportunity to rejoin his unit.

Army Teaches Illiterates

In an average of only 144 hours in class, the Army is able to teach illiterates to read, write, and do simple arithmetic.

Symbol of 1944

A SALUTE TO OUR FIGHTING DADS
FATHER'S DAY
June 18
The Strongest of Bonds... Your Dad and Your Country
BUY A BOND FOR FATHER'S DAY

'Strongest of Bonds—Dad and Country'

Above is the official Father's Day poster for 1944, shown for the first time last week by the National Father's Day Committee. The painting is the work of Herbert Bohnert, famous poster illustrator. The poster is in four colors and will be printed in many sizes and distributed throughout the country. Dedicated to the Father Bond Drive of the United States Treasury Department, the theme for 1944 Father's Day is "The Strongest of Bonds—Your Dad and Your Country." The poster is dedicated to America's fathers at home and abroad, in uniform and on the home front. Every father is urged to buy a War Bond. Every person is urged to give a War Bond to father as a gift. The boy wears the official Father's Day boutonniere of the War Finance Division of the Treasury, which features the blue "V"—Father's Day victory symbol.

Statement by Roosevelt On U. S. Refugee Program

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's cablegram to Ambassador Robert Murphy in Algiers, Algeria, regarding European war refugees and his memorandum to heads of five Federal agencies:

The cablegram:

Information available to me indicates that there are real possibilities of saving human lives by bringing more refugees through ugoslavia to Southern Italy. I am also informed that the escape of refugees by this route from time to time has been greatly impeded because the facilities in Southern Italy for refugees have been overtaxed. I am advised that this is the situation at the present moment and that accordingly possibilities of increasing the flow of refugees to Italy may be lost.

I understand that many of the refugees in Southern Italy have been and are being moved to temporary havens in areas adjacent to the Mediterranean and that efforts are being made to increase existing refugee facilities in these areas. I am most anxious that this effort to take refugees from Italy to areas relatively close by be intensified.

To Share Burden

At the same time I feel that it is important that the United States indicate that it is ready to share he burden of caring for refugees during the war. Accordingly, I have decided that approximately 1,000 refugees should be immediatel ybrought from Italy to this country, to be placed in an emergency refugee shelter to be established at Fort Ontario near Oswego, New York, where under appropriate security restrictions they will remain for the duration of the war.

Thees refugees will be brought into this country outside of the regular immigration procedure just as civilian internees from Latin-American countries and prisoners of war have been brought here. The emergency refugee shelter will be well equipped to take good care of these people. It is contemplated that at the end of the war they will be returned to their homelands.

You may assume that the emergency refugee shelter will be ready to receive these refugees when thy arriv. I will appreciate it therefore if you will arrange for the departure to the United States as rapidly as possible, consistent with miiltary requirements, of approximately 1,000 refugees in Southern Italy. You may call upon representatives of the War Refugee Board in Algiers to assist you in this matter. The full cooperatoin of our miiltary and naval authorities should be enlisted in effecting the prompt removal and transportation of the refugees.

Program Outlined

In choosing the refugees to be brought to the United States, please bear in mind that to the extent possible those refugees should be selected for whom other havens of refuge are not immediately available. I should, however, like the group to include a reasonable proportion of various categories of persecuted peoples whhovfld a,-eETSHST peoples who have fled to Italy.

You should bear in mind that since these refugees are to be placed in a camp in the United States under appropriate security rstrictions, the procedure for the selection of the refugees and arrangements for bringing them heer should be as simple and expeditious as possible, uncomplicated by any of the usual formalities involved in admitting people to the United States under the immigration laws.

However, please be sure that the necessary health checks are made to avoid bringing here persons afflicted with any loathsome, dangerous, or contagious disease.

If you encounter any difficulties in arranging for the prompt departure of these refugees, please let me know.

Memorandum

The memorandum sent yesterday to the Secretaries of War, Navy, Interior, the Director of the Budget, and Executive Director of War Refugee Board:

There is attached a cable which I have dispatched to Robert Murphy in Algiers, requesting that he make arrangements for the departure to the United States as rapidly as possible of approximately 1,000 refugees now in Southern Italy.

These refugees will be brought into this country outside of the regular immigration procedure and placed in Fort Ontario near Oswego, New York. While the War Refugee Board is charged with the overall responsibility for this project, the Army shall take the necessary security precautions so that these refugees will remain in the camp and the actual administration of the camp is to be in the hands of the War relocation Authority.

Steps Proposed

Accordingly, the following steps should be taken as expeditiously as possible:

1. The War Department and the Navy Department shall send whatever instructoons are necessary to the military authorities in Italy and North Africa to expedite the transportation of these refugees to the United States.

2. The War Department shall arrange to furnish and properly equip Fort Ontario to receive these refugees; shall arrange for their transportation from the port of arrival to the camp; and shall arrange for the necessary security precautions.

2. The War Relocation Authority shall make arangements to handle the actual administration of the camp, which will be dsignated as an emergency refugee shelter.

4. Until UNRRA (United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration) is in a position to assume the financial responsibilitise involved, the Bureau of the Budget shall make arrangements for financing the project! using to the extent possible any available funds of the War Department, the War Relocation Authority, and the War Refugee Board, and from the Foreign War Relief Appropriation, and if necessary drawing upon the President's Emergency Fund.

'Rommel-Asparagus' Awaits Paratroops

LONDON, June 9 (Reuter)—Lutz Koch, German war correspondent on the Atlantic Front, quoted by German Radio said:

"Rommel-asparagus is the name given by the German Army to the antiparatroops defenses erected in certain danger zones in the West.

"The name is derived from the similarity of these defenses to huge beds of asparagus.

"You see a forest of tall poles, connected by a complex wiring system with a network of deadly mines of all kinds, meant to work as a deadly trap for airborne troops who attempt to land."

Nazi Counter-Invasion Plan Held Based on Three Armies

By Roscoe Drummond
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 9—On the basis of information from official sources, authorized military spokesmen made known to correspondents here today the expected German counterinvasion plan.

Allied military experts report that the Nazi defense, which, it is anticipated, will roll into action momentarily, is constructed around three German armies. Their pattern of strategy is seen as follows:

First, there are the occupation troops which are spread all over Western Europe. Their part in the plan is to deal with any uprising among the populations, and to cope with any deep penetration by Anglo-American air-borne troops. For this, all the German garrison troops, from Norway to the Bay of Biscay, have been undergoing the most intense training for many months.

Strategy Discussed

Second, there are the coast-defense troops which have been assigned to man the Atlantic Wall itself, along the coast. They are crack German SS Black Guard divisions and counted the toughest the Wermacht can offer.

Finally, since they are highly specialized troops, there are not enough of these S.S. Black Guard divisions to cover any but the key points. So behind them is the third army element, the mobile reserve, that constitutes the key to the whole German anti-invasion strategy.

They are placed at various points behind the coast defenses ready to be brought forward at the point where needed. They are highly mobile, fast-moving troops, many of them armored divisions, and are the backbone of the anti-invasion forces.

Nazis Take Advantage

Their mobility is such that they are prepared to move not only toward the coast to help the coast defense troops, but also inland to help the occupation troops in case air-borne landings should develop on a large scale.

This, the military spokesmen point out, is a highly simplified exposition of the Nazi defenses, but in broad outline suggests the general pattern of the anti-invasion plan.

It is also pointed out here, as a guide to appraising the developing war news, that the Germans are taking present advantage of the inevitable hold-up of news of Allied operations in order to withhold information from the enemy. In consequence a good deal of information comes from the German Radio.

"At first this information appears to have been fairly accurate," the military men admit, "but judging from past experience, this may be merely an attemp to win confidence, which will be exploited later with stories of a different and a very high color.

"Having established belief in the accuracy of their radiocast, the Germans are likely to use them to discourage resistance on the part of the population in the areas where the fighting is going on. They will also try to trap Allied spokesmen into giving information, and finally to spread general confusion and distrust of all news sources. This has been the way the German Radio has acted in previous occasions."

Explain Fall of Rome

Dealing with the relation of the fall of Rome to the invasion, the military spokesmen emphasize that the front in Normandy and the front in Italy are not two separate and unrelated theaters of operation, but that each has its effect on the other. They describe the landings in France as the third phase of the same planned assault which began with the air offensive and continued with the latest Italian offensive.

"In taking Rome," they say, "the British and American Fifth Army won a very great victory, even though the capture of the city is regarded as a by-product of General Alexander's main objective, which is to destroy the German armies. It is in fact one of the great moments of the war, both militarily and politically.

"The job took less than four weeks from the day the offensive opened on May 11. The large number of prisoners captured indicate that the German armies, though probably not destroyed, have at least been seriously decimated and disorganized."

Elite U. S. 'Fighting First' Leads Attack in Normandy

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 9 (Reuter)—America's "Fighting First" is first again.

It was officially announced here that the United States First Infantry Division is now fighting in the Normandy beachhead—the first American force to land in France in this war—as in the last.

Already the "Fighting First" has won a fine record in this war. Since 1940 it has been on the move. Landing in Britain on Aug. 9, 1942, it began amphibious training and was part of the center-task force in the North African landings a month later. It took Oran three days after the attack. Next it saw action at Gafsa and El Guettar. For 22 days it was in continuous fighting —a record at that time for an American unit.

From Tunisia the division went to Sicily, where is participated in some of the worst fighting of that campaign.

At Gela it was counterattacked by about 40 to 50 tanks which drove down almost to the beaches. Artillery men moved their guns up in front and from 3,000 yards knocked out 24 tanks, and broke the attack.

A year to the day after its North African landings, the division moved back to England. Its total battle casualties of all categories were 6,885 officers and enlisted men. Men from all parts of the United States are in this elite outfit.

In the last war it was the first United States division in France, first to meet the Germans, first to attack and take ground, and first to take prisoners.

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U. S. Parks Ready For Vacationist

Tourabouts

By Leavitt F. Morris
Travel Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

All of the United States national parks will be open for civilians this summer, but on a limited scale, the National Park Service reports. The serviceman comes first, as these parks have been acting host to more than 1,000,000 men in the armed forces since the war.

However, services and facilities for this summer will follow the general pattern of last year with some alterations.

The National Park Service will maintain a sufficient force in each area to protect each park and will keep the parks and monuments open to members of the armed forces and those civilians who are able to visit them under present transportation restrictions. Camping grounds and museums will be open as usual. Automobiles carrying members of the armed forces will be admitted without charge.

Here's how the parks line up for the summer season:

National Parks Listed

Arcadia National Park, Maine—Most facilities to be closed with limited services. Bryce Canyon and Zion National Park, Utah—No bus service and limited services as to meals. Carlsbad Caverns, N. M.—Bus service from El Paso, Texas, and Carlsbad, N. M.; no change in services. Crater Lake National Park, Oregon—No concession facilities. Glacier National Park, Montana—Emergency service at many Glacier Hotels for July and August only. Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona—Bus service from Williams to hotel; North Rim, limited services; no bus service. Grand Teton National Park, Wyoming — Boating and photographic studios only concession. Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Tennessee — No change in services, except Wonderland Hotel will not operate. Hot Springs National Park—No change in services. Isle Royale National Park, Michigan—No change in services, except Belle Isle and Windigo Inn will not operate. Yellowstone National Park—Special overnight accommodations permitted, no bus or hotel services available. Yosemite National Park, Calif.—Limited services with bus service available from Merced and El Portal. Bandelier National Monument, N. M.—Available this summer to Army personnel only.

Virginia Beach Ready

Easily accessible to the East's population centers, Virginia Beach has opened its doors and put out the welcome mat for another wartime vacation season. Dimout rules have been lifted along the coast, and a result hotels and beach clubs have expanded their recreational programs accordingly. Reservations at the hotels along the beach front are going fast, according to official reports, and the redecorated cabanas at the various beach clubs are being taken at a rapid rate. Both amusement parks have opened for the season. New features this year include swimming classes in fresh-water pools, and supervised play for children while parents enjoy their swim or sun bath.

California Prepares

Further beautification of the white-sanded 40-mile stretch of Santa Monica Bay shore line is one of several postwar plans now on Southern California's drawing boards. On this strand are dotted the famous resort towns of Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Playa Del Rey, Manhattan, Hermosa and Redondo Beaches. All within 20 miles of Los Angeles, these communities played host to more than 25,000,000 sun bathers a year before the war. The postwar improvement plans, according to the All-Year Club of Southern California, call for a network of broad-lane highways and development of new parking areas serving the beach, the widening of the beaches with sand spread from near-by dunes, and a wide assortment of new recreational facilities.

Travel Notes

Vacationists planning a sojourn to North Carolina's beach resorts are urged by the Department of Conservation and Development to be sure of their reservations before journeying forth. . . . An important gathering of highway interests has been scheduled to meet in Lima, Peru, from July 15 to July 25, to discuss plans for the postwar traveler. . . . Vermont's Lake Champlain Club, at Malletts Bay, opened the season a week early and is enjoying record patronage. . . . Lakewood, Maine's nationally known summer resort, will open its 44th consecutive season on June 12.

Stores' Nylon Clubs Frowned On by OPA

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—"Nylon priority clubs" were condemned by the Office of Price Administration today.

OPA says some stores are offering such schemes as a pair of future nylons for six pairs of rayon, lisle or cotton bought now. A typical setup gives a customer a nylon priority card to be punched for each purchase of wartime hose. Some stores agree not to sell nylons of the future publicly until the priority purchasers get first chance at them.

OPA says consumers don't have to join nylon clubs to get nylons when they become available and labels the priority clubs illegal.

Such Good Office Timber Quickly Picked for Mayor

SAFFORD, Ariz. (AP)—Lumberman C. L. Roach has found time to be:

Commander of the American Legion post.

President of the Chamber of Commerce.

Chairman of the War Finance Committee.

Safford citizens figured he was doing such a good job he might as well go the entire way. So they elected him Mayor.

Travel

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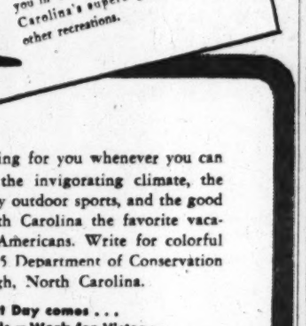

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The Home Forum

Perfect Memory

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A MAN was boasting to a friend of the wonderful memory lessons he was taking. "Why," said the boaster, "they teach you how to remember everything!" His friend was impressed. "What is the name of the memory course?" he asked. The other hesitated, then confessed, "I forget."

While many systems have been devised to improve the ability to remember things, on close examination it will be found that they are based largely on the belief that memory, a quality of consciousness, can be lost or become deficient.

But is this true? If we understand the real nature of memory, we shall have a good memory. We shall remember all that we need to know at any given time, and we shall be better able to forget that which should be forgotten.

Memory is closely related to what we know as "presence of mind." Christian Science reveals that God is the one infinite Mind, the source of all real consciousness and being. The Mind which is God, is in fact the only consciousness we can really have. In our true selves, we are reflections of Mind. God does not forget any of His children, nor does He cause us to forget any of the hosts of divine ideas He imparts to us. The faculties of divine Mind are eternal, and they are forever reflected in man. Therefore it can be said logically that since God knows all things throughout the realm of the real, there can be no forgetfulness in Him or in us.

* * *

Perfect memory is a divine endowment. This is spiritually true; that is, it is an absolute fact in the truth of being. Jesus said (John 8:32), "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." So, realizing the divine fact about perfect memory, and applying this truth in daily experience according to the need, we have the perfect remedy for forgetfulness, for absent-mindedness, listless thinking, or neglectful, apathetic states of thought, which seem to cause so much trouble in human affairs.

The daily study of Christian Science, and the constant effort to apply its divinely revealed laws of intelligence and goodness in daily life bring great blessings. For Christian Science is divine law made practical. It awakens and inspires right thinking; it imparts the grand qualities of understanding and enlightenment; it opens thought to hosts of healthful, useful, original ideas. The natural result of this spiritual-mindedness is greater alertness, keener insight, broader comprehension, a happier and easier performance of routine tasks. The beliefs of an imperfect human mind are seen to be falsities. They vanish into their inherent nothingness with the dawn of divine intelligence. How, then, can one have a poor memory if he is the reflection of the one perfect Mind?

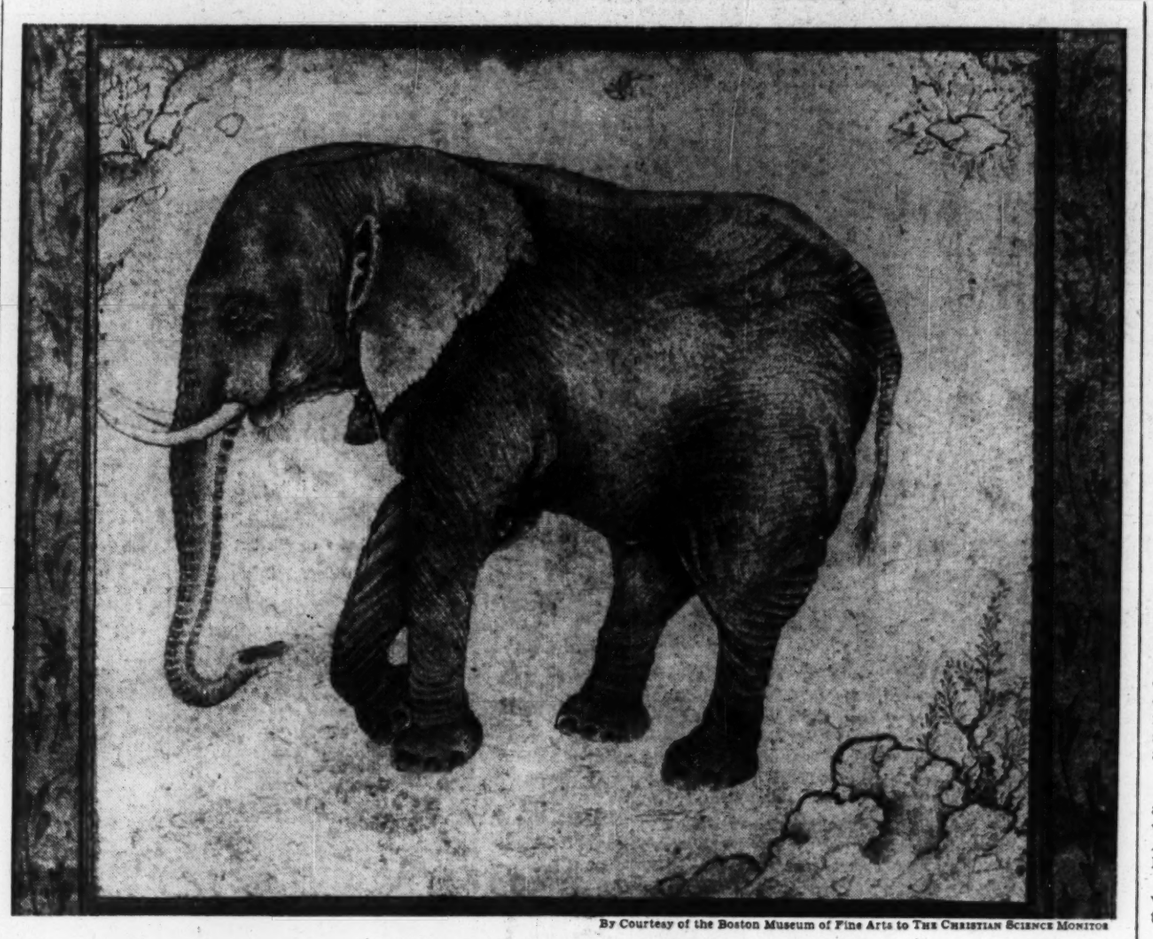
In the demand of these days for greater efforts to defeat the forces of evil rampant in the world, many busy people have become even busier. They have had to do more, learn more, and remember more than ever before. Many students of Christian Science have gratefully testified to the enlarged capacity for accomplishment through knowing that God, the divine Mind, knows all and imparts all to His children. In perfect Mind there is no confusion, no strain, no imperfection. Dwelling on these great truths brings about harmony and order in one's present experience. And today, in the apparently hurried scheme of things, where so much seems to be misplaced or forgotten, the realization that man reflects perfect Mind and can know all he needs to know at any moment, has oftentimes worked wonders.

* * *

Perhaps the writer's experience will prove helpful to others. In his work in a war industry plant he was required to know the numbers of a great many parts of a motor. Of course, he could find these numbers by consulting office files, but this took time. Therefore, realizing the presence of perfect Mind, he proceeded to memorize every important part number he came upon. In no time at all he knew most of them, and they probably ran up into the hundreds. When a worker in the shop wanted a blueprint, but was unfamiliar with the part number, he could give the correct number immediately, even though many were changed from time to time.

This demonstration of memory, proving that all the faculties of Mind are available to man, constituted to the others something of a miracle. And yet, the same demonstration is possible to all, since "God is no respecter of persons" (Acts 10:34).

If a good memory is one of a man's needs, he will have it as he realizes that as the reflection of Mind, God, he includes a perfect memory. As Mind's perfect idea man eternally expresses perfect Mind. One's ability to hold the needful and good in consciousness is maintained by God. On page 407 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy writes: "If delusion says, 'I have lost my memory,' contradict it. No faculty of Mind is lost. In Science, all being is eternal, spiritual, perfect, harmonious in every action."



By Courtesy of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A PERSIAN MINIATURE OF AN ELEPHANT

THE PERSIAN PAINTING best known to us is the miniature, in other words a small picture designed as an illustration. It was ornamental as well as descriptive and it enhanced texts of secular subject matter. The proscriptions among the Moslems against religious painting limited the sphere of the painter. However, as the Persian miniatures show, artists lavished their skills on books of learning, natural history, poetry, mythology. They made beautiful pictures of heroes, views of combat, scenes in gardens and palaces, portrayals of flowers, birds, and animals. They worked patiently and meticulously, setting down the lines sensitively with elegant penmanship and applying exquisite colors of gem-like brilliance.

This portrait of an elephant shows the Asiatic viewpoint of Persian painters. There was little regard for a three-dimensional representation. A good characterization could be achieved with lines well laid. The landscape was indicated in a few nicely-turned details of rock and foliage in the corners of the picture.

Saint-Saëns Plays Polichinelle

MAY WAS ALREADY powdering the roofs of Paris with pale gold and dropping an invisible enchantment down among the old streets. Even the cart-wheels revolved with new gaiety, as if some bygone merriment had arisen from the dust to lodge within their ponderous rims. Almost one seemed to hear the sound of Condé's coach again and to see the flash of its gilded spokes as it rolled along the rue Monsieur le Prince!

So Camille Saint-Saëns, the composer, mused as he stood in the window of his apartment on this historic street. The Prince de Condé's palace had disappeared. Only his name and the gay, ghostly echoes of his coach wheels still lingered! Apartments and plebeians were nowadays the fashion. Splendor and color were vanishing.

* * *

Saint-Saëns smiled a little wryly as he played with the curtain-tassel.

Where would a musician be without a *Scheherazade* and *Hercules* and splendid dreams?

In its cage beside him, his mother's canary puffed its golden chest, opened its beak and poured out song.

"How far would you wing, if I let you free?" Saint-Saëns whispered, his finger on the wire latch. He detested cages. But he did not open the door. After all, his mother cherished this bird, which sang and sang from its heart which was touched by spring's sun. It could not be unhappy here in its small home.

He turned on his heel, looked at his mother.

She was sitting at the table, her head bent above her paint-pad. That head he knew so well, quick and neat on its stem of neck. All his life, nearly, they had been together. Her gestures were a familiar tune.

"Chérie, come on!" he said. "The Guignol will be back in the Luxembourg Gardens today. Let us go!"

"The Guignol again! Ah, my Camille, will you never grow up?" For a second, she rested her head against him. Then resolutely she straightened, shook her head. "No, not this afternoon." Regret grayed her words. "The hour of a rose is short, the life of a puppet long. Tomorrow Polichinelle will be there, but my bud will be gone. See, it changes even while we talk!"

She dipped her brush into water, put it between her lips, twisted its tip to a delicate point, became absorbed in her aquarelle. Madame Saint-Saëns loved the fleeting beauty of flowers as much as her son loved the fleeting beauty of tunes.

* * *

He smiled, put a kiss on her hair, picked up his hat and cane. Softly he shut the apartment door after him, so as not to disturb Maman at her work. Maman's ears, like his own, were sensitive. He had noticed the music of the tea-kettle when he was only two and, at four, he began to write waltzes—all his years were rich with singing sounds! At eleven, he was bidden to the Tuileries to play and had been rewarded by a golden chain and watch, a gift from la Duchesse d'Orléans. He was wearing it now, and its links swayed and glittered upon his stout chest as he stepped along in the sun.

Housemaids in dust-caps leaned upon the window-ledges to watch him pass. The street was proud of Monsieur Saint-Saëns, organist at the Madeleine, the finest organist in Paris!

Saint-Saëns steps slowly, savoring the day and season. Tilting his head, he commences to hum.

* * *

"Bon-jour. Monsieur amuses himself like a bee among buttercups in our valley of Varenne, or a breeze counting the oat-tops." Agathe laughs.

Always there are jokes between them. Had she not been born in the hamlet of Roux-mesnil-Bouteilles, near Dieppe, where his grandfather used to preside as mayor? Indeed, it is meet that she and Monsieur should share mirth!

Saint-Saëns halts, looks with pleasure at the woman's ruddy face, her hair smooth beneath its cobalt kerchief.

"Good-afternoon, Agathe. Which do you recommend?" He stoops over the basket, sniffing each bloom's sweetness.

Deft and quick, her soil-stained hands create a boutonnière, pin it upon the lapel of his coat—the familiar coat, double-breasted, coal-gray, bound with silk braid.

"Voilà, Monsieur!" with satisfaction, the flower-seller surveys the sprigs of verbena as she slips the coin into her apron-pocket. Flower-selling is not just business; it is joy as well.

* * *

The gardens are glorious, veritably gardens of Renaissance!

A day to make a satyr dance!

Fountains jetting. Trees green as sea-water, as mysteriously singing overhead. On the long pool a swan is preening—the motions of her neck are pure music. How to translate them into *audible* movement is the question! Enthralled, Saint-Saëns lingers, conceiving "Le Cygne," which Pavlova has since made world-famous.

Past him skip little girls, white-stockinged, and bare-kneed boys, hurrying toward the Guignol, out-racing their nurses. The composer follows them, settles in his accustomed place.

Here everything is jolly. Robins flute in near-by trees. The gilt cornice of the *castellet* shines in the sun, its gay curtains hold much promise. Expectancy ripples through the children. Mère Babette begins to shake her tambourine, to move among the audience. Sous bump and jump as they hit the bottom. Chubby arms eagerly stretch; small, warm fists toss treasure. No child gives grudgingly to Guignol! Mère Babette tosses back a smile, a word to each.

"Papa Baptiste is late," she says anxiously as she reaches Saint-Saëns. "The little people don't like to wait. They get restless."

"I'll play Polichinelle for them!" Saint-Saëns jumps up.

"Does Monsieur mean it?" Mère Babette gasps, relieved yet doubtful.

"Mais oui! Have I not heard it a thousand times?" The composer disappears inside the *castellet*.

* * *

After a second, its curtains part and Polichinelle pokes his parrotish nose around the corner. He scratches his head, blinks up at the bright sun.

"A misty day, Mr. Noah," he squeaks in the familiar falsetto voice, uttering the dear, stale jest.

And, as always, the boys and girls giggle, gaze entranced.

The show is on!

LUCY EMBURY

Among the Essayists, the Giants Came First

THE ESSAYIST does not usually appear early in the literary history of a country: he comes naturally after the poet and the chronicler. His habit of mind is leisurely; he does not write from any special stress of passionate impulse; he does not create material so much as he comments upon material already existing. It is essential for him that books should have been written, and that they should, at least to some extent, have been read and digested. He is usually full of allusions and references, and these his reader must be able to follow and understand. And in this literary walk, as in most others, the giants came first: Montaigne and Lord Bacon were our earliest essayists, and, as yet, they are our best. In point of style, these essays are different from anything that could now be produced. Not only is the thinking different—the manner of setting forth the thinking is different also. We despair of reaching the thought, we despair equally of reaching the language. We can no more bring back their turns of sentence than we can bring back their tournaments. . . . There is a certain want of ease about the old writers which has an irresistible charm. The language flows like a stream over a pebbled bed, with propulsion, eddy, and sweet recoil—the pebbles, if retarding movement, giving ring and dimple to the surface, and breaking the whole into babbling music. There is a ceremoniousness in the mental habits of these ancients. Their intellectual garniture is picturesque, like the garniture of their bodies. Their thoughts are courtly and high mannered. A singular analogy exists between the personal attire of a period and its written style. The peaked beard, the starched collar, the quilted doublet, have their correspondences in the high sentence and elaborate ornament (worked upon the thought like figures upon tapestry) of Sidney and Spenser. . . . We write more easily now; but in our easy writing there is ever a taint of flippancy: our writing is to theirs, what shooting-coat and wideawake are to doublet and plumed hat.

Montaigne and Bacon are our earliest and greatest essayists, and likeness and unlikeness exist between the men. Bacon was constitutionally the graver nature. He writes like one on whom presses the weight of affairs and he approaches a subject always on its serious side. He does not play with it fantastically. He lives amongst great ideas, as with great nobles, with whom he dare not be too familiar. In the tone of his mind there is ever something imperial. . . . Bacon always seems to write with his ermine on. Montaigne was different from all this. His table of contents reads in comparison like a medley, or a catalogue of an auction. He was quite as wise as Bacon; he could look through men quite as clearly, and search them quite as narrowly; certain of his moods were quite as serious, and in one corner of his heart he kept a yet profounder melancholy; but he was volatile, a humorist, and a gossip. He could be dignified enough on great occasions, but dignity and great occasions bored him. He could stand in the presence with propriety enough, but then he got out of the presence as rapidly as possible. When, in the thirty-eighth year of his age, he—somewhat world-weary, and with more scars on his heart than he cared to discover—retired to his château, he placed his library "in the great tower overlooking the entrance to the court," and over the central rafter he inscribed in large letters the device—"I DO NOT UNDERSTAND; I PAUSE; I EXAMINE." . . . In his Essays he meant to portray himself, his habits, his modes of thought, his opinions, what fruit of wisdom he had gathered from experience sweet and bitter; and the task he has executed with wonderful fidelity.—From "Dreamthorp," by ALEXANDER SMITH. (Philadelphia: Lippincott.)

A Family Club Was Formed

A CHANGE CAME OVER our home life when Tom left Shrewsbury. His education, except for Latin and Greek, had to begin again, and he started preparing for a London degree. Dym taught him mathematics, for his ideas in that line were hardly better than mine. Although literature was almost part of the family furniture and not a "subject" in those days, history had to be studied, for Shrewsbury had been aware of nothing later than the Roman Empire. French he read every day with mother.

With all this being done at home, and Dym preparing for a mathematics scholarship at Cambridge, the study became more a work-room than a play-room, and some kind of order had to be maintained. . . . A family club was formed, to be called "The Library." The set of rules drawn up was to be as binding as the Decalogue. Like the Decalogue they were ten in number and chiefly negative. "Thou shalt not" was the tone, but they did not interfere with the liberty of the decently behaved.

Although mother had nothing whatever to do with the affair, she must have been very glad of these rules, for they enabled the household to run smoothly without her having to harry, scold, or punish. Thus, in addition to regulations about work in the study, they forbade being late to breakfast (i. e. coming down after grace was said), going upstairs with boots on, omitting to brush your teeth, not hanging up coat and cap, and suchlike tiresome points for a mother to watch.

You may wonder how the club managed to enforce its rules. We all had definite pocket-money once a week except me. I merely levied money from my father whenever I wanted some. Tom's plan was that we should be fined a penny, twopence, &c., up to sixpence, according to a definite scale of charges every time we broke a rule. He bought an account-book, assigned a page to each of us, and reckoned up how much each owed at the end of the week.

Still you may wonder how the payment of the fines was enforced. It was quite simple—no payment, no entry to the study. Since the study was the heart of our home, to be shut out of it was misery. Only once was there a failure to pay up. Barnholt was not recalcitrant, but bankrupt. I shall never forget the two days that he was shut out, wandering disconsolately about the house, doing his hateful lessons on the stairs. Mother was wrung with pity, and so indeed were all of us, but we dared not interfere with discipline by subsidizing him. However, I had private means, could stand it no longer, and advanced him something . . . and Tom had the sense to make no ugly inquiries.

Tom soon found what he had no doubt hoped—that we had quite a nice little sum of money. He then unfolded his larger plan: the club was to be a real library . . . and the first outlay was to be an additional bookcase that Charles had seen in Upper Street second hand. The books themselves made quite a respectable show. Tom had brought a good many from Shrewsbury, one of which was actually a prize. Dym had plenty of prizes and a lot of mathematical books. One I took to be *Comic Sections* was very disappointing when I opened it. Charles and even Barnholt had gained a prize or two, and we all had several gift books. When we had levied some Scott and Dickens from the bookcase downstairs our shelves began to look businesslike.—From "A London Child of the Seventies," by M. VIVIAN HUGHES. (New York: Oxford University Press.)

Life in Iraq Responds to the New Order

NATIONALISM has also brought about great changes in the economic structure which have affected the domestic life of many a family. Setting up a new kingdom meant creating all the machinery of government, employing thousands of native sons in all departments. In the years before World War I, when Iraq was part of the Turkish Empire, all officials were, of course, Turks, and later, under British military occupation and the early years of the Mandate, they were predominantly British or Indian. In those days, the "Government" was a vague and disembodied concept to most women, to be accepted as impersonally as one accepts the weather or the seasons. Now, however, Fatima must have morning tea ready on the dot so that her husband Hussein may get off to his clerk's job in the law courts, and her little girls, Khadija and Amina, to school, and she must listen to the lament of her son Ali who comes home from night duty in the head telegraph office with the tale that, due to favoritism in the department, someone else is getting the promotion that he deserves. He suggests to her that she get his aunt to go to see the wife of the chief supervisor and ask her to influence her husband to go over the heads of the intervening officials in his favor. Perhaps, when she makes the call, she will find her sister-in-law in a state of intense agitation because her daughter's husband, who holds a minor post in the Custom House, has been transferred to Suq esh Shyukh, an undesirable country station. A large group of interested friends are gathered around the samovar drinking tea with the afflicted ladies, and suggesting every conceivable person, from the wife of the Prime Minister on down, who might be approached to use her influence in the right quarters, and revoke the order for the transfer so that the unfortunate Ahmed and his suffering family need not go into exile.

The idea of the go-between is immemorial in the Orient, and women have always played an important part. And if the harems of Iraq were government-conscious when the different civilian bureaus were shifting their staffs all over the country, promoting and demoting because of patronage, animosity, or sometimes on the basis of sheer efficiency, it can be imagined what the introduction of compulsory military service did to rock society to its foundations.—From "Meet the Arab," by JOHN VAN ESS. (New York: John Day.)

Homecoming by Moonlight

All things are silver
That shine a little now,
Beech leaves, the corn leaves,
A blade of a plow—

The pebble-creek running
Brighter than at noon,
Somewhere a mocking bird,
Waked by the moon.

His flute in the shadow
Is silver to my ear,
Airy as a bubble,
Shining as a tear.

All things have silver
They hid from me before,
The path, palely gleaming—
My doorstone, my door.

HOWARD RAMSDEN

Not Miracles, But—

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1944

Pro-Nazis in Balkans Rocked by Success of Allied Second Front

Allies Forced To Fix Money Rate in France

Problem lies in setting up monetary machinery so as not to halt economy of occupied territory.

By J. Emlyn Williams

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, June 9—Reports that British Tommies and American G. I.'s are throwing their money to British children by the wayside as they march to invasion embarkations indicates that they are moving to a destination where money other than the pound sterling soon will be common currency.

For the establishment of a second front in France includes the necessity for the use of francs and therefore of far-reaching arrangements establishing suitable rates of exchange between sterling and the dollar against the French franc so as to ensure smooth running of economic arrangements in occupied territory.

Such financial arrangements in order to be successful, involve both the fixing of a satisfactory exchange rate and the controlling of purchases by the liberating armies. According to an official announcement exchange rates for moneys paid out by the invasion troops will be 50 francs to the dollar and 200 francs to the pound sterling.

Must Check Inflation

Momentarily financial experts here are not so much concerned with whether this rate corresponds to economic parities but whether it is combined with a check on purchases so that this rate will prevent inflation.

For much more important than rate fixing is the extent of the purchases of local commodities by the liberating armies. Therefore, it is stressed here, that insofar as possible the liberating armies' purchases should be made from imported supplies, otherwise local civilian supplies will be exhausted and replenishment will make great demands upon shipping space. Additionally, dwindling supplies would produce hoarding with its consequent harmful effects.

The important question still unsettled is that of control of the issue of the invasion bank notes. Gen. Charles de Gaulle, it is understood, is insisting on his right to control. On the other hand, the Allies, especially the United States, is said to be demanding control.

Status of Notes Problem

Under such conditions unless the Allies have at hand large quantities of Bank of France notes—considered unlikely here—then the important problem of the status of these French notes arises.

Without agreement with General de Gaulle obviously the Allies must accept the responsibility, which means in practice for the British and American taxpayers, an additional burden of 80,000,000,000 francs, or £400,000,000 pounds at the rate of 200 francs to one pound sterling.

Financial circles here are of the opinion that since General de Gaulle is prepared to accept the responsibility he should be given it.

Effect of Invasion

A successful invasion will naturally affect the monetary situation both in Britain and on the Continent. Here the immediate effect will be an important contraction in note circulation since no new notes will be issued for pay upkeep of the troops who have left for France, and those notes spent by the forces before their departure will soon find their way back to the Bank of England.

On the other hand a reduction in the issue of pound sterling notes for United States' forces here deprives authorities of one of the main sources of dollars. Actually, however, it won't make a great difference since the British Treasury has made it a rule that as dollars are accumulated certain items are removed from the Lend-Lease list.

Favorable progress of the invasion will also accentuate a wave of distrust against the Reichsbank in Germany. Recent neutral reports stress that German authorities have been having increasing difficulty inducing the public to invest in Government loans. Some neutral circles are now beginning to talk of a static inflation becoming dynamic.

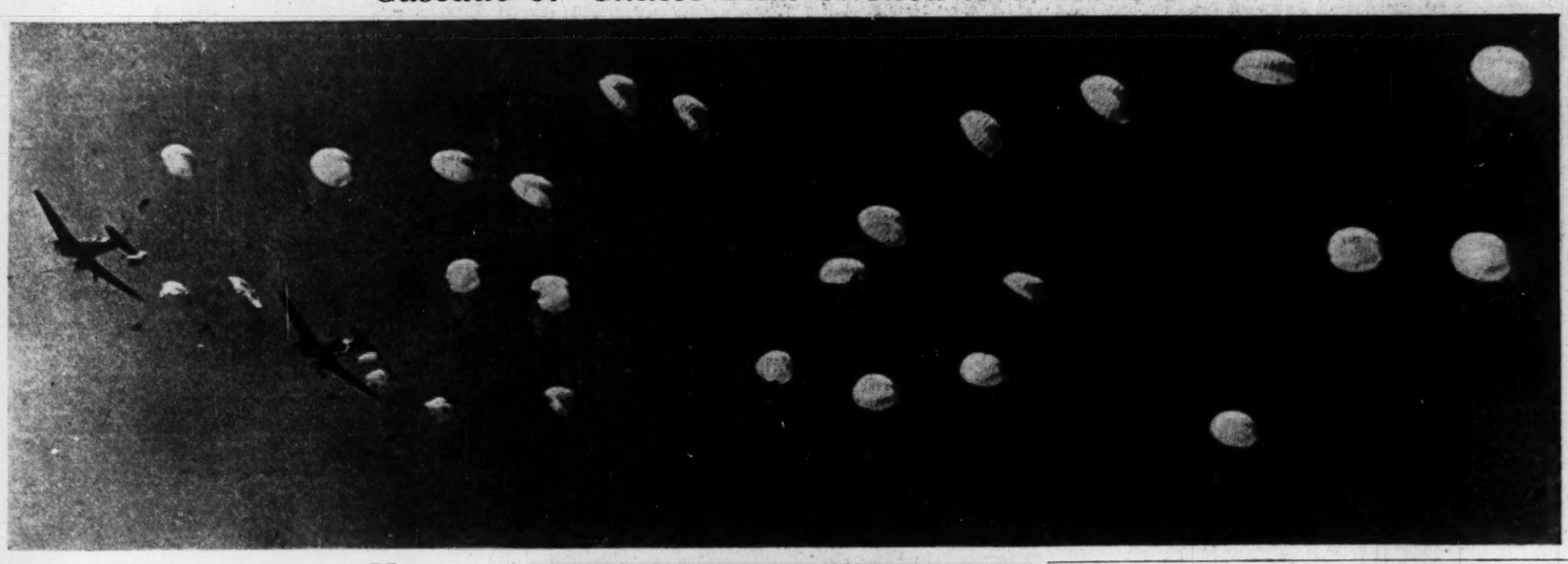
Watch Neutral Marts

In neutral markets the exchange rates of the belligerent countries also react to the trend of military events. Sterling and dollar rates as well as the exchange rates of the currencies of countries awaiting liberation are expected to appreciate while the Reichsmark will fall heavily.

Under such conditions the foreign exchange markets of Lisbon and Switzerland will be good barometers of neutral appreciation of the military position.

Meanwhile, evidence that long-term as well as short-term financial issues have been kept well in mind here in London as indicated by the announcement of the names of a delegation under Lord Keynes which will represent Britain at the monetary conference to be held at Bretton Woods, New Hampshire, July 1.

Cascade of 'Chutes That Swelled to a Torrent



Every Paratrooper a Hero In Furious Normandy Fight

By William Stoneman

Chicago Daily News correspondent representing the combined American press Distributed by the Associated Press

ON THE CHERBOURG PENINSULA, June 7, Delayed—Not every man is hero in any army, but the paratroops who hit the coast of Normandy soon after midnight on D-Day came close to reaching the ideal.

They left their planes while the air was full of German tracers and most of them hit the ground far away from their comrades. After morning into small groups, they fought throughout the night against far superior forces and drove them helter-skelter away from the beachhead area where our infantry was due to land.

It was a cowboy-and-Indian fight at night in a strange country which was all the stranger because lots of the men didn't land where they had expected.

Some paratroops killed or captured many Germans. Others engaged the Germans without doing much damage, while others who landed alone spent the night trying to find their friends. We met a bunch of them, black-faced and tired, in a farmyard near the German lines. First there was James A. Dodson of Forest City, Ark., a long, lanky, drawling country boy who had obviously grown up with guns.

The Germans fired at him from the second he jumped until he hit the ground and he had to cut his 'chute off quickly in order to get away. Later, with his buddy, he was approaching a house when his friend was killed. Dobson disposed of the German with a whole clip from his carbine, then went on to stalk and shoot. Another paratrooper, William Pruck of New York, and some friends ran into a German ammunition dump. They had a rough fight, killed six and captured seven.

Karol Southard of Nubieber, Calif., landed on top of a two-story house, fell off the roof onto a road, and spent the rest of the night trying to escape from four Germans who were hunting him.

Corp. Lester Beshears of Larned, Kan., and Robert Bensel of West Palm Beach, Fla., composed half of a party that flushed 25 Germans out of some hedgerows.

Daniel Chute of Amsterdam, N. Y., was greeted by a German as he landed, shouted "Scram," and then got out of his 'chute and started looking for his company. You aren't allowed to start firing after landing until your groups are organized.

Ernesto G. Burciaga of Roswell, N. M., a bright, pleasant Indian boy, was with his colonel when they surprised a convoy of Russian conscripts with some horse-drawn wagons.

Sergeant Laurence J. Welch of Quincy, Mass., son of Mrs. Stanley Goudreau, was still busily hunting this afternoon when we met him. Born of American parents in France and speaking the language like a native, he was in his element.

A patch on his face was fresh souvenir of a knock-down, drag-out fight, when a German had thrown a grenade right at him.

All these men testified that most Germans took to hedgerows as if by prearrangement when paratroopers landed and preferred to snipe from cover and run rather than fight. Paratroops themselves quickly adapted themselves to the hedges, but didn't run.

Treetop Landing

By Lieut. Alexis Néel

Written for the Associated Press

A TROOP CARRIER BASE IN ENGLAND, June 9—My glider was about the 25th in a formation which C-47's towed in the morning of June 7. We cut loose about four miles inland at 500 feet.

I started to land on a field and a flak tower started shooting at us. Another field was full of wooden poles about 25 feet apart—some kind of antiglider obstacles. We finally landed in the tops of some trees about 35 feet high. Only three men were hurt.

German 88-mm. shells started dropping around us. I beat it out of there and got to the road.

I ran into an MP major about 11 a. m. and asked him whether to go to an air-borne command post or to the beachhead. He advised me to go to the beachhead.

Another fellow who went in with us was a Captain Adams, who landed with the air-bornes as a sort of glider expert to see what could be done about salvaging them.

He was captured about 30 minutes after his glider landed the night of June 6-7. A direct hit from a German aviation gun on the glider killed his major and all the rest except three, who were taken prisoner.

He said he struck up a conversation with a German officer after giving him some of his rations. Captain Adams told him the Germans ought to surrender and that they were surrounded on three sides.

The German said they wouldn't do it because they had been told the Americans would cut their throats. He kept on talking to this fellow and finally to another German officer and 157 of them surrendered. They were turned over to military police.

Nazis Caught Asleep

A BRITISH PORT, June 9 (AP)—A score of American glider pilots who carried D-Day invasion forces to France have arried back here on an LST after sneaking out through German lines.

'We really caught Jerry napping," said Lieut. Charles Ellindton of High Point, N. C.

With the glider men returned two crew members of a tow plane which was forced down in Normandy—Lieut. Leonard Baer of Neenah, Wisc., and Sergeant Joseup Kozik of Union City, N. J.

'Rush Call' Met

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTA MONICA, Calif., June 9—Employees of two Douglas Aircraft Company plants have earned for themselves a personal stake in the mighty invasion now under way and, in recognition of this fact, the Army permitted the story to be told.

"I have the honor to report," wired Donald W. Douglas to Commanding General Henry H. Arnold, United States Army Air Forces, "that on this June 5, one full month ahead of the deadline fixed, the 401st 'extra' C-47 transport of our 'Wings for Invasion' drive rolled from Long Beach, Calif., and Oklahoma City plants."

Early this year General Arnold asked the Company to produce "for military purposes of great urgency" an extra 400 paratroop planes.

The job was completed within hours of the announcement that the invasion was on and paratroopers in C-47 transports provided by these same Douglas employees rained down on the historic soil of Normandy.

Associated Press

U. S. Paratroops Billow Down From the Clouds

The preparations for D-Day were carried through in practice jumps like these. Upper picture was taken near Fort Bragg, N. C., while, in lower picture, United States Army paratroops training at a center in Britain make a mass jump from operational altitude.

Mother Church Canteen Takes to Air in Britain

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, June 9—The canteen of The Christian Science Wartime Committee of The Mother Church in the United Kingdom which has been nicknamed "Chusetts," has been having some adventures on its own account while the invasion has been going on.

Detailed officially to look after the feeding of semi-invalid persons collected from coastal towns who were being transferred by bus and ambulance to points inland, and having finished its job on the coast, "Chusetts" was ordered to take to the air and go to the point at which the évacués would be arriving.

The district almoner for the counties concerned, who was managing the canteen and acting as chauffeur, was given permission to accompany her charge. Accordingly, she drove the canteen straight up into the body of the plane, where it was wedged firmly. Then with a run and gentle lift, the plane headed right out to sea.

The Almoner said afterward: "The airman's helmet, earplugs, goggles, and other fripperies worried me. I would have been far happier in one of my own silly hats or a beret. We turned inland, and after a short flight we hovered like a hawk for a few moments and then made a perfect landing on the drome. 'Chusetts' backed off without a mishap and we opened up. Everything was in place and not more than two cups of tea had swished over. We drove off for our feeding point and awaited the arrival of our strange convoy."

The convoy duly appeared and was fed. "Chusetts" had done its stuff.

'Mission Success'

A UNITED STATES 9TH AIR FORCE TROOP-CARRIER BASE, England, June 9 (AP)—Col. Ralph Bagby of Evanston, Ill., the first parachute invader to return to England from France, told official interrogators today his group had carried out its mission successfully.

Dropped from troop-carrying planes four hours before the landing barges touched the French coast on Invasion Day, Colonel Bagby and his men moved immediately to their assigned tasks of blowing up bridges, putting enemy gun positions out of action, and blocking roads.

"The men assembled in combat teams and moved out to take their objectives, which they did with very little opposition," he said.

He said the United States 9th Air Force's glider forces and parachute troopers, flown in by the 9th transports, landed in their designated areas with "uncanny precision."

"Casualties among our boys were so light it was almost unbelievable. The whole thing was done with lots less confusion than training exercises."

Part for Small Nations Urged

LONDON, June 9 (AP)—King Haakon VII of Norway said here that "all nations, great and small, will have to play a part" in any international organization to assure world security.

In an address before the Foreign Press Association, the King said, however, that "as this organization must have the necessary force at its disposal to prevent aggression, it is only natural that the great powers must exercise a measure of influence in accordance with their far greater responsibility."

He maintained that small nations could make important contributions not only to the cultural and technical developments of the future but to "the political and even military development as well."

Tribute to Haakon

WASHINGTON, June 9 (ONA)—An ornamental tribute to King Haakon VII of Norway, worn by Norse women in the form of a necklace bearing the insignia "H-7," is proving a constant source of irritation to the Quisling authorities in Norway.

According to the Swedish newspaper Stockholms Tidningen, in an article reported to the Office of War Information, the Hirdmen (Quisling stormtroopers) have been conducting an offensive against the ornament but are experiencing "difficulties in halting wearing of the necklaces."

Jimmy Stewart Now Lieutenant Colonel

A UNITED STATES LIBERATOR STATION IN ENGLAND, June 9 (AP)—Jimmy Stewart, former movie star, has been promoted from major to lieutenant colonel, Brig. Gen. James Hodges, commanding general of a heavy bombardment division, announced today.

Little Paint Makes Mighty Air Force

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, June 9—Col. Robert L. Scott, veteran of the China air war, told of Flying Tiger subterfuges used to fool the Japanese while he was piling up a record of 13 Japanese planes downed in the air and 25 destroyed on the ground.

Gen. Claire Chennault's 23d Fighter Group, he told a civic luncheon gathering, used to "paint the noses of our ships orange in the morning, white just before noon, red in the afternoon, and yellow just before dusk.

"We got the great satisfaction out of hearing Tokyo say we had been exaggerating—that we only had 300 airplanes in that theater. The total American Air Force on that field was 16 fighters."

After the Guns—Trowels and Spades

Today and the Problems of the Peace — *By Homer Metz*

The News:

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 7—The greatest concentration of fire power in military history is being employed by Allied land, sea and air forces in their efforts to gain an invasion foothold in Western Europe.

The Future:

The road to victory in Western Europe will lead not only through blood, sweat, and tears, to borrow Mr. Churchill's classic phrase, but through mountains of rubble that tower above Everest.

Trying to visualize the extent of the physical damage that will result from the current invasion is like trying to understand what the astronomer is talking about when he says the earth is 93,000,000 miles from the sun. The layman accepts the figure as a mathematical symbol, but such a prodigious distance cannot take definite form in his thought because he cannot possibly know a parallel for it in his own experience.

And thus it is with the damage resulting from the present war and the task of repairing that damage, which will confront the peacemakers.

One in Every Four Dwellings Destroyed

For example, it is said authoritatively that Allied aerial bombs alone have destroyed one out of every four dwelling places in Greater Germany, a nation of more than 70,000,000 population. In other words, Allied bombs have smashed 17,500,000 homes.

Can you mentally picture 17,500,000 homes lying in ruins?

If you permit your imagination to lump together all the homes in New York City, Greater Boston, and, let us say, Philadelphia, you might begin to get a rough idea of the number of dwelling places that have been kocked over.

Even then, you will have only a small corner of the over-all war damage picture and only a preview of the probable invasion devastation. In the German blitzkrieg of 1940, only 42 of Belgium's 2,671 cities, towns and villages escaped damage from bombs, artillery fire or flames.

But can you even faintly comprehend the amount of effort, material, and cost that will have to go into the job of clearing away this devastation and rebuilding what stood before?

About the best one can do is to point out that it will strain every resource at the command of mankind. Or to say with Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, "The scorched earth policy, the inevitable war destruction, the unspeakable devastation which accompanies the retreat of the enemy will confront the Allies with a problem almost as great as the war itself."

Let us consider effort first. A Boston contractor has estimated that the construction of the average American six-room house represents at least 100 man hours of labor. On this basis it will take 1,750,000,000 man hours to rebuild bomb-destroyed homes in Germany alone.

What do 1,750,000,000 man hours mean in understandable terms?

A 70-Year Task for 68,000 Workers

Well, if round figures are to be trusted, they represent approximately 68,000 men working 24 hours every day for 70 years. Or to put it differently, to repair the present bomb damage in Germany will require the rough equivalent of the entire population of Newton, Mass. (69,873) working every day without a minute's rest from 1944 to 2014.

As to material, it has been claimed that the physical reconstruction of Europe alone will call for enough building blocks to construct a four-lane highway from the earth to the moon and back again.

Another idea of the amount of material needed may be gathered in terms of shipping space when it is known that one average cargo ship can carry only the material required to lay two to three miles of railroad track.

And what of the cost in money?

Here we get into a realm where even a slide rule won't help. After World War I Germany was called upon to pay a bill for damages of $32,000,000,000. The Russians say that if the Nazis continue looting and wrecking in their customary way they might owe something around $500,000,000,000 by the end of the war.

Prime Minister's Admonition Cited

If this sum had to be raised by universal taxation every one of the world's 2,000,000,000 inhabitants would have to pay $250.

That should give you an idea.

By any standards, the problem of physical reconstruction after the war represents a challenge to human faith, ability, courage, and wisdom unparalleled in human history.

It will be a job for all men.

Prime Minister Churchill sounded the keynote last year. "No one," he said, "will have the right to abstain on grounds of intellectual or moral scruple from the task . . . or to content himself with . . . throwing brickbats at toiling workers."

Turkey Gives News Without Taking Sides

New Bulgarian regime shaky—Budapest silent for day on reports of Allied landings.

By William H. Stringer

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nation's Forces in the Middle East

ISTANBUL, Turkey, June 9—The Anglo-American invasion of the continent is already having powerful political repercussions in the Balkans, as Allied broadcasting stations from London to Palestine pump invasion news into the conquered lands and satellite countries in the war's biggest radio broadside.

With prestige of Allied arms rising and a new Soviet steamroller push toward Bucharest imminent, reports reaching this Balkan listening post disclose satellite "Quisling" regimes realizing the day of retribution is approaching.

Popular unrest is increasing, guerilla bands are expanding their activities, and it is believed that the new Bulgarian Government will not long survive now that Rome has fallen, the continent been invaded and the Russian offensive about to begin.

Turkey Undecided

Meanwhile, although all Turkish papers are giving full and favorable publicity to invasion news, there is no evidence that Turkey regards the present as a psychological moment to enter the war. With Soviet airbases now available to Allied bombing fleets, the Turks realize the value of Turkish airfields for Balkan bombing has diminished and the Allies are not likely to call on Turkey to enter the war on a purely defensive basis by making strategic airfields available to the Allies.

As far as an offensive war is concerned, the Turks still contend the Allies have failed to furnish planes, tanks, and other material sufficient for attack, and Russia has given indication it is fully prepared to oust the Nazis from the Balkans without assistance. Thus, Turkey would be entering the war entirely on its own initiative and responsibility.

Program Stepped Up

Co-ordinated Anglo-American Radio stations are pounding home the fact of the invasion of the Continent, stepping up program schedules in Bari, Palestine and on the reactivated Roma Radio.

Meanwhile, by leaflets and devious channels the Second-Front story is clandestinely entering the Balkans. That the Germans fear the effect of the invasion news on satellite morale is shown by the fact that the Nazi-controlled Budapest Radio failed to break the news of the landings to Hungarian people for a full day and longer, thus attempting to keep Hungarians hermetically sealed from the world of reality.

While the Germans have been attacking vigorously in the vicinity of Jassy, it is not believed that they have thrown the Russians' stride off and the speedy invasion of Poland and Romania by Soviet armies is confidently expected by well-informed Allied Mideast sources.

Revolts Anticipated

Once the Russians have broken through the Galatz Gap to Bucharest and are nearing the Bulgarian border, Bulgarian revolts are anticipated.

Collapse of Nazi control in Bulgaria and Romania does not mean, it is emphasized, that the Allies don't have to use force to oust the second-string German occupation troops from Greece and other areas. The usual expendables of the Wehrmacht have not yet surrendered territory without being driven out by superior force.

While the major Balkan campaign may be Russian, the impact of the Second Front and the upswing of Anglo-American military prestige due to the massive new operations is already beginning to contribute heavily toward the final Balkan cleanup.

Bard Sees Invasion As 'Beginning of End'

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—Ralph A. Bard, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, declared last night that the invasion of Europe marks "the beginning of the end" for Germany, and Japan as well.

"With the Nazis gone," he told the Victory Shipbuilding Safety Award Dinner, "the Japanese cannot be far behind. By that I do not mean to say that either task, whether in Europe or the Pacific, will be an easy one."

Representatives of shipyards throughout the nation attended the dinner at which the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing Company, Chicago, was awarded the Admiral Emory S. Land Safety Trophy.

Other shipyards winning safety awards include:

Alabama Dry Dock & Shipbuilding, Mobile, Ala.; Marietta Manufacturing Company, Point Pleasant, W. Va.; Gibbs Engine Company, of Florida, South Jacksonville; Frank L. Sample, Jr., Inc., Boothbay, Maine; Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard.

Today's Closing Quotations on New York Stock Exchange and N.Y. Curb

Today's sales (est.)	800,000
Previous day's sales	861,860
1944 volume to date	100,394,144
1943 volume to date	156,095,368

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Thursday	52.7	Prev. day	53.0
Month ago	51.9	Year ago	51.5
1944 high	53.4	1944 low	49.5

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Ex 1½g	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Aldressog-Mult 1	6	22⅛	22	22⅛	
Air Reduction 1a	11	39½	38¾	39	— ⅛
Ala & Vicks 6	† 10	88	88	88	—2
Alaska Juneau	47	6	6	6	
Alb&Susq7.55e	† 10	156	156	156	—2
Alleghany Corp	14	2⅛	2	2⅛	
Alleghany pf	19	29	28¼	29	+ ¾
Allied pr pf	2	54½	54	54½	+ ⅜
Allied LndSt .70e	3	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Allen Indust ⅜eg	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 6	6	144	143	144	— ¼
Allied Kid 1a	5	14¾	14¾	14¼	+ ¾
Allied Mills 2e	11	29⅞	29½	29¾	+ ¼
Allied Strs 1	16	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Allis C Mfg ½e	14	26⅞	26	26	— ½
Allis Ch Mfg pf 4	3	110¾	110¾	110¾	
Alpha P Cem ½e	5	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Amer Leather	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Amal Lea pf 4½k	1	38	38	38	— ½
Am&cOhDel 1.20	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Am Airlines 1½g	2	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ¼
Am Bk Note .60e	3	17¾	17½	17½	— ¼
Am Bosch ½e	15	15¾	15⅜	15¾	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh .35e	3	39¼	39	39	— ½
Am BrSh pf5¼k	† 30	129½	129½	129½	— ½
Am Cable & Rad	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Can 3	2	90¼	90⅛	90⅛	— ⅛
Am Can pf 7	† 50	176	176	176	
Am Car&Fdy 4g	8	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ ½
Am Chain & C 2	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Am Car&F pf1¾e	1	77	77	77	
Am Chicle 4a	40	118	117	117	—1½
Am Crystal Sug	1	15	15	15	
Am Crys S pf 6	† 20	104	104	104	
Am Distil	11	27⅛	26¾	27⅛	+ ½
Am Encaus Tiling	1	2½	2½	2½	
Am European ½eg	3	9	9	9	
Am Export L 2	3	25	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	15	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
Am&F P S6 pf3k	3	89	87½	89	+1
Am&F P57pf3¾k	13	97¾	96	97¾	+1¼
Am&FP 2pf	11	42¼	42⅛	42	— ⅛
Am-HawaiiSS1½e	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Am Hide & Leath	4	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Am Home Pr 2.40	1	73¼	73¼	73¼	+ ⅜
Am Ice	8	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	— ⅛
Am Ice pf 3½e	2	67	67	67	+1
Am Internat .20e	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
AmLocomotive 1.50	3	167⅛	165⅜	165⅜	+ ⅛
Am Locom pf 7	2	913⅛	913½	913⅛	
Am M&Fdy .80	4	158⅜	158⅛	158⅜	+ ½
Am M & Met ½e	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Am Metal ½e	4	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
AmNewsCol.80	† 20	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	
Am Pow & Lt	10	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	
Am P&L $5 pf	3	42⅛	41⅞	42⅛	+ ⅜
Am Rad&StS .20e	25	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Am R Mill .40e	23	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mpf4½	† 220	69¾	69	69¾	— ¼
Am Seating ½eg	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Am Smelt & R 2	4	38	37⅞	38	
Am Smelt&Ref7	† 160	155	153¾	155	+2
Am Snuff 1.20e	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¼
Am Sti Fdrs 2	14	23¼	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Am Stores ¾e	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Am Sug Ref 2e	8	40⅜	40	40⅜	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf 7	6	124⅛	124	124¼	+2⅛
Am Sumat Tob 1e	1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 9	23	160⅞	160¾	160⅝	
Am Tobacco 3a	1	67	67	67	
Am Tob B 3a	3	68	67¾	68	+ ⅛
Am Tob pf 6	†270	148¾	148	148⅝	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs ½e	14	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am Viscose 1e	4	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	9	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	2	7¾	7⅞	7¾	+ ¼
Am Wool pf 4k	5	78¾	77¾	78	—1
Am Zinc L & S	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop 1e	31	25⅛	25	25	
Anac W&C ½e	†100	25⅞	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M 1e	2	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅜
Armour & Co	4	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Arm&Co prpf 4½k	▪2	87¼	87	87	— ¼
Armstrong Cork½e	2	41⅛	41¼	41¼	
Artloom Corp .20e	2	9¾	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Goods½e	3	14¼	14	14	
Assd D Gds1pf6	† 60	99¼	99	99¼	+1¼
Atch T & S F 3e	23	65½	63⅝	64⅜	+ ½
Atch T&S F pf 5	6	94	93½	93½	— ½
Atl Coast L 1½e	28	39⅞	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Indies 3g	2	28⅛	28¼	28¼	
Atl Refining ½e	11	30¼	29¾	30	— ⅛
Atlas Corp ½e	3	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	
Atlas Powd1¾e	†470	61	60½	60½	+ ¼
Aust Nichols	12	12	10½	12	+1½
Aust NpfA1¾k	†200	78½	74	78½	+5½
Aviation Corp 10e	42	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Bold Loco ct ¾e	9	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	18	14½	13⅞	14¼	+ ⅛
Bang&A pf3¾k	† 80	63	62½	63	+ ½
Barber Asph	3	22⅞	22½	22½	
Barnsdall Oil .60	5	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅛
Bath Iron Wks 2e	7	16⅞	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars 1½	1	27½	27½	27½	
Beatrice Cr 1.35e	▪2	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Beech Aire 1g	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Bell Aire 1e	2	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Belding-Hem .80	1	10½	10½	10½	
Bendix Aviat 1¾e	14	37⅞	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln .60e	5	18¾	18⅛	18¾	+ ⅜
Best & Co 1.60a	1	37½	37½	37½	
Best Foods ⅜e	8	18¼	18⅛	17⅞	— ¼
Beth Steel 3e	7	57¾	57½	57½	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf 7	1	120	120	120	
Bigelow-Sanf 1e	1	48	48	48	
Black&Decker1.60	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox .30e	▪1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane 1e	13	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
BohnA&Brass1¼e	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ½
Bon Ami B 2½	† 50	49¾	49¼	49¼	— ¾
Bono Strs 2	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¼
Borden Co .80e	9	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	— ⅛
Borg-Warner 1.60	9	38	37¾	38	+ ½
Borrarift Alrw .60	5	15	15	15	
Bridgeport Br 1	15	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	
Briggs Mfg 2	13	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat 3	1	44	44	44	+ ⅞
Bristol-Myers 1e	1	50	50	50	+1
Brklyn Un Gas ¾e	18	20	19½	19½	
Brwn Shoe 2	1	43	43	43	—1
Bruns-Erie 30e	7	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
Bry Erie pf 7	† 30	118¾	118	118	—1½
Budd Mfg	22	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ¼
Budd Mfg pf	† 20	148	147¾	148	+1
Buda Mfg55pf5	† 20	63⅞	63½	63⅞	+ ⅜
Budd Wheel ½e	59	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Burling Mills .80e	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
BurrAdMach .40e	7	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Bush Term ¼4e	2	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Bush TB pf2¼k	†180	48⅞	48½	48½	— ⅛
Butler Bros .30e	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Byers pf 7	† 10	80	80	80	
Byers (AM) Co¼e	1	13½	13½	13½	
Byron Jackson ½e	1	22½	21½	21½	
Callahan Z-Lead	2	¾	¾	¾	
Calumet&Hec .40e	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	
Campbell W ½e	2	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale ½e	22	28	27	27⅞	+ ⅞
Can Pacific ¾2e	19	9½	9⅛	9½	+ ⅛
Canson Mills 2	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¾
Can G&O 5	†210	111	110¾	110¾	— ¼
Cane Jl Co 3½e	▪7	55¼	55½	55½	— ¼
Case (JI) pf 7	†170	149	148½	148½	+ ¼
Caterpil Tractor 2	6	48⅛	48	48¾	+ ⅛
Celanese Co 1-35f	6	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ¼
Celanese 1stpf4¾	2	97	96⅝	96⅝	
Celanese 7 pf 7	† 70	120	120	120	
Celotex Corp ½e	14	13¾	13½	13⅜	+ ⅛
Celotex Cp pf 1	† 50	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
Cent Aguirre 1½g	4	20	19⅞	20	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	21	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Cent R R N J	4	93¾	91½	93¼	
Certain-teed Prod	2	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Certified 6 pf	† 70	63	62½	63	+ ¼
Champ Pap&F ¼e	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Checker Cab	20	33	31¾	32¼	+1¾
Ches & Ohio 3	29	44½	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Chas Corp Va .80	3	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & Et Ill ½pg	6	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A 1e	6	14½	13¾	14½	+ ½
Chi Grt West	3	6	5⅞	5⅞	
Chi Grt W pf 5½k	16	23¼	22⅝	23	+ ⅜
Chi No West wi	17	25⅞	25⅛	25½	+ ¼
Chi No West pf wi	21	56¾	56⅛	56¾	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Or .30e	4	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Chi Pneu Tool 2	3	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu T cv pf3	1	46	46	46	—1
Chrysler Corp 1¼e	10	88¼	88	88¼	+ ⅜
City I&F pf6½k	† 10	105	105	105	
City Stores	15	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	
Clark Equip 1¾e	1	41½	41¾	41¾	— ¾
Clev Graph Br 1e	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ½
ClimaxMolyb1.20a	6	54	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Clett Peab 1½e	5	37	36⅝	36⅞	— ⅛
Coca-Cola 3a	▪1	116½	116½	116½	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm ½a	1	27½	27½	27½	
Col & South	†490	21¾	19¾	21¾	+2
Col & South 1pf	† 4	22¾	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Colum Br Cast A.80e	2	20	20	20	
Colum G&E .10e	18	4⅛	4	4⅛	
Co G&E 5 pf 5	† 10	75	75	75	
Colum Pict ½eg	2	19¾	19⅝	19¾	— ⅛
Colum Carbon 4	1	91	91	91	
Fairbnks Morse1a	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ¼
Fajardo Sugar 2	1	22	22	22	
Farns Tel & Rad	10	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	
Fed Lt&Tract 1¼e	4	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ¼
Fed L&T pf 6	† 30	100½	100½	100½	— ¼
FedMng&Smelt 1e	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Fed Mot Truck .40	8	7	7	7	
FedDSts pf4¼k	† 20	96¾	96¾	96¾	— ¼
Ferro Enam ½e	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Fid P F Ins 1.60a	7	47¾	47½	47½	— ¼
Firestone T&R ¾4e	16	48	47⅞	48	— ¼
FirstNatSts 2½g	3	39½	39½	39½	+ ½
Flintkote .30e	8	22	21¾	22	— ⅛
Florence Stove 2	2	37¼	37⅛	37¼	
Follansbee Sti	2	6¾	6¼	6¾	— ⅜
FollansbeeSti pf	†190	45¼	44¼	44¾	—1⅞
Food Fair Strs 1	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler ¼e	8	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅜
Fransort Sulph 2	6	31¾	31¼	31¼	— ⅜
Fruehauf Tra .80e	3	37¾	37⅛	37¼	— ¼
FruehT4½pf4¼a†	70	111	110½	110½	— ½
Gabriel Co	18	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
Gair Robert .30g	13	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Gamewell 1¼2e	† 4	41	40	40	— ⅞
Gardner Denver 1	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind .40	4	5⅛	5	5	
Gaylord Cont ½pa	3	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Gen Am Inv 1g	8	12¼	12⅛	12¼	— ⅛
GenAmTrans 1¼e	10	43	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Gen Baking .30e	3	8¼	8	8	
Gen Cable	3	4¾	4	4¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cab pf3½k	† 20	90½	90½	90½	
Gen Cigar pf 7	† 10	147	147	147	—1
Gen El 1.40	38	36⅝	36¼	36⅜	
Gen Foods 1.60	13	40⅞	40½	40½	— ⅜
Gen G & El A	970	3½	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Gen G&E cv pf	† 30	125	123	126	+4
Gen Motors 3½e	27	60⅛	60⅛	60⅝	
Gen Outd Ad ¾ag	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gen Prec Eq 1	3	19⅝	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Gen Pub Service	2	1½	1½	1½	
Gen Ry Signal ½e	▪2	22	22	22	— ⅜
Gen R&Util pf 6g	2	76	76	76	— ¼
Gen Refract .60e	4	21¼	21	21¼	— ⅛
Gen Shoe 1e	2	18	18	18	
Gen St C pf 3k	†220	76½	76	76	
Gillette Saf R .80	34	11¾	11	11¾	+ ¼
Gillette Saf R pf5	2	83	83	83	+1¼
Gimbel Bros .40e	20	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Glidden Co .60e	7	20¾	20	20	— ⅛
Gobel Adolf	8	1¾	1½	1¾	+ ⅛
Gold&Stk Tel 6	† 90	93	93	93	—2½
Goodrich BF 1e	13	49¼	49	49¼	+ ¼
Goodrich T&R 1e	8	47	46¾	46¾	— ⅜
Goodyear T&R pf 5	3	108½	108½	108½	— ¼
Goth Hosierypf7	† 47	108¾	108⅝	108¾	+ ¼
Graham-Paige Mot	23	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
GranbyConM .15e	14	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Grand Union ½pg	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
GraniteCS .52½pg	4	12⅜	12½	12⅜	+ ⅛
Grant W T 1.40	2	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct 2g	3	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛
Gt Northn Ry pf1e	28	32¼	31½	31¾	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug 1.40e	7	26	25¾	26	
Green H L 2a	3	46¼	45¾	46¼	
Greyhound Corp 1	6	20⅞	20½	20¾	— ⅛
Greyhound pf .55	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Grum Alrc En 1e	43	12⅞	11⅞	12⅞	+ 1⅜
Guantan Sugar	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Guantan Sug pf	† 20	141	140	140	
Gulf Mob & Ohio	32	14⅜	13⅝	14½	+ ⅜
Gulf Mob pf 5g	2	54½	54	54½	+ ½
Gulf Oil 1a	12	47¾	47¼	47¾	— ⅛
Hack W pfA1¾k	†410	35	35	35	
Hall (WF) Print 1	2	18	18	18	
Hamil Watch .20e	2	15	14⅞	14⅞	
Hab-Walk pf 6	† 40	150	150	150	
Hat Cp Am pf6½	10	107	107	107	+1
Hayes Indust ½e	1.	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
Hayes Mfg	263	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Hercules Motor 1	6	22⅝	22½	22½	— ⅛
Hercules Powder 1e	11	82½	81½	82½	— 1⅛
Hercules P pf 6	† 10	129	129	129	—1
Hershey Choc 3	1	65	65	65	— ½
Hersh Ch cv pf 4a	1	116	116	116	— ½
Hires C E 1.20a	2	22	22	22	
Holland Furn 2	6	40½	40	40	— ⅛
Holly Sugar 1	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Homestake Min	12	43½	43½	43½	+ ⅛
Houd HersheyB½ge	9	16	15¾	16	
Houd Hersh A2½g	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Household Fin 4	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
HouseholdF pf5	† 10	111	111	111	+ ⅛
HoustenL&P 3.60	1	66	66	66	— ⅛
Houston Oil	14	11	10½	10⅞	+ ⅛
Howe Sound 3	7	54¾	54¼	54¼	— ⅛
Hudson & Man	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Hudson & Man pf	5	9¾	9¼	9¾	— ⅛
Hudson Motor .20e	38	12¾	11⅞	12¾	+ ¼
Hupp Motor	19	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
Ickes Proe 1.60	1	27	27	27	
Illinois Central	15	14⅜	14¾	14¾	+ ⅜
Ill Central pf	3	34	33½	34	+ ¾
Ill Central LL 4	†130	62¼	61½	62	+ ¾
IndplsPw&Lt .90e	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Indust Rayon 2	1	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Inger-Rand 3e	3	97	96½	96½	
Inland Steel 2e	1	76½	76½	76½	— ¾
Inspirat Con ½e	9	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Intercon Rubber 1g	1	7	7	7	
InterlakeIron .35g	4	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Int Harvester 2.60	5	75½	74¾	75½	+ ⅜
Int Harvester pf7	40	173¼	173	173¼	
Int Min & Ch pf 4	1	69¼	69¼	69¼	— ¾
Int Minning	1	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	
Int Nick Can 1.60	21	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
Int Paper	20	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Int Pap pf 5	3	80	79¼	80	+ ¼
IntRyCAp1¼ak	† 10	84½	84½	84½	+ ¼
Int Shoe 1.80	2	38	38	38	
Int Tel & Tel	45	15	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛
Int Tel&Tel for ct	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Interst D Strs¾ge	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Jewis W B .60e	2	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Johns-Manville 1e	3	93¾	92⅞	92⅞	— ⅛
Jones&L Stl 1¾ge	6	21¾	21½	21⅝	
Jones&LStl pf A 5	2	65	65	65	
Jones&LStl pf B 5	1	77¼	77¼	77¼	— ⅛
Kalam St&F .40e	2	17⅝	17½	17⅝	
Kan City South	2	9¾	9¼	9¼	
Kelsey-HWB 1½e	14	17	16¾	17	+ ¼
Kennecott Cop 1e	24	29⅞	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
KeystoneS&W 6.0e	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ¼
Kinney $5pf 3k	†150	65½	65½	65½	— ¼
Kresge (SS) 1	9	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Kresge D Strs¼e	2	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Kress S H 1.60	3	21⅞	21½	21¾	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery 2	2	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Laclede Gas pf	† 10	88	88	88	—1
Lehigh C&N ½e	4	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port C ¾e	4	26½	26¾	26½	+ ¼
Lehigh Val Coal	3	1½	1½	1½	
Lehigh Val Coal pf	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Lehigh Val RR	6	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Lehman Corp 1.20	2	51½	51¼	51¼	— ⅛
Lehr & Fink 1.40	3	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Lerner Stores 2½g	1	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass ½ge	9	49¾	49½	49¾	+ ⅛
LibbyMcN&L ¼e	4	7⅛	7	7⅛	
Life Savers 1e	2	42¾	42	42¾	— ⅛
Liggett&My pf7	† 20	180	180	180	
LimaLocomotive1e	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Linc Oil Ref 1	2	20½	20⅜	20½	— ⅛
Liquid Carbonic 1a	3	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
Lockheed Airc ½e	17	15¼	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Lone's Inc 2a	2	63	63	63	
Lone Star Cem ¾e	3	47	47	47	— ⅛
Lorillard P ½e	14	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
Lorillard P pf 7	† 30	161	160¾	161	+1
Louis Nash 2e	1	87	86	87	—1¼
Mack Trucks 1e	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅜
Macy (RH 2a	8	36¾	36	36¾	— ¼
Mad So Gar 1	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Magma Copper ½e	5	15	14¾	15	
Manati Sugar	6	8½	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
Manhatt Brod ½e	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Manhattan Shirt 1	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
MaracaiboOEx.05g	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Marine Mid .05e	32	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
MarketStRy prpf	†790	20½	19¾	19¾	
Marshall Field .80	2	15¾	15¼	15¾	
Martin G L 1½e	10	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	
Martin-Parry .15e	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Masonite Corp 1	1	47½	46	47½	+1
Mathieson Alk ½e	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	
May Dept Strs 3	2	56¾	56¾	56¾	+ ⅛
Maytag Co	11	6¾	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
McCrory Stores 1	1	18	18	18	
McIntyre P h2.22a	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ⅛
McKees&Rob .65e	5	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
McLellan Strs .55e	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
McLellan St pf6	† 30	114	114	114	
Melville Shoe 2	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Mengel Co ½ag	8	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Mengel Spl 2½g	†150	46¾	46¼	46¾	+ ⅛
Mesta Mach 17ae	1	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
Miami Copper ½ae	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Mid Cont Pet .40e	4	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Midland Stl P 2	7	24	23½	24	+ ⅜
Midl Stl P 1pf8	† 30	128¾	128¼	128¾	+ ⅜
Minn-H Reg ¼ae	6	38¾	38½	38¾	+ ⅛
Minn-Moline	9	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ⅜
Minn&StLRy 2a	4	55¼	55	55¼	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas	3	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas pf	32	12⅜	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Monsanto Ch 2	2	80	80	80	+ ¼
Montgom Ward 2	18	45¾	44¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Morris & Essex	†700	27⅜	26¾	27⅛	+ ⅜
MotorProducts¼ge	9	19½	19	19½	+ ⅜
MuellerBrass 1.60	5	29	28¾	28¾	
Mullins Mfg B	14	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Murray Corp ¼ae	176	11¾	11	11¾	+ ⅛
Nash-Kelv ¼ae	▪57	14¾	14⅜	14¾	+ ⅛
Nat Acme 1e	6	18	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Auto Fib ½pg	3	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Auto F pf .60	3	11½	11½	11½	
Nat A

News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

Over-the-Counter Security Quotations

Approximate prices compiled under supervision of Boston Securities Traders' Association and National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. These prices may have been higher or lower during the day

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna-Standard Engineering	4⅝	5¼
American Barge Line Co	10⅞	12
American Hardware Co	27¼	29¼
American Manufacturing	41¾	44¼
American Manufac 5 pf	94¾	..
American Optical	31⅜	33⅛
American Wringer Co	8⅜	9¼
†Amoskeag Company	40¾	..
†Amoskeag Company pf	79¾	..
Appleton Company	33¾	36¾
Applied Arts Corp	3½	4
Arlington Mills	47	50
ArtMetal Construction	23	24¾
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	27	29
Automobile Banking Corp A	2⅛	3⅝
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	19	20⅝
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	21	23½
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	109½	..
Bendex Home Appliance	6	6¾
Berkshire Fine Spinning	17¼	18⅝
Berkshire Fine Spin $3 pf	79¼	..
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	99½	..
Boston Wharf Company	21⅜	23¼
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	35¼	38
Brown Co	1.60	1.90
Brown Co pf	31¼	33
Campbell A S Co Inc	6⅛	7
Central Railway Signal A	38¾	..
Chapman Valve Manufac	33¼	36
Collyer Insulated Wire Co.	15⅝	17
Colonial Stone	18¼	19⅞
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	40¼	43
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	38¼	39¾
Domestic Finance Corp pf	36¼	28¾
Draper Corporation	67½	70x
Durfy Plastic & Chemicls	59¼	63¼
Dwight Manufacturing Co	16¼	17¾
Eastern Corporation	9⅝	10½
Eastern Corporation pf	19⅜	21¼
Exolon Co	9¾	11¼
Family Finance	11⅞	13¼
Family Finance pf A	24¼	26½
Food Fair Stores Inc	44¾	47¾
Fruit of the Loom	36	38⅛
General Fire Extinguisher	15⅜	16⅞
General Machinery	22¾	24⅝
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	8⅛	9⅛
Goodall Worstde Company	47	50
Graton & Knight Co	77⅜	82⅜
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	85⅞	89¾
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	37¾	39¾
Great Northern Paper Co	34⅛	32¼
Greenfield Tap & Die $6 pf	61	..
Greenfield T&D $1.50 cv pf	15½	..
Harrington & Richardson	¾	¾
Haskelite Mfg Co	7⅛	8¼
Heywood-Wakefield Co	39	30½
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	19⅛	21
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	14⅜	16¼
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	24	26¼
Hooker Electro Chem	30¾	33½
International Detroit	111⅞	112¾
Keith George E Co	65	..
Kendall Company	9⅞	11⅛
Kennedy's Inc pf	20⅛	23
Landers Frary & Clark	36¼	38¾
Lincoln Stores Inc	24	26
Lincoln Stores 7	107½	..
Long-Bell Lumber Co	6⅝	7⅜
Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	106½	110½
Marathon Paper Mills	53¼	56½
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	59½	62¾
Merck & Co	42	45
Merck & Co 4½ pf	110½	114½
Merrimack Manufacturing	48	51¼
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	68¼	..
†Mel & Thermit Corp	19⅝	22⅛
Millers Falls Company	9	10⅜
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	9⅜	10¼
Nashawena Mills	16⅞	18½
Nashua Gummed & C Paper	71	..
Nashua Manufacturing Co	37¼	40¼
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	82¼	86¼
Nashua Manufac 1o 2d pf	29⅞	32⅜
National Chemical & Mfg	5	5⅞
National Shirt Shops	13⅝	14⅞
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	58¾	62¾
Newmarket Manufac Co	48¾	52
Nicholson File Company	33	35½
Nonquitt Mills	32¼	35¼
Ohio Finance	8¾	10¼
Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line	43¼	46¼
Parker Appliance	11⅞	13⅜
Plymouth Cordage Company	116	120½
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W	68	..
Quincy Mkt C S & W $ pf	89	..
Remington Arms Co Inc	2⅝	3⅛
Richardson &Co	43¾	46¾
RochesterTelephone Co	14⅞	15⅞
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	33	35
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	37	..
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	50¾	..
Sanford Mills	39¼	42½
Submarine Signal Co	29¾	31¾
Tampax Inc	5	5¾
Time Incorporated	56	60
Triumph Explosive Inc	2	2⅜
United Elastic Corp	16⅛	17½
U S Envelope Company	65¾	70¾
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	122	127
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	85	88¾
Waltham Watch Co 7 pf	105½	..
Wamsutta Mills Inc	26½	28¾
Warner & Swasey Co	18¾	19¾
Warren Bros Class B	34¾	36¾
Warren Bros Class C	10⅜	11¼
West Point Manufacturing	42¼	45¼
Wickwire Spencer Steel	9¾	10⅞

*Ex-dividend, †Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Public Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Alabama Power $7 pf	116¼	120¼
Arkansas Power & Light $7 pf	104¾	108¾
Birmingham Electric $7 pf	110¼	114¼
Cen Illinois Public S $6 pf	90¾	94¾
Central Pwr & Light 7 pf	115¼	119¼
General Water G & E $3 pf	47¾	50¼
Jamaica Water Supply	21¾	24
Jamaica Wat Supply $5 pf A	105¾	..
Jersey Central Power 7 pf	104¾	108¾
Kansas P & Lt 4s pf	102¾	106¾
Lake Sup Dist Pwr 5 pf	102¾	106¾
New Orleans Pub S $7 pf	110¼	114¼
New Rochelle Wat pf	9¼	..
Northern Natural Gas Co (com)	31	33¼
No States Power Del 6 pf	68¾	71¾
No States Power Del 7 pf	77¾	80¾
Ohio Power 4½ pf	113¾	116¾
Ohio Public Serv 6 pf	130¾	133¾
Ohio Pub Serv 7 pf	115¾	119¾
Pac Pwr & Lt 7 pf	102¾	106¾
Penn Power & Light $7 pf	102¼	105¾
Public Service Colo	24½	26
Public Service Ind	17	18½
Public Service Ind 5 pf	104¾	108¾
Public Service Okla 5 pf	110	114
Rochester Gas & El 5 pf	105¼	109¼
Rochester Gas & El 6 pf	106½	110½
San Diego Gas & Electric	12⅝	13¾
Sierra Pacific Power Co	19⅝	21⅝
Sierra Pacific Power 6 pf	116	..
Southwestern Public Service	14⅜	16
Tampa Electric Co	23¾	25¾
Texas Electric Serv 6 pf	108¼	112¼
Texas Power & Light 6 pf	108¼	112¼
Washington Ry & Elec units	15⅜	16¾

N. E. Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro-Electric	14⅛	15⅜
Beverly Gas & Electric	37	..
Brockton Gas Light	8½	9
Central Maine Power 6 pf	106½	111½
Central Maine Power 7 pf	119	124
Cent Vermont Pub Serv	15¼	16¾
Cent Vermont Pub Serv 6 pf	109	..
Conn Light & Power	41¾	43½
Eastern Utilities Asso	23¾	25¾
Eastern Utilities Asso conv	1⅝	2⅛
Fall River Gas Works	24½	..
Fitchburg Gas & Electric	36¼	39
Green Mountain Power pf	84	88
Hartford Electric Light	49¼	52
Haverhill Electric	25¾	28¼
Haverhill Gas Light	16⅝	18⅜
Holyoke Water Power	16⅛	18⅛
Lawrence Gas & Electric	31	..
Lowell Electric Light	36¾	39¾
Lynn Gas & Electric	79½	83
Mass Power & Light pf	17⅜	18¾
Mass Utilities Asso pf	31½	34
Narragansett Elec pf	55¼	58½
N E Gas & Electric $5.50 pf	25¾	27½
N E Power Assn 6 pf	56¼	58¼
N E Public Serv $7 pr ln	101½	105½
NE Public Serv $6 pr ln	93	97
N E Public Serv $7 pf	40¼	42¾
N E Public Serv $6 pf	39¼	41¾
Newport Electric	22½	..
Providence Gas	7⅝	8½
*Pub Serv of N H $6 pf	108½	113½
R I Pub Serv pf	30¾	33¼
Rockland Light & Power	7¾	8⅝
Springfield Gas Light	21⅞	23⅛
Western Mass Companies	24¼	26¼

*Ex-dividend.

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	128½	136½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	47¼	49¾
Aetna Life (1.20a)	33¾	35½
Agricultural (3a)	70¼	74
American Alliance (1a)	19½	21½
American Casualty Company	11⅜	12⅝
American Equitable (1)	15⅝	17⅛
American Insur Newark (½a)	14½	15¾
American Re-Insurance (2)	49¼	52¼
American Reserve	13½	15
American Surety (2½)	56	58½
Baltimore-American (.20a)	5¾	6¾
Bankers & Shippers (4)	77½	82½
Boston (16a)	555	580
Camden Fire* (1)	19⅝	21⅛
City of New York (½e)	16½	18½
Connecticut General Life (1a)	44½	46½
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	36¾	39
Federal (1.40)	46½	50
Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a	56½	60½
Fireman Fund (SF) (3)	82	86
Firemen's Newark (.40)	11	12⅜
Franklin Fire (1)	23¼	25¼
General Reinsurance (2)	46	49
Gibraltar F & Marine (⅛e	16½	18⅛
Glens Falls (1.60)	40½	43
Globe & Republic (½)	7⅜	8½
Great American Insurance (1.20)	26½	28¼
Hanover (1.20)	25¼	27¼
Hartford Fire (2a)	93	97½
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a)	40¼	43¼
Home Insurance (1.20)	26⅜	28¼
Homestead (¼e)	12¾	14¾
Insurance Co North Amer (2¼a)	81½	84
Jersey Insurance N Y (1.80	36⅜	39¾
Knickerbocker (½)	6⅞	8
Maryland Casualty	6⅞	7⅝
Massachusetts Bond (3½)	62¼	65¾
Merchants & MfrsfNY (.40)	4⅞	6
Merchants Fire Asso (1½a)	44¼	47½
National Fire (2)	54	57
National Liberty (.20a)	5½	7
National Union (3a)	166	176
New Amsterdam Cas. (½e)	23⅜	25⅝
New Brunswick (1½)	27¼	29¾
New Hampshire (1.60a)	42¾	45¼
New York Fire (.80)	11⅝	13½
North River (1)	20¼	22
Northeast Insurance	5½	5⅞
Northern (3a)	82½	87
Pacific Fire (5)	96	101½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	46¾	49¼
Peerless Casualty Company	12⅝	14¼
Phoenix (2a)	75¾	79¼
Preferred Accident (.80a)	14¾	16¼
Providence-Washington (1a)	31¼	33⅝
Reinsurance Cor (N Y) (¼g)	4⅜	6¼
Republic Ins Co Tex (1.20)	26½	28½
Revere (P) Insurance (1.20)	21½	23½
St Paul Fire & Marine	63	66
Seaboard Surity (1a)	42¾	45
Security (1.40)	33⅞	35⅞
Springfield (4½a)	113½	117
Standard Accident	59¾	63½
Travelers (16)	445	460
U S Fid & Guarantee (1a)	34⅝	36⅝
United States Fire (2)	*46¾	49½
United States Guarantee (1.60a)	67½	72½
Westchester (1.20a)	28⅝	31⅛

a—Also extra" or extras. g—Paid last year. e—Declared or paid so far this year.

Investment Trusts

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.66	4.01
Amerex Holding	24.25	28.00
American Business Shares	3.53	3.87
Axe Houghton Fund	14.30	15.38
Bond Inv Tr of America	100.75	104.95
Boston Fund	17.14	18.43
Broad Street Investing	28.32	30.62
Bullock Fund	15.00	16.44
Canadian Investment Fund	3.05	3.70
Century Shares Trust	27.29	29.34
Chemical Fund	9.59	10.38
Christiana Securities Co	2490.00	2590.00
Commodity Corp	8.98	..
Consolidated Investment Tr	39.75	42.75
Dividend Shares	1.22	1.34
Eaton & Howard Balanced Fd	21.26	22.84
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	12.80	13.74
Equitable Investment Corp	30.25	32.53
Equity Corp $3 pf	36.00	38.25
Fidelity Fund Inc	18.63	20.05
Fund Investors Inc	22.25	24.38
General Capital	33.49	36.01
General Investors Trust	5.38	5.80
Group Securities Inc		
Fully Admin Shares	6.95	7.64
Railroad Shares	3.75	4.14
Steel Shares	4.09	4.51
Incorporated Investors Tr	21.25	22.85
Institutional Sec: Bank Group	86	94
Inst Sec: Insurance Group	1.02	1.12
	ka 4d5 5 Caao5 shardil hrdlu	

†Keystone Custodian Funds

	Bid	Asked		
B-1	....	29.18	S-1	.... 26.37
B-2	....	31.61	S-2	.... 13.55
B-3	....	22.40	S-3	.... 10.40
B-4	....	11.18	S-4	.... 4.74
K-1		19.00	K-2	21.29

†Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	94.40	....
†Loomis Sayles 2d Fd	40.10	....
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.03	9.93
Maryland Fund	4.50	6.10
Mass Invest Tr	21.46	23.08
Mass Investors Fd	10.52	11.31
Mutual Invest	10.71	....
Nation Wide Voting	1.27	1.40
New England Fund	12.43	13.40
New York Shares		
Automobile	6.47	7.12
Railroad	5.20	5.73
Railroad Equipment	6.67	7.34
Steel	5.71	6.29
Old Colony Assoc	21.25	23.25
Plymouth Fund Inc	.50	.55
Putnam Fund	13.89	14.94
Quarterly Income Shares	6.45	7.10
Railway & Light Sec	13.375	14.75
Railway & Light Sec Pf	108.00	....
Republ Invest Fund	3.25	3.57
Scudder Stevens & Clark	91.52	93.36
Spencer Trask Fund	14.15	15.07
State Street Invest	40.99	44.04
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.73	.82
Wellington Fund	16.53	18.16
Fixed and Unit Type		
Assoc Stand Oil	6.375	7.125
Corp Tr A A mod. acc mod	2.73	....
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.79	....
Diversified Tr Fr	3.70	....
Diversified Tr D	5.55	6.30
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.75	4.35
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.84	5.59
Nation Wide Sec	3.70	....
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	39.00	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.12	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.78	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.68	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.33	....
Super of Am Tr AA	2.37	....
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	16.20	....
U S Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.65	....
Investment Banking		
Blair & Co.	2.50	2.875
First Boston Corp	30.00	32.00

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 2 per cent less if not held 3 years.

Aviation Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Liberty Aircraft	14½	15½
Piper Aircraft	7⅞	8¼
Pollak Manufacturing Co	7⅞	8⅞

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manhattan (.80a)	22½	23¾
Bank of New York (14)	403	415
Bankers Trust (1.40)	52¼	54⅜
Brooklyn Trust (4)	97½	102½
Central Hanover Bank & Tr (4)	102¾	106¼
Chase National (1.40)	38⅛	40¼
Chemical Bank & Trust (1.80)	52¼	54⅜
Commercial (1.60)	47¼	49¾
Continental Bank & Trust (.80)	19¾	21¼
Corn Ex Bank & Trust (2.40)	48⅜	50⅝
Empire Trust (3)	74	78
First National New York (80)	1575	1615
Guaranty Trust (12)	327	335
Irving Trust (.60)	14¾	15⅝
Kings County (80)	1505	1555
Lawyers Trust (1)	38	41
Manufacturers Trust (2)	49¼	51⅝
Manufacturers Trust pf (2)	51½	53½
J. P. Morgan	223½	228½
National City (1)	35	37
New York Trust (3½)	91¾	95¾
Public (1½)	37¼	39⅝
Title Guarantee & Trust	8⅝	9⅜
United States (60a)	1415	1460

(a) Also extra or extras.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
†Boston Safe Deposit (16)	$300	....
First National (2)	49⅜	53
Merchants National (12)	315	330
†New England Trust (30)	$400	....
National Rockland (2)	51½	55½
National Shawmut (1)	24¼	26
Pilgrim Trust (8)	200	....
Second National (4)	126	133
†State Street Trust (8)	273	....
United States Trust (.50)	9⅝	11¼
United States Trust pf (.80)	16⅝	18⅛
Webster & Atlas (2)	57	61

†Capital stock must be offered to the directors of the bank. ‡Price represents last appraisal.

Other Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of America NTSA (2.40)	49⅛	51⅝
Coneinental Illinois (4)	96	100
First National Chicago (10)	240	245
Pennsylvania Co (1.60)	35¾	38⅛

Business Failures Drop

NEW YORK (AP) — Commercial and industrial business failures dropped 33 per cent below those in the previous week and 60 per cent under the number in the same 1943 week, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported. Twenty-two business failures were reported in the United States and Canada for the week, compared with 56 a year ago.

Reo Motor Pays 25 Cents

NEW YORK (AP)—Reo Motors, Inc., has declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable June 30 to holders of record June 20. The company paid a dividend of $1 on Dec. 14, the only disbursement of the year.

Organizer

George V. Sammet, Jr.

Executive Vice-President of the National Council of Industrial-Government Relations Associations, Inc.

National Business Parley Set, Heads Seek Key to Controls

Written Specially for The Christian Science Monitor

Boston

Finding government wartime regulations unceasingly complex, business executives seeking a better understanding of the requirements and a closer co-operation with Federal agencies will hold their first national conference at Washington Sept. 14 and 15, it was announced by George V. Sammet, Jr., of Boston.

Mr. Sammet is Executive Vice-President of the newly formed National Council of Industrial-Government Relations Associations, Inc., which is a clearing house for local associations in 20-odd cities.

"During the past few years small groups of industrial leaders have been meeting in cities throughout the country to discuss government regulations," Mr. Sammet said. "These groups led to local associations organizing under different names, so that the local industrialists could meet to discuss the eight major fields of action relative to these regulations: material procurement, labor, price control, taxes, renegotiation, contract termination, postwar planning and any other.

Aims of Local Associations

"The aims of the local associations are identical:

"1. To have men from governmental agencies come and talk over with them their problems.

"2. To receive practical assistance from these agencies and to obtain a better understanding of how to operate and handle Government regulations.

"3. To be able to present and discuss these problems on a broader scope for the local area.

"4. To promote a clearer understanding between industry and government in the area.

"The need of better teamwork and the good results already gained from these young associations, none of which is more than two years old, led to the organizing of their National Council a month ago. This meeting at Cleveland brought together officers of 15 groups all over the country. Since then 10 more have come in.

"Between 1,200 and 1,500 industrial concerns, large and small, are represented in the National Council, and we expect a great many more as our organization becomes better known.

"The purpose of the National Council is to develop a closer relationship between its city chapters, to exchange programs, experiences, problems and solutions, and to provide a source from which to state to government the opinion of private industry, either as a local chapter or as a national group."

The President of the National Council is J. M. Bullis of Byrne Doors, Inc., Detroit. Mr. Bullis and Mr. Sammet worked out the plan for a national organization. Previously Mr. Sammet, who is with the Northern Industrial Chemical Company of Boston, had led in the formation of the Industrial-Government Relations Association of Boston. This was one of the pioneer city groups.

J. W. Cox of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company of Sunbury, Pa., is National Secretary, and F. W. Fisher of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company, St. Paul, Minn., Treasurer. The directors are drawn from associations in Detroit, Cincinnati, Toledo, Louisville, Baltimore, and Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Senate-House Group Agrees On G. I. Educational Benefits

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—A Senate-House committee agreed yesterday on educational provisions to be included in a compromise "G. I. Bill of Rights," a veterans-aid measure, and approved tentatively a plan for loans to buy homes, farms, or businesses.

Senator Bennett Champ Clark, (D) of Missouri, said the committee was "deadlocked," however, on provisions for veterans' placement in jobs and on unemployment compensation.

Subject to review and final ratification, the loan-section provides for private loans at 4 per cent interest, with the Government guaranteeing 40 per cent, up to a $2,000 maximum.

The House had voted for 6 per cent interest, private loans, and a 50 per cent guarantee up to $2,500. The Senate had approved Government loans at 3 per cent up to a maximum of $1,000.

The educational program, designed to let servicemen resume their schooling or take refresher courses, would be controlled by the Veterans Administration. Veterans would be eligible if their education had been impeded by the war and they had served 90 days exclusive of any time spent in Army and Navy training courses.

If a person entered service before he was 25, a legal presumption would be established that his education was interrupted.

Veterans would get a year's schooling in an acceptable institution, with the Government paying tuition and other expenses up to $500 and subsistence allowances of $50 a month to men without dependents and $75 for those with dependents.

An additional period of training would be permitted not to exceed the time spent in service after Sept. 15, 1940.

The veteran would have deducted from the period he might otherwise be eligible to spend in school at Government expense any time in Army and Navy training courses in which he pursued courses he had been taking previously as a private citizen. For instance, if an engineering student at Georgia Tech continued an engineering course after going into service, he would be eligible for fewer educational benefits.

Bankhead Proposal Seen Aid to Textile Industry, Not Farmer

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—A Democratic Senator from the Deep South, Senator Allen Ellender of Louisiana, told the Senate today that the Bankhead cotton pricing amendment "is a textile industry amendment, and not one to help the cotton farmer."

Siding with the Administration against the proposal of Senator John Bankhead (D) of Alabama to force OPA to revise textile price ceilings, Senator Ellender said it would "put the textile industry in a preferred class" as to ceilings without assuring a cotton market price increase.

Senator Scott Lucas (D) Illinois argued that inclusion of the amendment in the bill extending the Price and Wage Stabilization Act would be "setting a precedent for special privilege."

"If it approves this grab, the effect of which would be to guarantee a profit on every item for 90 per cent of the cotton industry, Congress will be flooded with similar demands," Senator Lucas said.

But Senator Robert Taft (R) of Ohio disputed claims that the price adjustment plan would raise costs to consumers or hike profits for cotton mills.

"It ought to reduce profits if properly administered," Senator Taft argued.

Sprague Grocery Concern Pays Com. Credit Debt

BALTIMORE (AP)—S. M. Kennedy, executive vice-president of the Sprague-Warner-Kenny corporation, said that the company had paid $2,556,842 to the Commercial Credit Corporation in full settlement of a fund loaned for expansion.

Mr. Kennedy said that corporation, one of the larger wholesale canning and processing concerns in the United States with combined annual sales exceeding $50,000,000, had been financed permanently by underwriting of preferred stock and serial 10-year unsecured notes.

Recently Sprague-Warner-Kenny purchased the Western Grocer Company and Marshall Canning Company of Marshalltown, Iowa.

No New Insurance Prosecutions Now Planned, Says Biddle

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—Insurance companies received assurance yesterday that the Government does not plan any immediate new prosecutions under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act even though the Supreme Court has ruled the insurance business subject to it.

Attorney General Francis Biddle issued a statement saying the companies now will be given a chance to "change those rate-fixing and other practices which . . . may be in conflict with the Sherman Act."

His statement, however, does not apply to the anti-trust indictment in Atlanta of a group of fire insurance companies belonging to the Southeastern Underwriters Association.

A Justice Department spokesman said this case, which led to the Supreme Court decision, will go to trial.

Legislation is pending in Congress to exempt insurance specifically from regulation under the Sherman Act. Representative Walter (D) of Pennsylvania and Senator Bailey (D) of North Caroline have introduced such measures.

McNutt Asks Support For Job Controls

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 9 (AP)—War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, calling for a coordinated industrial force, today urged support of the new nation-wide job controls "until the walls of Hitler's fortress are smashed in" and "Tojo's ocean is contracted into a puddle."

"On the home front we can no longer afford to fight for production with community isolated from community, state from state, region from region," Mr. McNutt told a conference of the International Association of Public Employment Services.

"Paralleling the armed forces," he added, "we will fight with the co-ordinated power of our total industrial force."

Taylor Baltimore 'Change Head

BALTIMORE—Howard R. Taylor has been unanimously re-elected president of the Baltimore Stock Exchange at the annual meeting of members. The board of governors was reduced from ten to six members through retirement of Thomas S. Blocher, Elisha Riggs Jones and Charles H. Pinkerton and the earlier resignation of Frank Fisher.

Says Industry May Reject Federal Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prof. Charles C. Abbott of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration told the Postwar Committee on Economic Policy that Government financing of postwar business might be rejected by industry itself.

He said he was "skeptical" of Government lending because industry had been relucant to take such loans in the past and he was "dubious" that it would be willing to borrow from a government lending agency, with attendant controls, after the war.

A hint or indication of "direction" from Congress to local banks, etc., would help to free capital for local enterprises, without legislation, he said.

Dr. Abbott, chairman of a special New England Council committee on financing and ownership of business enterprises, suggested these seven points to aid business through knotty postwar problems:

1. Securities dealers, particularly dealers in local unlisted securities, and commercial bankers and financial interests, be encouraged to improve the local market for such unlisted securities of local firms.

2. Commercial bankers should be "encouraged to be ingenious" in making bankable credits which do not seem at first blush to be prime credits.

3. Relax restrictions on investment of 5 per cent of the funds of fiduciary institutions so as to siphon off some of this money into business which can provide jobs.

4. Relax certain rigorous limitations on banking practices under the Federal examiner system to meet the postwar demand for character loans and medium term industrial mortgage credit.

5. Encourage establishment of local organizations, on a state or regional basis, to show small business owners how to prepare financing proposals to make them attractive to the right buyers, and assisting in finding strong owners interested in operating rather than liquidating the business.

6. Life the exemption limit on clearance of prospectus with the mission from $100,000 to $500,000 or higher, in order to "loosen up this bottleneck" in refinancing smaller businesses.

7. Consider these financial problems in relation to the flow of raw material into the economy.

On this latter point, Dr. Abbott said "no amount of financial assistance, Federal or private, is going to keep a company going" after the war if raw materials were not available.

Leading Bankers Offer Views On Stabilization Plan

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—Thirteen leading American bankers gave their views on the Administration's monetary stabilization plan to Treasury experts last night.

Members of the American Bankers' Association's foreign exchange committee, they were critical in varying degree of the proposed $8,000,000,000 fund which is to be considered next month at the United Nations' monetary conference at Bretton Woods, N. H.

They were agreed, however, that something must be done to stabilize the world's money.

Among the views offered were suggestions that:

1. A fund of $2,000,000,000 might be big enough.

2. If it is larger, there should be more gold in it. (The proposal drawn up by experts of 34 nations calls for about $2,000,000,000 in gold and the rest in currencies of the various nations.)

3. Existing facilities such as the Bank for International Settlements, might be extended to provide stabilization functions.

Dr. Harry D. White, the Treasury's monetary expert, said he thought that the conference, last of a series, was "narrowing the differences" between the bankers' views and those of the Treasury.

Defends 10c Tax On Oleomargarine

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—Butter is the "balance wheel of the dairy industry," H. A. Ruehe of Chicago, executive-secretary of the American Butter Institute, said yesterday in support of the present 10-cent a pound Federal tax on colored oleomargarine.

He told a Senate agriculture subcommittee considering a measure to eliminate the tax, that such action would be retrogression in legislation, would "open the door to fraudulent practices in the distribution of margarine," and would tend toward destruction of the butter market.

John D. Jones, Jr., Fort Atkinson, Wis., an editor of "Hoard's Dairyman," said southern states should join in the opposition to the tax removal bill by Senator Smith (D) of South Carolina.

Mr. Jones said a "vastly expanded livestock program" was needed in the South and added, "The most efficient converter of pasture crops to human food is the cow."

Ambrose O'Connell Named Judge

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has confirmed Ambrose O'Connell of New York as associate judge of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals. He succeeds Irvine Luther Lenroot, resigned.

Mutual Life Trustee

Frederick C. Crawford

President of Thompson Products, Inc., of Cleveland, elected a trustee of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. Mr. Crawford is chairman of the board of the National Association of Manufacturers. Franz Schneider, vice-president and chairman of the executive committee of the Newmont Mining Corporation, was also elected to the board of trustees of Mutual Life.

Labor Bureau Plays Politics, Avers Meany

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, lashed the Department of Labor and its Bureou of Statistics yesterday, accusing them of subservience to politics and failure to perform their statutory task "to foster, promote and develop wage earners' welfare."

At the annual meeting of labor research personnel called by the BLS, from which newsmen were excluded, Mr. Meany made such assertions as these:

"The Secretary of Labor does not represent the views of labor in the Cabinet."

"The so-called Acting Commissioner of Labor Statistics (A. F. Hinrichs) has by his actions assumed the appearance of a bureaucratic monkey on a stick who moves up and down in conformity with the dictates of administrative wage policy."

"The BLS has prostituted its research functions to an administrative objective."

"There are sharp indications that the price control policy of the government, having failed to keep living costs down, the Administration decided the next best thing to do was to keep down the cost of living index. In this policy the BLS obsequiously acquiesced. We are led to the inescapable conclusion that the bureau has become identified with an effort to freeze wages, to the extent that it is no longer a free agency of statistical research."

"There is no national labor policy and no unification of administration of labor legislation for dealing with labor problems."

Harold Ruttenberg, research director of the C. I. O. United Steel Workers, spoke later and said he agreed in general with Mr. Meany's allegations.

Mr. Hinrichs said that while newsmen were not excluded in the past, neither were they interested in past conferences and sought admission to this one only because of the current row over the cost of living index. He said the BLS would not publicize any of the proceedings at the conference.

Naming of Sorensen As Willys President Is Expected Shortly

DETROIT (AP)—Early appointment of Charles E. Sorensen as president of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., is expected.

The Danish-born Mr. Sorensen, one of the world's greatest production experts, resigned last March as vice-president of the Ford Motor Company after 39 years' association with Henry Ford.

He conferred for four hours Wednesday with members of the Willys-Overland board of directors in Toledo, but no statement was made when the meeting adjourned.

Ward M. Canaday, chairman of the Willys board, left immediately after the meeting for New York and it was believed here that Mr. Sorensen accompanied him.

Close friends of Mr. Sorensen had

News, Homemaking, Food
Tuesday, Friday

Today's Woman

Fashions, Interior Decoration
Wednesday

Boston Girl Starts National Ballet of Peru When Doors Close for Her Career in Paris

By Cecelia Van Auken

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

It is not often that the wearer of a Phi Beta Kappa key wins international note in the art of the ballet. Such, however, is the case of petite and charming Kaye MacKinnon, who has established the first Peruvian National Ballet, which is winning fame on two continents, and the première of which, as far as she knows, offered the first complete evening of national oallet ever to be presented in South America.

The wife of Peru's foremost director and composer, Luis Pacheco, who wrote the music for her enthusiastically received ballet, Miss MacKinnon, a Tufts graduate, feels strongly that her own country should become better acquainted with the temperament and culture of that South American Republic.

Back in Boston on a visit to her family, the ballerina has assigned herself the good-will mission of bringing her own homeland and her husband's closer in mutual understanding. The Museum of Modern Art in New York City, which is currently celebrating its 15th anniversary, is showing drawings from her Peruvian Ballet, "Costa, Sierra y Selva" (Coast, Mountain and Jungle). The drawings are by the distinguished Peruvian artists, Viruca and Carlos Roca Rey and Victor Mendivil.

Further recognition of the ballet has come through the broadcasting of her husband's music for it over national networks (NBC and CBS), a tribute which caused a sensation in the Peruvian capital. When the war is over, Miss MacKinnon and her husband plan to bring their ballet company to the United States for appearances in New York and other principal cities.

Nazis Changed Her Plans

When the Nazis invaded France in 1940, the prospect of going to Peru seemed to Miss MacKinnon like a catastrophe of the first order. She had signed a contract, which had to be canceled, with the Bouffes Parisiens, most renowned Paris operetta company. Repeated triumphs had followed her debut with the Russian Ballet of Bronislava Nijinska during a season of opera with Chaliapin.

She and her husband, to be sure, almost from the time of their first meeting had discussed the possibilities of establishing a ballet in his native country—"some day." It was by no means an undertaking that fitted into their immediate plans. Peru was an isolated country, theatrically speaking, with its only urban life centered in Lima. Faced with the necessity for going there, the young ballerina knew that unless she created something of her own there, she would be unable to continue her career.

Started Recitals Promptly

Upon arrival she immediately gave a series of recitals and doors of opportunity opened wide. Mr. Pacheco was offered the position of director and symphonic conductor of the Peruvian national radio. This inducement would not have been sufficient to keep them in Lima, had not a simultaneous offer come to Miss MacKinnon. It was from an important cultural organization called the A. A. A. (Asociación de Artistas Aficionados), composed of young society people, interested in developing Peruvian art. Mr. Pacheco's concerts and his wife's dancing had inspired them with the idea of founding a ballet company which she should direct. Trained dancers being the first requisite, the A. A. A. organized a school of the ballet. Miss MacKinnon, happily relieved of all organizational work, was the instructor. The school was established on a democratic basis, with absolutely no color line. Society folk and others who could pay for lessons did, but a large number of scholarships were offered to young students who could not afford to pay. Indians and those of mixed blood mingled with the pure Castilians.

The Peruvians, a mixture of the Spanish and Inca strains, have a physique remarkably adapted for dancing, Miss MacKinnon soon discovered, and also possess a natural gift of pantomime and are extremely musical. "Limenian girls have been known throughout history for their peculiar grace and charm. These qualities just jump out at you," Miss MacKinnon declared.

Miss MacKinnon's one great difficulty with her Peruvian class was to get the Limenian girls to be punctual. In Peru it is always "mañana." But she insisted upon promptness and discipline in rehearsals, and ran the school on a strictly serious professional basis. Proof enough that she accomplished her aim is the fact that after the unprecedented success of the ballet performances, the Peruvian Government voted to subsidize the school by establishing a large number of free scholarships, and that it has now become a permanent institution. During Miss MacKinnon's absence, it is being carried on by Dmitri Rostov of De Basil's Russian Ballet.

Choregraphy for the ballet was created by Miss MacKinnon in collaboration with her husband and with the painters who did the décors. It is because they all worked so closely together that the ballet proved so outstanding, she believes.

Used Scholarly Approach

Background work for her choregraphy involved months of work in research at the library, careful study of all prints and paintings, so that in the ballet she could portray faithfully the Inca race she was interpreting. She deliberately avoided studying folklore and native steps as such, but watched the characteristic gestures of the people in order to translate their feeling and attitudes in the dance.

The central idea of the choregraphy was to represent the three geographical regions of the country, coast, mountain and jungle. The coast of Peru, where Lima is located, is strangely enough in desert land. It has a tremendous mixture of race—Negro, Spanish and Indian, and the ballet makes use of all these influences.

One part of Lima is untouched by modern civilization. It is called the old city, or "Over the Bridge." The Pachecos made many visits to this old quarter, wandering through its narrow, cobblestoned streets, noting its old houses with lacy, carefully wrought iron grillwork. It suggested the milieu for the ballet.

They fixed the time for the coastal ballet in one of the most graceful, colorful periods of Peru, 1830, when the viceroys were giving way to the natives, shortly after the establishment of Peruvian independence.

In the mountain ballet, Miss MacKinnon chose the costumes of today, highly stylized, and used a theme just as strong today as when the Inca empire was at its height—the closeness of the Indian to the earth, his worship of the sun, and his rejoicing at harvest time in the richness of the earth's bounty.

In order to compose the music for the jungle ballet, Mr. Pacheco took a two weeks' trip into the jungle to refresh the memory of his earlier visits to this hinterland, and to recapture his inspiration. He even induced the shy natives to dance for him.

Miss MacKinnon emphasized the sharp contrast between this dancing of the jungle natives and that of the Inca Indians. The savage jungle tribes are more supple and gaudy than the Incas with their century-old civilization, she said. The jungle costumes were exceedingly rich and daring in color, while the décors symbolized the exotic nature of jungle plant and animal life. The theme of the jungle ballet hinged on the hopeless struggle of the white man against the overwhelming forces of the virgin forest which he has never been able to conquer.

To interpret Peru faithfully, Miss MacKinnon incorporated classic, modern and Spanish dancing into one suitable style. She was prepared to accomplish this by study of all three forms, supplementing her work in foremost Russian ballet schools in Paris, with modern work in Dresden with Mary Wigman, and Spanish dancing lessons with Roman Gomez in Madrid. While in Spain she also acquired fluency in the Spanish language, which she found invaluable to her in her work in Lima.

Though Miss MacKinnon looks the prototype of pure feminine daintiness and grace, beneath that outward fragility lies a tremendous energy. Besides giving lectures and recitals, she practices three or four hours a day at ballet dancing.

By a Staff Photographer

Kaye MacKinnon, Founder of the First Peruvian National Ballet

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Plan Canning With Eye for Winter Variety

Canning No. III

By Ruth Miller

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Now, and during the rest of the canning season is the time to insure against menu monotony next winter. Along with your regular quota of canned fruits and vegetables, put up a few pickles and relishes, fruit and vegetable butters or chutney—and enjoy the variety and spice of these delicious concoctions all the winter long.

Here are some of our favorite recipes—several of which have been in the family for years, making their regular appearance at the dinner table.

CHUTNEYS AND RELISHES

Cherry Relish

2 cups pitted cherries
1 cup seedless raisins
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup brown sugar
¼ teaspoon cloves
½ cup honey
½ cup vinegar
¾ cup pecan meats

Mix all ingredients except pecans and cook slowly one hour. Then add pecan meats and cook three minutes longer. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

Old Fashioned Indian Relish

14 ripe tomatoes
12 sour apples
2 tablespoons salt
7 small onions
1 sweet red pepper
1 cup raisins
1 cup sugar
2 cups (1 pint) vinegar

Chop all together except raisins. Add sugar and vinegar. Let cook until thick and clear, pour into sterilized jars and seal.

Apple Chutney

4 pounds onions, peeled and chopped (8 cups)
3 pounds apples, peeled and chopped (6 cups)
4½ cups brown sugar, firmly packed
1 pound seeded raisins
2 teaspoons powdered ginger
2 teaspoons powdered cloves
3 teaspoons cinnamon
3 teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons molasses
Dash of cayenne pepper

Combine all ingredients in large kettle; simmer, uncovered, about two hours, or until mixture becomes thick and dark. Stir occasionally. Pour immediately into hot sterilized jars and seal. Makes about six pints.

Victory Garden Relish

6 ears corn
6 green peppers
4 red peppers
2 quarts half-ripe tomatoes
1 pint cucumbers
4 to 5 large onions
2 cups sugar
2 cups vinegar
2 tablespoons salt
2 teaspoons mustard
1 teaspoon turmeric

Cut corn from cob. Grind all other vegetables together. Combine all ingredients and simmer to the right consistency. Bottle in hot sterilized jars and seal.

Quick Cabbage Chow-Chow

1 medium-sized cabbage, chopped
2 cups small onions, chopped
2 green peppers, seeded and chopped
1 quart vinegar
½ pound brown sugar
¼ cup black mustard seed
¼ cup white mustard seed
1 teaspoon celery seed

Mix chopped vegetables with two tablespoons salt. Let stand one hour, then drain for three hours. Mix vinegar, brown sugar and seeds. Boil this mixture one minute. Add vegetables and again bring mixture to boiling. Pour into clean, sterile, hot jars and seal. Or store mixture in closely covered earthenware crocks.

BUTTERS AND PICKLES

Minted Apple Butter

4 cups light colored apple pulp
4 sprays mint
Juice of 2 lemons
2 2-3 cups sugar
Green coloring

Cook fruit until tender with enough water to prevent burning. Put through sieve or strainer. Mix all ingredients, adding enough green coloring to tint mixture. Boil mixture rapidly until thick and clear. Remove mint sprays. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

Spicy Grape Butter

Wash grapes, remove stems, separate pulp from skins and let stand overnight. Heat pulp to boiling point and drain through colander. Add skins to pulp, and to each 5 pints of fruit add 5 cups brown sugar, ½ tablespoon cloves and 1 tablespoon cinnamon. Boil mixture 1 hour. Add 1 cup cider vinegar and continue boiling until mixture is thick. Stir often to prevent burning. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

Grandma's Bread and Butter Pickles

5 cups sliced cucumbers
1 large or 2 medium onions, sliced
1 green pepper, sliced and seeds removed
1 red pepper, sliced and seeds removed

Cover with 8 cups water and 4 tablespoons salt. Let stand 3 hours. Then drain.

Cover with:
1 pint vinegar
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon mustard seed
½ teaspoon turmeric powder
½ teaspoon celery seed

Cook until clear and seal in sterile jars. More vinegar may be used, if desired.

Cucumber and Raisin Pickles

4 cups sliced cucumbers
1 cup salt
1 cup white vinegar
1 cup sugar
6 tablespoons raisins
1 tablespoon celery seed
1 tablespoon mustard seed

Soak cucumbers overnight in a salt solution made of 1 cup salt to 1 gallon water. Drain. Combine vinegar, sugar, raisins, celery seed and mustard seed. Heat to boiling. Add cucumbers and boil 10 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars and seal at once.

Rosy Apple Pickles

1 cup vinegar
1 cup water
½ cup brown sugar
1 stick cinnamon
6 whole cloves
6 firm red apples, peeled and cut in lengths

Combine all ingredients except apples. Cook, stirring constantly, just long enough to dissolve the sugar. Add apples and simmer slowly until fruit is tender. Let stand overnight in covered pan. Next morning pack into sterilized jars, add sirup. Process in hot water bath 20 minutes, or in oven 45 minutes at 250° F.

Green Chili Sauce

3 dozen large green tomatoes
5 large green peppers
10 large onions
1¾ cups sugar.
5 cups vinegar
5 tablespoons salt

Chop tomatoes, seeded green peppers and onions fine; add seasonings. Cook until thick, stirring frequently. Seal in sterilized jars.

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Sisters' Plaques Build Business

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"You have turned our house into a sawmill," was their mother's laughing comment when Juanita and Helen Groves, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., brought in their second electric saw and installed the electric drill they use in making wooden plaques and toys. They began their "sawmill" business six years ago and now have orders for more toys and plaques than they can make—and Mother is bookkeeper for the mill.

Miss Helen is a drawing instructor in Malden Junior High School, and Miss Juanita until four years ago, held a similar position in Westminster. Now she is teaching draftsmanship to young women at the Bethlehem Steel Company's plant in Quincy, so the "sawmill" is in operation only in the evenings and on week ends. In fact, much of the sawing is now farmed out to two young men who have a power saw and make the little plaques faster than the designers themselves can, thus enabling them to give the major portion of their time to painting them.

Work Done In Wood

The plaques are of wood, in the simplest design and with the exception of black silhouettes, are painted in frothy ice-cream colors. There are smiling bunny rabbits with blue eyes and pink ears, looking up from beds of tulips, coquettish kittens, dainty little girls and boys, puppies and other animals appealing to children.

There are toys also on little rockers—Rock-a-bye Toys, they're called—Mother Goose characters which are designed to be painted in phosporus and will be after the war when phosphorus is again available. These are to keep little folk company, rocking away on the mantel after the lights go out. There are wooden covers for high-chair trays, too, all gaily painted.

The Groves sisters have no difficulty in finding out what things the children enjoy. Miss Helen just takes a new design to school and there lets the young critics speak for themselves. They are unfailingly frank in their reactions.

Young Pupils Learning

Her pupils, too, are learning to do this kind of work, and one of their major projects has been the making of little luncheon favors. These are cut by hand, and are miniature blocks of wood with a tiny candle holder at one end and beside it a little figure, such as a snowman, a sailboat, a colonial lady or a drum major. These the children sell, all the proceeds going to the Malden Red Cross. After the war this type of little favors will be included among the Groves products.

Every summer Miss Helen, Miss Juanita, and their mother go to Wiscasset, Maine, for a month or more, where they have a little shop equipped for large-scale painting of their plaques and toys and also for the sale of their work. Undecided as to whether or not they would ever make their permanent residence there, they built what some day may be their garage. In the lower part is their shop and they live upstairs.

Although scarcity of materials has somewhat curtailed their production since the war, it has in no way restricted their ideas and they have many designs ready to bring out as soon as the war is over. Among them will be some for large window displays. They also plan to have several little shops in different cities and have amusing and original designs drawn for their buildings which will all be alike.

Both Miss Juanita and Miss Helen are graduates of the New York School of Design and spent a number of years in the employ of the Dennison Paper Company before they began teaching, and launched their own business.

Veterans and Boys and Girls Become 'Soldiers of Range'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPOKANE, Wash.—There were "soldiers of the range" in Spokane recently, two types of them. In one case you would recognize the boys as soldiers, but you would not expect them to be raising livestock. However, they are.

There are about 40 acres of grass and timberland belonging to the military reservation near Fort George Wright, now a rehabilitation center for veterans returning from World War II, and these acres are beginning to hear the bleat of lambs and mooing of cows and grunting of pigs as the disabled men of the Air Forces turn to raising the animals.

Businessmen of Spokane and officers of the Army conceived the idea and the businessmen are providing the funds to purchase the stock.

In the second case you might not recognize these "soldiers of the range" as either soldiers or of the range because they are boys and girls, but certainly they are of the range, for they bred and cared for livestock which sold for $100,000, and they are soldiers in that their contribution to the wartime food of the nation is important. They are the boys and girls who, in increasing numbers each year, make the Spokane Junior Livestock Show an event of interest and genuinely important to the stock industry of the Pacific Northwest.

The opportunity this show affords 4-H Club and Future Farmer of America members to exhibit animals which they have raised and cared for, and to compete for prizes and display their skill in judging and grading is an incentive to all farmers of the region.

As to the contribution which these youngsters are making to the food situation—the animals shown in Spokane at the 1944 exhibit drew buyers from most of the important hotels, restaurants, clubs and many individuals and market owners from east into Montana and west to Seattle on the coast. One thousand businessmen entered the sales ring to bid, and 125 of these experienced purchasers paid $100,000 to the boys and girls. It was significant that they paid an average of about 4 cents a pound above the day's market prices on all stock offered for sale. This was more significant than the fact that they offered as high as $6.50 a pound for the champion lamb and $2.75 a pound for the champion steer.

Dan Green, only 10 years old and living in a town in the Columbia Basin in central Washington, won the 4-H championship in the Shropshire class with his lamb entry.

Al Gettmann, an attractive farm girl from the Big Bend region, and Wayne Lenhard, from the pine-covered hills near Deer Park, won purple grand championship ribbons for the best 4-H Club and Future Farmer steers.

The large crowd was tense while this steer-judging was going on—and the decision was close with the runner-up or reserve championship going to another Black Angus exhibited by Donald, the brother of Wayne Lenhard. Donald, following the show, prepared to enter the United States Navy.

As usual the two-day event, the high light in the year for hundreds of boys and girls, ended in a dinner complimentary and in their honor with businessmen of Spokane hosts at the Davenport Hotel.

U. of Tennessee Plan Charts Aid to Postwar Industry

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—An educational experiment aimed at improving the income of the people of Tennessee through development of industry is coming into fruition here after four years of preliminary work.

The University of Tennessee has set up a community service program financed in part by the General Board of Education in New York as an example of the service a university can render the state under a co-operative setup.

The chief project of the University along this line is a postwar industrial program being worked out by the Bureau of Research of the School of Business Administration in conjunction with several communities throughout the state. Another project is a study to discover ways in which nutrition education can be made effective in urban centers.

"Back of the whole co-operative setup which has attracted the interest of other universities," Dr. E. A. Waters, co-ordinator of research said, "is the idea that the University owes a service obligation to the people of Tennessee.

"The organization consists of a university committee composed of all the deans and directors of the various departments and also some faculty members, an executive committee, and a study and planning group which attempts to determine the needs for the University service. Out of the work of the latter group grows the project committees."

Under this arrangement, any department of the University can be called upon for assistance in the industrial project committee's work, Dr. Waters explained.

The committee is working in about 20 typical communities of the State to help solve postwar industrial problems.

"We have frequent conversations with the local committees," the committee spokesman said, "and they supply us with much of the information upon which we are basing our study. The problem may be one of expanding employment, one of developing latent resources, or, perhaps, one of redesigning machinery so that it can be reconverted to peacetime production."

President of Panama Hears Story Of Rescue Work for Child Refugees

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PANAMA, Panama, June 9—On a month-long flying visit to three Latin-American communities — Curacao, Jamaica, and Panama—Elihu D. Stone of Boston, an internationally known leader in Jewish and American affairs, not only contacted the Jewish communities on behalf of the Palestine Foundation Fund, but took time out to describe to high ranking officials in Governmental circles the "rescue work" being conducted by the organization.

At an interview at Panama's Presidential Palace, with President Dr. de la Guardia, long known for his humanitarian interest in children, Mr. Stone described the successful evacuation of 10,000 Jewish children from Western Europe.

These child refugees, all of whom are now safely lodged in Palestine, were smuggled out of "Occupied" Europe with the help of the Underground. Funds from the Foundation were instrumental in paving the way for this mass movement of victims fleeing from the Nazis.

As a precaution and protection for the Underground, without whose help the children would never have made their way out through Poland, the exact route may not be mentioned. However, the children were assembled in one group when they reached Russian territory and journeyed from there via Iran to Palestine.

A second migration of child refugees is already on its way out of Europe although nothing can be stated as to its route.

Panama Acts to Halt Rice Price Rise

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PANAMA, Panama—Rumors to the effect that rice, Panama's No. 1 staple food, was retailing at from 12½ to 15 cents a pound in the interior districts brought prompt and efficient action from Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia's Government. At a Cabinet meeting on May 8 stringent measures were adopted to hold the retail price down to prewar levels.

Due to the efficient agricultural program in Panama national production of this No. 1 staple food has increased in leaps and bounds during the last 18 months. This great increase is reflected in the sharp drop in importation figures for rice. While 4,291,096 gross kilos were imported in 1942, only 2,882,160 gross kilos had to be imported during 1943 while the retail price rose from .098 cents a pound to .10 cents.

Although costs for luxury goods have risen by astronomical figures during the last two years in Panama, the Isthmian Republic has been singularly successful in holding the costs of necessities of life at prewar figures. This had been accomplished by freezing rents and by rigidly enforced ceiling prices on basic foods whether home grown or imported. Over the period of April 15, 1943, to April 15, 1944, costs of all basic foods have risen only 8 per cent and this has been due to increased costs of those portions of these foods which are imported into the country.

No-Housing-Discrimination Law Approved in N. Y. City

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—The City Board of Estimate yesterday unanimously approved a law designed to prohibit future private housing developments from practicing racial discrimination in selection of tenants.

The proposed law, previously approved by the City Council, would terminate within 60 days tax exemptions granted to private developments by the City upon a finding by the Supreme Court that there had been discrimination because of race, color or creed. The exemption would be restored, however, if the situation was corrected within 60 days, under the law.

Church Assemblies Held Infantry of Christian Army

ALBANY, N. Y., June 9 (AP)—Church congregations were likened to "the infantry in the army of Christian soldiers," by Dr. Frederick R. Knubel of Rochester, newly elected President of the United Lutheran Synod of New York which closed its 16th annual convention yesterday.

Dr. Knubel, elected on a fourth ballot over Dr. Samuel Trexler of New York City, asserted that "the prime duty of the Synod is to develop strong congregations wherever possible; our congregations are the infantry in the army of Christian soldiers; they are the front line . . ."

Before adjourning the delegates voted a budget of $437,543 and completed elections of officers and various Synod boards.

Sports News

John Yerker Is Threat In AAU Quarter

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—John Yerker, a quarter-miler who Bernie Moore of Louisiana State claims is capable of 47 seconds for the distance, is among the outstanding entrants the Deep South will send to the American A. A. U. championships at Randall's Island on June 17 and 18. Yerker lolled through to a 48.8 victory for the 440-yard route in the Southern A. A. U. title games at New Orleans last Saturday. He is a definite threat to defending champion Cliff Bourland, Frank Cotter, and Herb McKenley. It is expected that Johnny Fulton, Bob, Kelly, Big Ten champion, and Jim McGuire, I. C. 4-A titlist, will also be in the field.

Another star who stood out in the southern games as he readied for the nationals was Ed Wibbels, former Nebraska ace. Wibbels won the javelin with a throw of 203 feet, seven inches, and the discus with a toss of 150 feet, one inch and the shot-put with a heave of 46 feet, five and one-half inches. These performances repeated in the nationals next week should place him in all three events.

Simultaneously with these entries came eight from Florida, headed by Sergeant Ed Burke, formerly of Marquette, holder of the world indoor high jump mark of 6 feet, nine and three-quarters inches. Frank Collins, also of MacDill Field in Tampa, who has done 9.7s. for the 100; Fred Romanski, a good half-miler; Gene Turner, in the 220 and 440; Sergeant Samuel Singletary, who ran 4:17 for the mile last season; Charles Bryant, half-miler; Clarence Latimer, sprinter; and Nate Johnson, half-miler, will compose the crack contingent from MacDill Field.

Never in the history of the nationals have there been so many crack entries as current southern representatives from Texas, Louisiana, Florida, Georgia, and Alabama.

Football Teams Will Return To 'Glamour' Dates

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—Intersectional football games, glamour dates of the pre-war schedules, are making a return appearance this fall.

The cross-country type of grid contest that went into a two-year hibernation following Pearl Harbor stages a definite comeback this season with Notre Dame, whose collection of nicknames includes that of Rambler, participating in five and Pennsylvania and Duke scheduled for three each.

Penn's program, however, is unique in that the Quakers won't leave their home gridiron all season. Duke comes to Franklin Field on Sept. 30, William & Mary is there on Oct. 14, and Michigan visits the same scene on Nov. 4. On the remaining fall Saturdays Penn is at home to eastern elevens.

Notre Dame's travel schedule puts it in Boston for a struggle with Dartmouth on Oct. 14, in Baltimore for the Navy game on Nov. 4, in New York Nov. 11 for Army, and at Atlanta for the game with Georgia Tech on Nov. 25. In addition, Tulane comes to South Bend, Ind., on Oct. 7.

Army and Duke collide in a New York City stadium on Oct. 28.

Not all the traveling will be confined to the eastern sector. Texas Christian comes North to Kansas City for a game on Sept. 23 with the University of Kansas, and Texas A & M crosses over to Miami, Fla., for a Dec. 8 clash with Miami University.

Tulsa, a participant in the last two Sugar Bowl games, is the opponent of Mississippi University in Memphis on Oct. 21 and host to the Iowa Seahawks Nov. 4.

Official United States Navy Photo

Coach Jimmy Crowley

Crowley Thinks Boston Is Ripe For Pro Venture

Lieut. Commander Jim Crowley, head coach-to-be of the Boston Yanks after the war, made a flying trip to the Hub yesterday and found just time enough to meet the local sportswriters, inspect the club's headquarters which will open July 1 at the Statler Office Building, and watch last night's twilight baseball game at Fenway Park.

Crowley, one of Notre Dame's famed Four Horsemen who finally landed at Fordham after coaching at Michigan State and Georgia, was not at his story-telling best yesterday, the Navy evidently having quieted him down for the duration, but he did declare that he likes Boston, thinks the prospects for the Yanks are good, and believes that Boston is ripe for pro football.

Home on furlough after 16 months in the South Pacific, Jim did not say much about his experiences "out there." He merely mentioned how the boys go for sports in their off hours, and said that he ran into only one of his former Fordham football players in Tackle Steve Hudacek, who is now in command of a PT boat.

With Crowley were Owner Ted Collins, Business Manager Bill Shea, Duration Head Coach Herb Kopf, and Line Coach Johnny Dell Isola. Collins announced that the Yanks' roster is now up to 19, including Dick Harrison, former B. C. end; Tom Carey, former Brown center; Bill Piscione, guard from Villanova; and John Barnini, center, and Paul Sweeney, fullback, both of Providence College.

Others numbered on the squad include Milton Siegel, 220-pound guard who played a Hamilton College, Texas; Michael Vuksanovich, former Fordham back; and two backs who formerly played for Kopf at Manhattan in Bill Vellante and Lorenzo Castiglione. Collins also announced that green and gold have been adopted as the team's colors. Next fall the Yanks will appear in green jerseys and stockings, with gold helmets and gold jockey satin pants.

American League

Games Behind		Won	Lost	P. C.
	St. Louis	27	21	.563
2	New York	22	20	.524
2½	Detroit	24	23	.511
3	Boston	23	23	.500
3	Chicago	21	21	.500
4½	Cleveland	22	25	.468
4½	Washington	21	24	.467
4½	Philadelphia	20	23	.465

Results June 8

Boston 8, New York 7.
Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3.
Washington 7, Philadelphia 5. (11 inns).
Detroit at Chicago, postponed.

National League

Games Behind		Won	Lost	P. C.
	St. Louis	29	15	.659
3½	Pittsburgh	24	17	.585
4	Cincinnati	25	19	.568
7½	New York	22	23	.489
8½	Brooklyn	21	24	.467
10	Boston	21	27	.438
10	Philadelphia	18	24	.429
13	Chicago	14	28	.350

Results June 8

New York 6, Boston 4.
Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 3.
Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 1.
Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1.
Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 6.

Cronin Within Three Games Of Lead as Ryba Wins Sixth

By Ed Rumill

Sports Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Mike Ryba today has a unique distinction. Although he has not started a game for the Red Sox all season, he is the leading pitcher in the American League.

"Iron Mike's" record, following yesterday's 8-7 victory over the Yankees in the twilight date at Fenway Park, was a fine six and one. A couple of rival hurlers may have passed him in the win column, but his winning percentage of .857 today was top ranking among hurlers of the Harridge circuit.

This latest triumph over the Yankees, accomplished before close to 7,000 customers, represented Ryba's 18th appearance of the season out of the Red Sox bull pen. He now has won two each from Washington and Chicago, and one from the Browns and Yanks.

Partee Stars

Deeper examination of the Ryba record reveals just 13 hits in 27 innings of the games he has won. In that stretch he has passed only half a dozen batters, bearing up his boast that "They have to hit me out of there, because I'll never beat myself with bases on balls."

Sharing the spotlight with Ryba in the victory which represented New York's ninth defeat in the most recent 11 starts, and which left the Sox fourth in the American League, three games out of first place, was little Roy Partee. With darkness rapidly falling over Fenway in the last of the ninth and the umpires certain to call the game a 7-7 stand-off at the end of that inning, the crowd was heard to groan as Joe Cronin, the first batter, went out on a ground ball to the shortstop. They had little confidence in Partee, whose reputation as a long-ball hitter is nonexistent.

But Roy dug in at the plate, stepped into one of Atley Donald's fast balls and sent the gathering home happy with his first home run of the season, well into the screen atop the feld field barrier.

Choke Hitter

That Partee is one of the better clutch hitters in his league, is common gossip among ball players. Roy showed us the sort of baseball brain he had when, upon arriving at Fenway as a rookie, he almost completely ignored the left field barrier, choked his bat and concentrated on poking the ball to all fields. Unlike a majority of young right-handed hitters, he was not home-run conscious. Consequently, he developed into a very helpful offensive tool for Joe Cronin. But in the second game of the Yankee series little Roy proved that he can, in the well-known clutch, produce a long ball.

Thus, in a league so uncertain and so compact as the American, pennant talk once again has been revived at Fenway. With no club capable of lapping the field, Cronin has as good a chance as the next fellow to breast the tape in first place. He stand a mere game behind the second running Yankees today, with Clem Hausmann ready to pitch tomorrow's single contest and Tex Hughson in the background waiting to work one half of the Sunday double-header.

* * *

Briefs . . . Never in the history of the American League has the race been so compact at this stage of the campaign . . . Just 4½ games off the St. Louis pace this morning were the Athletics, who occupied the cellar . . . Tiny Bonham probably will oppose Hausmann tomorrow . . . Clem has won three straight . . . The Sox also hit the .500 pace in the won and lost column yesterday.

* * *

The Braves dropped their secondstraight at the Polo Grounds, 6-4 . . . Jim Tobin was the losing pitcher . . . They play the Dodgers under the Ebbets Field lights tonight . . . George Woods once again was wild and ineffective . . . The Yankee outfield looks bad . . . Seeing it here you wonder how Joe McCarthy has stayed in the first division . . . Mildred Cronin yesterday saw her first Sox game since last August . . . Secretary John Quinn announced today that the Braves will play a June 20 twilight game here with the Phillies, starting at 6 o'clock.

Sam Byrd Gives Golf Lesson To Wartime Field

PHILADELPHIA, June 9 (AP)—He may have quit playing baseball, but he's good enough to give topflight wartime tournament field a golf lesson—this Sam Byrd who back in 1937 stopped roaming the outfield for the New York Yankees.

The Redford, Mich., pro was the one they were trying to catch today as some 120 professionals, servicemen and amateurs teed off in the second 18-hole round of the $17,500 Inquirer War Bond invitational tourney—first stop on the summer tour—at the rugged par-71 layout of the Torresdale-Frankford Country Club.

Catching Birdies

Once known as a fly-catcher de luxe, Byrd was catching birdies yesterday as he clipped par by five strokes with a 66 which was good enough for a two-stroke edge at the quarter mark in the 72-hole medal play test.

His putter working like a magic wand, Byrd birdied six of the last nine holes for a 31 coming in, the best finish ever recorded over this rolling terrain.

Two strokes back was Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., winner of the North-South open at Pinehurst, the ex-caddie having a 32-36—68. Next, with 69, was Bud Lewis of Oreland, Pa., the open and P. G. A. king of this area.

Bracketed at 70 were national open champion Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia, who won most of the winter tour cash and bonds.

Nelson Has 71

Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, former national open and P. G. A. ruler, pre-tourney co-favorite with McSpaden, came up with a par 71 although he said he "didn't play well." The transplanted Texan was tied with seven others, including venerable Gene Sarazen of Mount Vernon, N. Y., who since 1922 has won the U. S. open twice, the P. G. A. title three times, and the British open once.

Sarazen, wearing his usual knickers, complained he missed several short putts. Other national open ex-champs in the field were Sam Parks of Pittsburgh (1935) and Tony Manero of Stamford, Conn. (1936), but they were nine strokes off the pace with 75's.

College Sailors In Second Round

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 9 (AP)—Dinghy crews representing the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, Dartmouth, Cornell, New Hampshire, and Northeastern will compete Sunday over the Thames River course in the second qualifying round for the McMillan Cup, emblematic of the national intercollegiate dinghy racing championship.

Harvard, M. I. T., and Yale qualified crews in last week's first qualifying round, and were joined in the finals by Michigan, which was seeded directly into the championship division. Navy, scheduled for competition on Sunday, has been forced to withdraw but regatta officials said today the Middies would probably be seeded into the finals.

The finals, which will be sailed in National 110 Class sloops, will be held at Marblehead, Mass., on June 29 or 30, officials said today.

Form Prevails In N. E. Tennis

HARTFORD, Conn., June 9 (AP)—Favorites came through rather as expected as play in the men's singles of the 41st New England tennis championships reached the quarter-final round yesterday on the courts of the Hartford Club.

Top-seeded Al Stitt of Boston, Harrison F. Rowbothan of Brookline, Mass., seeded number two, John Gow of Simsbury, seeded three, and fourth-seeded Stephen Ogilvie of Bridgeport, all beat their opponents in straight sets.

Titular match in the women's singles, which will be played Sunday, will be an all New York affair as Mrs. Helen Pederson Rihbany and Mrs. Norma Taubele Barber, two of the top players in the East, and seeded one and two in the tournament, wrecked Hartford's hopes of being represented in the final. Mrs. Rihbany defeated Miss N. Norton of Hartford, 6-1, 6-1, and Argyll Rice of Hartford, former Connecticut champion, found the left-handed game of Mrs. Barber a little too much for her, bowing 7-5, 6-1.

Windsor, Vt., Chosen

WICHITA, Kan., June 9 (AP)—The Vermont State championship for sandlot and semipro baseball clubs has been assigned to Windsor, Vt., starting July 15, it was announced today by Ralph E. Miller of Windsor, Vt., New England Commissioner for the National Baseball Congress.

BASEBALL
TOMORROW FENWAY PARK 2 P. M.
RED SOX vs. YANKEES
Seats at Filene's Men's Store . . . Hub. 2105
Fenway Park . . . . . Ken. 6321

Minor League Scores

By the Associated Press

Results June 8

International League

Montreal 8-5, Jersey City 2-2.
Toronto 6-4, Newark 0-5.
Rochester 5, Syracuse 2.
Buffalo 12, Baltimore 8.

American Association

St. Paul 3, Toledo 0.
Columbus 11, Minneapolis 6.
Milwaukee 13, Louisville 3.
Indianapolis at Kansas City, postponed.

Eastern League

Wilkes-Barre 7-2, Hartford 2-7.
Albany 5-10, Scranton 2-1.
Binghamton 10, Williamsport 8.
Utica 8, Elmira 7.

Southern Association

Chattanooga 7, Knoxville 5.
Memphis 6, New Orleans 1.
Nashville 5, Atlanta 2.
Little Rock 6, Birmingham 5.

Pacific Coast League

San Diego 3-5, Hollywood 2-0.
Portland 3, Los Angeles 2.
Sacramento 10, San Francisco 6.
Seattle 9, Oakland 8.

Boston Batting

Red Sox

Doerr	328	Cronin	261
Johnson	311	McBride	244
Fox	306	Culberson	221
Bucher	282	Metkovich	208
Tabor	282	Conroy	200
Wagner	267	Lake	133
Newsome	264	Lazor	100
Partee	264	Peacock	000

Braves

Holmes	315	Workman	228
Phillips	295	Sherne	226
Kluttz	291	Hofferth	206
Ryan	284	Wietelmann	188
Nieman	264	Clemens	176
Macon	260	Eichion	161
Masi	235	Sandlock	050
Ross	230		

Boston Pitching

Red Sox

	W	L		W	L
Ryba	6	1	Woods	1	3
Hughson	7	2	Johnson	0	2
Hausmann	3	1	Terry	0	5
Bowman	3	3	Lake	0	0
Judd	1	1	Partenheimer	0	0
O'Neill	2	3			

Braves

	W	L		W	L
Tobin	6	5	Lindquist	0	0
Hutchinson	4	2	Klopp	0	0
Andrews	5	4	Hickey	0	0
Barrett	4	7	Cardoni	0	1
Javery	2	3			

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COOK WANTED, to work with second maid for the summer in Maine for small Protestant family; beautiful surroundings, comfortable quarters. Tel. Big. 2376 (Newton, Mass.).

WANTED in small midwestern school, young woman, B. S. degree, majored in foods and institutional management; Christian Scientist required. Box T-14, S. 2900, 333 N. Mich., Chicago

WANTED—Companion housekeeper for adult family who would appreciate home in the country near Boston; references required. Box E-73, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SECRETARY—Excellent opportunity in engineering office in pleasant location; 40-hour week; give experience. Box 88, 1013 National Press Building, Washington 4, D. C.

WHITE Christian woman; live in home; manage keep house, care 3 children; salary. J. T. Allen, C. M. M., U. S. N., Frontier Base, Thomokinsville, Staten Island, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED saleswoman wanted for art store; must be interested in her work; references required. Box E-71, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER - companion, middle aged, assist household duties; some attention to older gentleman. Mrs. J. E. Lyon, 6 Rockridge Road, Rye, N. Y.

SETTLED WOMAN, capable of keeping house for adults employed. More for a good home than wages. Box Z-7, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for hairdresser. Investigate to your financial advantage. Replies confidential. Call LIBerty 1030 (Boston).

2 EXPERIENCED women, cook and do all work for household of 2; year round; Cape Cod and Florida.

HAIRDRESSER wanted, must be capable. Call MISS WILLIAMS, Com. 0338. The Nor-Way Beauty Salon, 91½ Norway Street, Boston.

ACCOUNTANTS

Remote Control Bookkeeping and Tax Service
for the smaller business firms, by reputable accountants and tax consultants; financial statements rendered monthly: $3 and upward weekly. Ask for full information—TODAY!
George W. Derby Company
147 Main Street, Brockton 22, Mass.

BEAUTY SHOPS

EDNA BEAUTY SHOP, 4197 Washington St., Roslindale Square, Mass., near Rialto Theatre. All lines of beauty craft. PAR. 7332

CLOTHING

ORIGINAL MAX KEEZER CO. ONLY ONE STORE. WE BUY USED CLOTHING, BRIC-A-BRAC, JEWELRY AND SILVER. 1109 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS. TRO. 0302.

DRESSMAKING

BETSY JANE WORTLEY, 29 Gainsboro St. Ken. 0848. Opp. Jordan Hall, Boston. Custom Gowns, Suits, Remodeling. Prices Reasonable.

FURNITURE WANTED

WE BUY all kinds of household furniture and dishes. BRESLAU FURNITURE COMPANY, 109 Warren Street, Boston. Hig. 1016.

HOSIERY

Women. BIJOU
Quality Rayon Hose Satisfies
DEBS, 9 Corinth Street, Roslindale, Mass.
Blouses, Junior Sportswear

INVISIBLE MENDING

INVISIBLE MENDING SERVICE
Moth Holes, Tears, etc. Rewoven. Little Bldg., R. 26, Boston. Lib. 7806

JEWELERS

HIGH GRADE REPAIRING OF JEWELRY AND SILVER
WIDMER, of 31 West Street, Boston

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks; diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES REMADE $5
Double 86 (using old ticking). Box springs repaired. Prompt service. Phone Com. 2821
New Custom-made Mattresses $24.50 up.
WELLS & CO., 393 Boylston Street, Boston

PEST CONTROL

ROACHES EXTERMINATED—Guaranteed to rid your place of roaches, bedbugs, vermin. Sanitary Ext. Co., Com. 7878 (Boston).

RADIO REPAIRING

RADIO REPAIRING
EXPERT WORK—TUBES TESTED AT STORE
—GEORGE'S, 171A MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON, COM. 9620.

RANGES

NEW GLENWOOD COMBINATION RANGES
METROPOLITAN ICE CO. Tro. 4620.
26 Cottage Park Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

RUG CLEANING & REPAIRING

ORIENTAL RUGS Carefully Cleaned and Repaired. Ken. 7755
MOUSTAPHA AVIODOR, 120 Newbury St., Boston

UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERING, furniture polishing, repairing; upholstered furniture cleaned; work in homes. Horowitz, 35-40 82 St., Jackson Hts., N. Y. No. 9-2786.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Old-fashioned dolls, also antique jewelry; give description and price. MRS. MARIE LOCKWOOD, 697 West Delavan Ave., Buffalo 9, N. Y.

BEST prices paid furniture, rugs, silver, bric-a-brac, books, etc. LAWNEY'S, 31 University Pl., GRamercy 5-1616, N. Y. C.

SALESMAN WANTED

to detail and sell to Industrial Plants and Physicians, in Middlesex and Essex Counties
Salary and Expenses
Give full details by letter only, to SALES MANAGER
OTIS CLAPP & SON, Inc.
439 Boylston Street, Boston 16, Mass.

HELP WANTED

NOTICE TO APPLICANTS FOR DEFENSE POSITIONS
Persons now employed on war work will not be accepted for any of the positions advertised in this column.

RAYTHEON IMPORTANT
WAR JOBS
in vital electronic production for men and women 16 years or older.
Apply Personnel Offices, 55 Chapel St., Newton, or Foundry Ave., Waltham, 8 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

CARETAKER AND WIFE for summer camp; good carpenter, painter, knowledge of plumbing, electricity; living facilities, 5 rooms, unfurnished; telephone, water, electricity all year; location, Livingston Manor, N. Y. Telephone person to person evenings; Circle 6-0053. Robert B. Finkel, 353 West 56th St., N. Y. C.

MOVING to Chicago, need driver after June 17th; salary. Box Z-16, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

SUPERVISOR of Maintenance wants work in Boston or suburbs. Has 20 years experience on institutional work. Previous experience in construction work. Available at once. Call Eliot 0735.

ENGINEER — Piping and steel fabrication and construction; 6 years administrative and supervisory capacity both plant and field; immediately available, with Christian Scientists preferred. E. W. Barnes, 6344½ Rita Avenue, Huntington Park, Calif. Je 6904.

ELECTRONICS and RADIO
Sales Representative available immediately. Box 449, Rm. 710 650 S. Grand, Los Angeles 14

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

CONFIDENTIAL secretary to prominent man. 20 years one position. Capable office manager, able interviewer, personnel director. Write Box K-10, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

WOMAN (Christian Scientist), experienced in care of children and plain sewing desires part-time employment. Write Box W-23, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

CAPABLE secretary, 15 years' experience, desires position in New York area. Box G-47, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER - STATISTICIAN—Seeks interesting position New York area. Write Box C-20, S. 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

Massachusetts

ALLSTON

YOUNG'S MILLINERY
"Hats of Distinction"
Accessories and Sportswear
Shar Loo Slips
Fancy Hairdos
(feathers, flowers, snoods)

COSTUME JEWELRY
CORDÉ BAGS
Open Evenings 138 Harvard Avenue

ARLINGTON

TIRES RECAPPED HERE
WHOLESALE—RETAIL
Charles B. Perham, Inc.
295 Broadway Arlington 2435

EARLY SPRING IS THE BEST TIME TO APPLY FERTILIZER
Orders now being taken for
Driconure, Victory Garden Fertilizer, Bovung—Vigoro
Frazer's Immunized Seeds
R. W. Shattuck & Co.
HARDWARE—KITCHENWARE
Tel. ARlington 0344 444-446 Mass. Ave.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

FATHER'S DAY CARDS
The Sangers
47 Park Avenue Arlington 3246

BOSTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Com. 4330, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Hauer's CLEANSING-LAUNDERING
17 CHARLES STREET
PHONE LAF. 2136

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON (Continued)

DUPONT DUCO
DUPONT PAINT SERVICE STORE
1019 Commonwealth Ave.

BOSTON—Dorchester

Expert Servicing on All Makes of Cars
BUY WAR BONDS
Woodward's Chevrolet Co.
426 Adams Street, East Milton
BLU. 9200

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed at
Whyte's Laundry, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 0080
A Service for Every Household

BRAINTREE

Your Local Fuel Dealer
Telephone Bra. 0075-1449
WOODSUM for COAL and OIL
38 Crescent Avenue, So. Braintree

BROCKTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Brockton 1921. Hours: 12:30 to 1:30 and 5 to 7 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Storey & Co.
JUST ARRIVED
JANTZEN BATHING SUITS
5.95 to 9.95
128 MAIN ST., BROCKTON 22, MASS.

GIFT SHOP
New Ruby Glass
Unique English Pieces
Colored Pottery
RALPH E. BAKER FURNITURE CO.
610 Main Street, Brockton 48, Mass.
Opposite Forest Avenue

Harper Method
Differs so from Ordinary BEAUTY SHOPS
CLARA CHISHOLM
231 Main St., Brockton 1, Mass. Tel. 6320

BUY MORE THAN BEFORE in the 5TH WAR LOAN
Buy Furniture at
ATHERTON'S
41 Centre St., Brockton 35, Mass.

BROOKLINE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Com. 4330, 8 a. m.-4:30 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BROOKLINE TRUST COMPANY
Coolidge Corner
Brookline Village
Washington Square
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
367 Harvard Street ASP. 3600
Member F. T. D.

CAMBRIDGE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Kirkland 4000. Hours 8 to 11 a. m. daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BAGGAGE TRANSFER
ARMSTRONG TRANSFER EX. CO.
271 Albany Street Liberty 7400
1400 Mass. Ave. Kirkland 8188
HARVARD SQUARE

The Wave Beauty Shoppe
Call TRO. 1603
Summer is here. Have your Permanent NOW!
invites its customers to use
7 HUDSON STREET

HAYDEN, Incorporated
Formerly Fred Hayden
38 PALMER STREET TRO. 2508
HOUSE PAINTING
INTERIOR and EXTERIOR
PAPER HANGING
Kalsomining, Graining and Glazing and Refinishing of Floors
Estimates Given

Fiske's
ICE CREAM—CANDY
LUNCHEONS—DINNERS
Harvard Square, Cambridge
KIRkland 8681

SEE NEXT PAGE

When you buy something from an advertiser in The Christian Science Monitor please let him know that you are responding to his advertisement.

RESTAURANTS

BOSTON

Good Food
By Expert Chefs
Our chefs are famous for their utterly delectable dishes and varied interesting menus.
Cafe de Paris
165 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, BOSTON
299 HARVARD STREET, BROOKLINE

Sharaf's
Country Style
RESTAURANT
Opposite The Christian Science Pub. Soc.
187 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
OTHER LOCATIONS THRUOUT BOSTON

Managers of restaurants advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.

STEUBEN'S
—DUTCH ROOM—
GOOD FOOD for a GOOD MOOD
114 BOYLSTON ST.

Boston's Quaintest Eating

MASSACHUSETTS

CONCORD

FUEL and RANGE OIL
Promptly Delivered
Concord Oil Co.
INC.
Cor. Main St. and Concord Pike
Tel 800

DEDHAM

Fisher Dairy
EST. 1861
Grade A Milk and Cream
TELEPHONE DEDHAM 1401

FITCHBURG

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 1160. 9 a. m. to 12 m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Harper Method Shop
320 Main Street—Room 17
Our Harper Cold Permanent is proving satisfactory.
TELEPHONE 3430

One of New England's Outstanding Quality Furniture, Rug and Drapery Stores
Kidder & Davis
692-700 MAIN STREET

For Graduation Gifts
Attractive Underwear
Lovely Jewelry
Fancy Bags
helen's
381 MAIN STREET

CLOVER HILL FARMS, INC.
MILK
Regular—Grade A—Homogenized
Eggs—Cream
Cream Cheese
Cottage Cheese
Deliveries Every Other Day Tel. 630

25 Patterns in Sterling Silver
RICE & CO.
F. W. RICE
350 MAIN STREET

F. H. Lane Company
SUMMER SUITS
Sport Coats and various Leisure Garments.
Arrow Shirts
Interwoven and Holeproof Hose
Liberal stocks from which to choose.
530 MAIN STREET

THE HOROLOGICAL SHOP
Fine Watch and Clock Repairing
JOHN L. KOSKI
370 Main Street Over Ritter the Florist

MID-SUMMER MILLINERY
A Large Assortment of Whites, Natural Color, or Panamas in all styles and headsizes.
Priced 2.98 and up.
SPILLANE MILLINERY
550 Main Street

JOHNSON-FULLER LUMBER COMPANIES
Retail Lumber and Building Materials
Also
Leominster, Mass.—Clinton, Mass.
KEENE, N. H.

FRAMINGHAM

DAVID A. ROBERTSON
Est. 1892
WATCHES, DIAMONDS
SILVERWARE
Irving Square

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
The Department Store of the North Shore
GLOUCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
1885 COMPANY 1944

GREENFIELD

RITA'S
Lunches, Ice Cream
Candies, Novelties
24 Federal Street, Greenfield, Mass.

CLARK HARDWARE CO.
Seeds, Fertilizer and Garden Tools
289 MAIN STREET

HAVERHILL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone 962-R daily, except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MITCHELL & COMPANY
DEPARTMENT STORE
BOOKS
For Graduation Gifts
Book Shop—Downstairs Store

Headquarters for
Wedding Invitations
Wedding Announcements
Brides' Books
LITTLE'S 22 Fleet Street

BUY A WAR BOND
and
REMEMBER FATHER ON
June 18 with a
USEFUL GIFT FROM
THE MANHATTAN SHOP
1 MERRIMACK STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

HAVERHILL (Continued)

Treadeasy Shoes
Smart—Practical—Versatile
Here is a White Oxford to take you through all your daytime hours.
FURBER'S SHOE STORE
55 Merrimack Street

HOLYOKE

STEIGER'S
Official Sales Agency for
UNITED STATES WAR BONDS
Sold by all employees

You Can Always Shop With Confidence at
NAPOLEON BAIL'S
Shoe Store and Repair Factory
168 High Street Next to Transcript

WM. B. WHITING COAL CO.
"Make it a rule To use Whiting's Fuel"
COAL—OIL—COKE

E. H. Allyn & Co.
INSURANCE
of every description
CARL C. ARMSTRONG
Phoenix Building, 598 Dwight St.

LAWRENCE

CHERRY & WEBB'S
THE FASHION STORE IN LAWRENCE

LEXINGTON

For Father's Day
USEFUL GIFTS FOR DAD
READY'S

INSURANCE
of All Kinds
HUBERT D. BRODERIC
147 Milk St. Boston, Hub. 2800
9 Hancock Ave. Lexington 0900

SETFAST CANVAS PAINT
The paint that renews and preserves canvas—pt. 85c, qt. $1.40
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 Mass. Ave. Phone Lex. 0300

The PAUL REVERE SHOP
1782 Mass. Ave. Lex. 1499-J
Wedding, Graduation and Father's Day Gifts
Imported Swiss Flower Cards

Products Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
Meats—Fruits—Vegetables
Fine Groceries
R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.
1770 Mass. Avenue Tel. Lex. 0326

LOWELL

The Bon Marche
Lowell, Mass.
for GIFTS that
HONOR DAD
Father's Day—June 18
Men's Shop—Street Floor

Pollard's
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
"FIRE AWAY"
Buy Extra War Bonds
during the
5th War Loan Drive

IF IT'S NEW
It's at
Cherry and Webb's
LOWELL, MASS.

Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
66 Merrimack St. Ph. 8456
This is the time to buy your
"Father's Day" Cards
while there is a good selection
DONALDSON'S
75 Merrimack Street, Lowell, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN

SUNDAY, JUNE 18th
FATHER'S DAY
Give Dad Ties
New summer patterns in rainbow prints, polka dot foulards, Bonnie Mist Stripes, Plain Colors, washable coolie cloth, and neat figures, $1.00.
Goddard Bros
Market Street, Lynn, Massachusetts
In the Men's Store

DUPONT
SPEED-EASY
WALL FINISH
DUPONT PAINT SERVICE STORE
162 Market Street

We have many Gift Suggestions for
FATHER'S DAY
★ Featuring the things fathers really appreciate
Lonvals
328 UNION STREET

OFFICIAL AAA SERVICE
The Service That Satisfies
M. E. YORK and SONS
106 Chestnut Street Ly. 3-6290

Youth World
Serving throughout Lynn
247 UNION STREET
Complete Children's Outfitters Specializing in Layettes
IN CENTRAL SQUARE
FOR FATHER
New Arrow and Cohama Ties, Adam Sport Shirts, Leisure Coats, Gabardine Trousers, Adam Hat Gift Certificates, Merchandise Bonds.
M. A. Roberts Men's Wear
128 Munroe St., cor. Washington St.

MALDEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone Malden 7798. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

$ummer $avings at GRANTS!
Hundreds of cool essentials priced to prove that you save at Grants!

REMEMBER DAD
Father's Day—Sunday, June 18th
SPORT SHIRTS—SLACKS—TIES
UNDERWEAR—SOX—PAJAMAS
Everything for Dad
BAKER'S
THE APPAREL SHOP THAT'S "ON THE SQUARE"
440 MAIN ST. MALDEN SQ.

No need to shop at a far-away store, Joslin's (near home) has Bargains Galore!
F. N. JOSLIN CO.

Russo's
RESTAURANT
for Appetizing Meals and Delicious Candy and Pastry
424 Main Street, Malden Tel. 5200
61 High Street, Medford Tel. Mystic 5252

Buy United States War Bonds and Stamps
★
MALDEN CO-OPERATIVE BANK
Incorporated 1887
20 Exchange Street Malden

GET ALL SET FOR THE SUMMER WITH OUR
NEW COLD WAVE
All Branches of Beauty Culture
ALBA'S BEAUTY SALON
52 Exchange Street Mal. 2235

MEDFORD

"Medford's Store for Men"
Nationally-Known Brands of Men's Wear
Arrow Shirts
Interwoven Socks
Jockey Underwear
Fashion Park Clothes
Nunn-Bush Shoes
Closed all day Wednesday during fuel crisis.
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings.
Thomas O'Brien & Son
Medford's Store for Men
MEDFORD SQUARE
SINCE 1866

MOBILGAS MOBILUBRICATION
DON'S SERVICE STATION
COMPLETE LINE OF
Firestone
PRODUCTS
Tire and battery Service
DON GUPTILL, Mgr. Tel. MYStic 1895
COR. RIVERSIDE AND RIVER ST.

MELROSE

A Bright New Face for '44
Complete line of Wallpapers, Paints and Supplies
BEAN & COLE
Dependable Plumbing
21 ESSEX STREET, MELrose 2566

MASSACHUSETTS

MELROSE (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Tel.: Melrose 3746-M. Hours: 12 to 2 p. m. Monday thru Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

'blue coal'
HOUSEHOLD FUEL CORP.
Mystic 3100
Crystal 1680

We have a fine selection of fancy turkeys, fowl, chickens, broilers, beef, lamb, ham and pork products.
MELROSE MEAT SHOP
533-534 Main St. Tel. MELrose 2300-1-2-3

The GARDEN SHOP
GOSS FUELS, Inc.
FEED Victory Gardens with AGRICO
158 Essex St. Melrose 0794
AGRICO
The Nation's Leading Fertilizer

A. C. Richards & Co.
INCORPORATED
Upholsterers
Furniture Made to Order and Repaired
Mattresses and Refinishing
9 EAST EMERSON STREET TEL. MEL. 1253

NEEDHAM

Enna Jettick
SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5 TO $6.50
STORER'S, Inc.

NEW BEDFORD

CLEAR WEAVE SALUTES NEW BEDFORD
MEET
Mrs. Herminia Souza
Manager of Clear Weave's New Bedford Store

Mrs. Herminia Souza, manager of our New Bedford store, has been with Clear Weave for the past six years. She is a graduate of the New Bedford High School and a business college.
Mrs. Souza will be happy to meet you . . . and to serve you. Come to Clear Weave, where shopping is a pleasure.

CLEAR WEAVE
Stores in Principal New England Cities
765 PURCHASE STREET
NEW BEDFORD

Let
GULF HILL DAIRY
South Dartmouth, Mass.,
Furnish Your
Milk, Cream and Ice Cream
Serving Room Open Daily 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
AT SOUTH DARTMOUTH

WING'S
700 PURCHASE STREET
THE SUBJECT IS STOVES!
Whether your requirements are a full sized Coal and Gas or Oil and Gas Combination, or small 4 burner Gas Range, bring your ration certificates to Wing's.

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

5th WAR LOAN
BUSH & Co., Inc.
Established 1885
CLEANERS and DYERS
THE SANITONE WAY
512 Pleasant Street
Dial 57803 or 57804

NEW BEDFORD STEAM DYE HOUSE
A. H. BENNETT, Prop.
Cleaners and Dyers
With a reputation for good work and service since 1886
Plant at 45 Hunter St.
Store, 690 Pleasant St.
Also Main St. at Falmouth, Mass.

JAMES E. LILLEY
271 Cedar Street
Corner of Parker
Fine Meats and Groceries

5th WAR LOAN

NEWBURYPORT

D. CASHMAN
Hardware — Paint
Garden Supplies
Buy War Bonds
Your Business Is Appreciated
Telephone 332 30 State Street

Wilbur Coon
Shoes for Women
X-Ray Fitted
BUY WAR BONDS
Traister's Shoe Store
16 Pleasant Street

Old Fashioned Candies
Nuts—Ice Cream
Hot and Cold Drinks
Fountain Service Luncheonette
BUY WAR BONDS
Chase's Candy Shop
33 State Street Tel. 426

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON

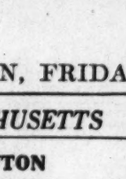
For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Monday through Friday morning telephone Lasell 0626.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FLINTKOTE PROTECTION
SHINGLES
Roll Roofing
Flag Stone
Insulating Materials
Lumber and Paint
OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 4 P. M.
PECK LUMBER CO.
247 Newtonville Avenue Big. 7997

Now's the Time to Get Your
FERTILIZERS, SEEDS and GARDEN TOOLS
for That Victory Garden
MOORE & MOORE, Inc.
HARDWARE—KITCHENWARE
361 Centre Street BIGelow 3072

NEWTON CENTER

NEWTON'S
In the Centre of Newton Centre
843 Beacon Street
I'm fastidious about Underwear, I choose . . .



LAROS
DIMENSIONAL SLIPS—$3.00

NEWTONVILLE

★ Star Market Co. ★
FRESH SEA FOOD
is timely
for thrifty summer menus
See our wide variety
FRESH EVERY MORNING
Direct from the Boston Pier
24 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown Big. 8400
304 Walnut St., Newtonville Big. 8400
533 Washington St., Wellesley Wel. 2820
401 Highland Ave., Davis Sq., Somerville

COME AND SEE SHOP
For the June Bride
Starter Sets in "Garden Flowers" and "Tulip" in Stangl. English china in the cool "Green Dawn," "Chanticleer" in typical French vivacity!
Father's Day gifts that he would appreciate and find useful.

MANDELL'S
The Store for MEN and BOYS
Stetson Hats Arrow Shirts
McGregor Sportswear
Interwoven Socks
311 Walnut Street LASell 6940
Full Line of SHOES

Riane Flowers
77 Walnut Street BIGelow 0600

PITTSFIELD

Wear
WALK-OVERS
for
STYLE and COMFORT
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
190 North Street

ANNA FERGUSON ELSIE TAIT
The Ernest Beauty Shoppe
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Hairdressing
85 EAST STREET, BUTLER BLOCK
TEL. OFFICE 2-1151 RES. 2-0639

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
MONEY-SAVING VALUES
in All Departments

Lab-Tested MILK
at no extra cost
Pittsfield Milk Exchange
120 Francis Ave. Tel. 2-1561

LET US HELP YOU SAVE YOUR TIRES
Our Modern Wheel Balancing and Aligning Machinery is at your service.
SHAPIRO MOTORS
Mr. Harold Haywood, Mgr.
DIAL 8255 631 NORTH STREET

QUINCY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Tel. Granite 9712. Hours: 8 to 11 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Father's Day, June 18th
Give Dad a Tie
65c to $3.50
TALBOT'S
QUINCY SQUARE

The Wollaston Greeting Card Shop
17 Beale St., Wollaston
Beautiful cards for Father, and for those you like to remember on Father's Day, June 18th
Also cards to send to members of the Armed Forces, and for Graduation.

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY (Continued)

PITTSBURGH PAINTS
Smooth as Glass
WESTLAND'S
1555 Hancock Street PRE. 1133

COME TO OUR STORE FOR
Kem-Tone
MIRACLE WALL FINISH
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
1502 Hancock St. Hermann A. Sturn, Mgr.

Richard D. Chase & Co.
Established 1887
GENERAL INSURANCE SERVICE
Savings Bank Building GRA 2100

Dorothy Benham
Millinery
WALTHAM, 443 MOODY ST.
ARLINGTON, 663 MASS. AVE.
MALDEN, 147 PLEASANT ST.
QUINCY, 1233 HANCOCK ST.

'blue coal'
New England Coke Fuel Oils
RALPH COAL COMPANY
33 WESTON AVE., WOLLASTON, MASS.
PRESident 0837

TEXACO
Batteries recharged. Brakes lined. Cars greased — oil changed. Free vacuuming of cars with grease and wash job.
Don Shea's Service Station
664 Wash St., near Fore River Bridge

READING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Reading 1033 9 to 12 daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TORRE'S
OLD-FASHIONED PEANUT BRITTLE
39c lb.
Reading Square, Reading

M. F. CHARLES & SONS
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Crossword Quiz Answers

MASSACHUSETTS

SPRINGFIELD (Continued)

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BUY WAR BONDS
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REMEMBER THE FIFTH WAR LOAN
Kem-Tone
MIRACLE WALL FINISH
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
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He Is Still Saying "BUY BONDS"
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MASSACHUSETTS

WORCESTER (Continued)

He hasn't stopped fighting . . . don't YOU!
BUY BONDS
The Children's Shop
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Quite likely. Anyway, let us make your old Umbrella as good as new. Bring it NOW—'weather' or no.
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Promenade and Clarence Street
TEL. 2061

COLCHESTER

FURTHER OUTLOOK UNSETTLED

Is your Umbrella in good shape? If not, bring it to us and it soon will be. Have it done NOW.
KENDALL UMBRELLAS
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Please shop early to avoid disappointment.
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FASHIONS AND FURNISHINGS
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THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
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We specialize in ladies' tailoring.
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ENGLAND

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"The Attractive Place to Shop"
Frank Fast
THE CENTRE OF FASHION
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TORQUAY

Edward Henry Sermon
High-Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

WEATHER FORECAST

Not available. New Umbrellas are scarce, too. But we can make your old one *like* new. Bring it along.
KENDALL UMBRELLAS
Repairs · Re-covers
10, Fleet Street, Torquay.

TROULANS LTD.
1 STRAND, TORQUAY
(The only local address)
Suppliers of all types of Scientific instruments, magnifying glasses, barometers, binoculars, etc.
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Hair Specialist
Experts in Every Branch
50 High Street Phone 352

WESTON-SUPER-MARE

TODAY'S WEATHER

However good, there's always 'tomorrow.' Have that old Umbrella reconditioned and be ready for rain.
KENDALL UMBRELLAS
Repairs · Re-covers
49, Regent Street, Weston-super-Mare.
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YATES
for GOWNS, COATS, SUITS, WOOL FROCKS, FURS
94, High Street, WORCESTER
DIRECTORS: C. C. Connop—K. G. Connop
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JOHN K. HUBBARD LTD.
Everything for Feminine Attire
Worthing Telephone 1320

Wales

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Well—as often as not. Better have that old Umbrella made *like new* right away. New ones are scarce.
KENDALL UMBRELLAS
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HAIR STYLIST
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Beauty Culture
ALL BRANCHES OF LADIES' HAIRDRESSING
6, Commercial Street, Newport, Mon.
TEL. 2016

Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

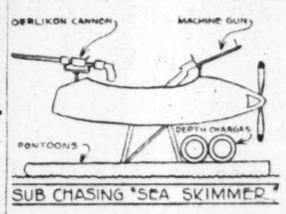
Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Reamer Keller
"Very pretty, Jones, but hereafter disembark the way I showed you"

Did You Ever Wonder

How a Silent "Sea Skimmer" Can Stalk Submarines?

The "sea skimmer" or hydroglider offers some important advantages in the battle against submarines. It has high speed (having a claimed speed of 50 miles an hour) and maneuverability. It is said also to handle well in rough seas, and it may be lifted to the deck of a large ship like a lifeboat.



SUB CHASING 'SEA SKIMMER'

So far as its undersea prey is concerned, the sea skimmer is silent, for it has no throbbing underwater propeller to send warning vibrations down to the submarine through that medium. This subsea silence is achieved by utilizing an airplane-type propeller for motive power.

Manned by a crew of two, this curious craft has a 20-millimeter Oerlikon cannon and a machine gun. It also carries four depth charges or a like number of torpedoes, making it a formidable foe for the lurking submarine.

Boxes of macaroni, for instance, may be protected for overseas shipment by a six-layer envelope. There is a layer of 40-pound dense kraft paper; one of asphaltic compound; one of thin lead foil; one of adhesive; one of 30-pound bond paper; and one (the inner layer) of a special thermoplastic.

Dehydrated vegetables may also be shipped in similar containers.

Prewar Planning

Captured German radio equipment shows years of engineering planning with particular emphasis on mass production; Japanese equipment indicates frantic purchasing prior to the war of American component parts and materials.

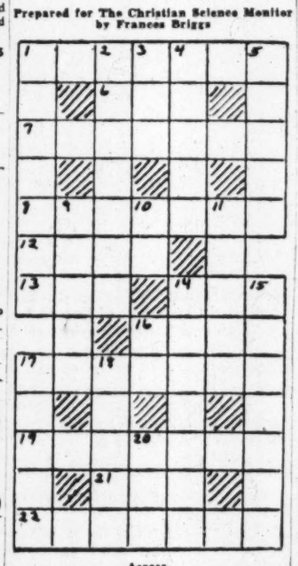
How Perishable Food Is Packaged To Go To Overseas Forces?

Perishable food, especially that going to humid tropic regions, must be carefully protected against encroaching moisture.

One type of moisture-proof packaging, of course, is the sealed tin can. Tin, however, is a strategic metal, the supplies of which are limited, so other packaging methods are pressed into service.

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across
1—Who is the narrator in Melville's "Moby Dick"?
6—What tree is subject of a poem by R. F. Chorley?
7—Sydney Carton is whose double in "Tale of Two Cities"?
8—"Repel" is an antonym of what?
12—What is any of numerous species of small freshwater annelids?
13—What is name of a Finnish seaport?
14—Encountered.
16—A picket is what?
17—What was the original name of the "Golden Hind"?
19—What is a large, heavy knife used in Cuba and South America?
21—Set of implements used in an occupation is what?
22—What implements are used by mowers?

Down
1—Who is titular heroine of a George Sand novel?
2—What was Lord Nelson's first name?
3—Adult male.
4—What is a shrub of Hawaiian Islands, with very large red edible fruit?
5—What famous musician was Richard Wagner's father-in-law?
9—What article of furniture might be of the "butterfly" type?
10—Road (abbr.)?
11—What is a strong, pincerlike, grasping organ of a lobster or crab?
14—Birnam Wood is associated with what Shakespearean play?
15—Who was one of great genre painters of the Flemish school?
16—What Greek letter corresponds to English "p"?
17—What are low shoes which are not fastened on?
18—Fortunate.
20—To strike.

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

In Lighter Vein

Ample Evidence

At the age of 16 the late Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis went to Europe with his parents, and while there attended school in Dresden.

Before admitting the prize student from Kentucky, the headmaster of the school demanded certificates of birth and vaccination. Young Brandeis did not have the certificates, but he did have a ready tongue.

"Why do you need the certificates?" he asked.

"As proof, of course," said the headmaster.

"To prove that I was vaccinated you have only to look at my arm," replied Brandeis, "and the fact that I am here to show you the arm should be ample proof that I was born."

He was admitted.—Milwaukee Journal.

Britain's "OPA"?

"The permitted uses of binder twine remain as in the No. 3 Order, viz.:

(4) in a thatch mat making machine for making machine-made thatch mats to be used to cover stacks of cereals or flax."—From a Government Circular.

Are you sure you understand?—Punch ©.

Expressive

American soldier who's been over here some time was telling a new arrival about our climate. England, he said, enjoys the most beautiful winter weather all summer of any place he's ever seen.—Answers, London.

My Secret Ambition

Is to go through the countryside with ample supply of paint—it must be colorful—and a crew of painters and go to work on all the old dilapidated houses and barns that have never known paint. After that I'd tackle the landscaping of neglected properties.—M. L.

* * *

Oh, in these ration-token days, we pine
To see 'em at the end of the line,
Those shoppers digging so slow and so deep
While we "ready-change" folks wait and weep!
—N. D. D., Pasadena

Wide World

Reaching for the Sun!

A rare botanical event, two so-called "century plants" growing only two feet apart and ready to blossom simultaneously at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Whitcomb, Lakeland, Fla. These plants are about 13 years old. A true century plant requires at least 60 years to bloom.

A Verse for Today . . .

The LORD *shall give that which is good; and our land shall yield her increase.*—Ps. 85:12

Gesture of Courtesy

(From Shreveport, La., Journal of May 8)

We suppose that Gov. Sam Jones calls Gov.-Elect James Houston Davis by the name of "Jimmie," as does everybody else in Louisiana. It would show they are friends, not only in politics but in the other associations of life—folks don't call each other "Jimmie" and "Sam" unless there is a bond of some kind between them.

It was noted with pleasure a few days ago that the Governor and Mrs. Jones had invited Mr. and Mrs. Davis to move into the Governor's mansion as their guests for a week or so prior to the inauguration—a friendly and courteous gesture that enabled the new occupants to get "settled" . . . And then we read that Mrs. Jones had told an inquiring newspaper reporter:

I thought it would be nice for Alverne (Mrs. James Houston Davis) to look the house over, find out how it is run, and meet some of my friends.

That is true, old-fashioned Louisiana hospitality, but it is something more, too. It is real friendliness, real helpfulness, real co-operation. The Joneses, it was explained, took up their abode in the magnificent home provided by the state for its Governor on the day of the inauguration, in 1940. They were required by custom to entertain legislators, officials of the State and inaugural visitors in a great 25-room house with which they were unacquainted—and Mrs. Jones just simply didn't want that to happen to her successor as the State's First Lady. . . .

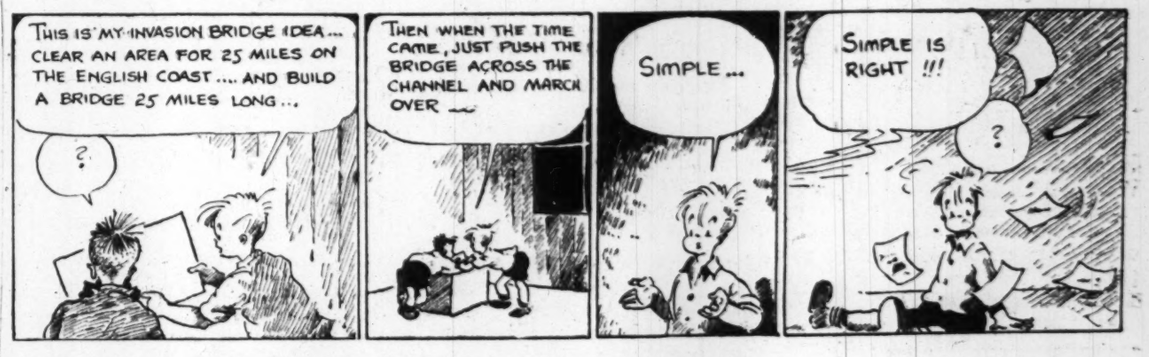
Russian Rubber

Russian dandelions produce from 50 to 100 pounds of rubber per acre at a cost of a comparable acreage of onions or other vegetable crop.

NEWS ITEM—LOUISIANA LEGISLATURE GETS BILL MAKING IT ILLEGAL FOR MEN TO WEAR COATS OR TIES BETWEEN JUNE 1ST & OCT 1ST
BUT, JED, THE BILL DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING ABOUT SHOES!
I KNOW -- I'M JUST GOING 'EM ONE BETTER
I'M ONLY TRYING IT ON FOR SIZE, SHERIFF
PORTRAIT OF A NECKTIE SALESMAN WORKING THE LOUISIANA TERRITORY
SAMPLES
I WISH THEY'D PASS A BILL LIKE THAT HERE IN N.Y. CITY
SO— from now on-meet Mr. Q.T.!

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*A Bridge of Ships Was Proved Easier*

By LE PELLEY


THIS IS MY INVASION BRIDGE IDEA... CLEAR AN AREA FOR 25 MILES ON THE ENGLISH COAST.... AND BUILD A BRIDGE 25 MILES LONG...
?
THEN WHEN THE TIME CAME, JUST PUSH THE BRIDGE ACROSS THE CHANNEL AND MARCH OVER —
SIMPLE...
SIMPLE IS RIGHT !!!
?

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*T. W. Makes a Suggestion*

By RODGERS

"Can't we do something about Cutie's name?" I asked at the Gloom Chasers' meeting today— "Gee - I wish you could!" Cutie wagged—
"Well - how about fixing it like you did mine?" Tiddlywinks suggested—
"Hey! That would suit me fine!" Cutie barked—
So— from now on - meet Mr. Q.T.!

The Adventures of Waddles—*Keep 'Em Guessing*

By THE HAGERS

T. FITZ-MAURICE DRAKE! I'VE BEEN TRYING TO SEE YOU.
WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND, WADDLES?
I'D LIKE TO KNOW IF YOU'RE RUNNING FOR MAYOR AGAIN THIS FALL.
IT'S THE CUSTOM NOW NOT TO COMMIT YOURSELF, WADDLES
ET TU, BRUTE?

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Patterns

The over-all shape of Allied strategy in the assault on Hitler's vaunted "fortress" is becoming visible, although specific points of attack are still mysteries. And the tactical pattern on the fronts so far opened—Italy and Normandy—is emerging.

The general plan is to hit the Nazis from many sides, using British-American sea and air power and Russian land power to divide the enemy's forces and keep him off balance. German radio commentators are pointing out that General Eisenhower has used only a tenth of his power in the blow at Normandy. And the Allied warning to fishermen to keep out of the coastal waters from Norway to France during the next week has not lessened German fears of other landings.

Berlin must be trying to read the plan by watching the pattern of strategic bombing. If so it must be confused. It could have taken the D-Day smash at Osnabruck near the Belgian border as a signal for landings in northern France or the Lowlands. The bombings around Paris probably are designed to block supplies moving to Normandy. Those of the Loire bridges would be more useful for landings in Brittany or farther south. Some of these poundings may be simply to immobilize enemy airfields. Their pattern is not easily deciphered.

The Germans know that the Allies have the great advantage of mobility. When the range of fighter planes was short they figured that the main attack would have to be across the narrowest part of the Channel. Today air cover could be extended for an attack on the coast of Germany itself.

Control of the sea suggests that the farther the Allies go on water toward Berlin the shorter need be the road by land. Yet those who try to guess can reason that once the Atlantic Wall has been pierced it will be easier for the Allies to roll up the defenses by pouring larger forces into Normandy than by trying to blast new openings.

Another development adding to Berlin's uncertainty is the manner in which the Allies proved at Anzio that they could supply 150,000 men without using a modern port. The significance of this feat has not yet been fully appreciated, but it must be taken into account in all consideration of future invasion operations.

The smaller patterns—those of operations on the Italian and Normandy fronts—have been slightly clarified by one more day. In Italy the belief that the German armies are disorganized is strengthened by rapid progress of General Clark's Fifth Army north of Rome. The capture of Civitavecchia gives the Allies a good supply port forty miles nearer the top of the boot, and should facilitate new pushes to cut off remnants of General Kesselring's forces on the Adriatic side.

In Normandy, D-Day plus 3 discloses a process of organization, combining beachheads and disjointed operations, getting supply lines established. The plan of sealing off the Cherbourg peninsula has made progress, but it is necessarily slower against mines and pillboxes, German 88's and tanks, than on the unobstructed surface of a map. Supply and artillery are apparently the Allies' main problems for the moment, but they are standing off the enemy's tactical reserves and gaining time to consolidate their grip.

The whole picture, however, suggests that Normandy so far is only the first act in one ring of the big show.

June Recording

Morning: A cock's muffled crow. The harsh cry of Jim Crow on wing to the nearest cornfield. Sammy Jay, loud and commanding, trumpets to late sleepers. The bird chorus awakens, like a great symphony tuning up for a concert. The fluted notes of the bluebird mingle with the clarinet tones of the Baltimore oriole. A prairie warbler runs the scale, while chickadees vainly reach for octaves. A hermit thrush with organ harmonies accompanies the red-eye vireo on his fife. Against a hollow tree a woodpecker drums out the beat. And from the soloist's rostrum floats the meadow lark's crystal-clear song.

Noonday: Trees whisper among themselves. The voice of a lone grasshopper speaks from his grassy forest. A bee drones on a zigzag course overhead. The muted breathing of lazy noon rises and falls.

Evening: Robins plead for rain. A dog challenges the oncoming darkness. June bugs crash against the screen. A whippoorwill calls from the woodland floor. Pines sigh sleepily. An old acorn thumps on the ground. Tree toads chirp incessantly. From a steeple comes the lonely peal of the village clock.

"Le Jour de Gloire"

Any fears that the French populace, fleeing from the bombs of their friends while suffering the scourge of the Nazi despot, might be resentful and disinclined to welcome the Allied armies seem ill-founded. The stories told by a BBC commentator about Norman villagers throwing roses at Canadian tanks and hanging garlands around the necks of foot soldiers show that the French yearning for lost liberties has not been stifled nor their affection for their democratic brethren alienated.

There is bound to be a certain disaffection; Nazi propaganda and the false leadership of Vichy doubtless has influenced a few. Even now outbreaks threaten as the Underground rises and Marshal Pétain calls up 20,000 militiamen to strengthen the *garde mobile*. But French peasants, fishermen, artisans will be allies in mufti of the liberators in uniform.

Representative of French feeling was the heroic woman who rushed out to meet the troops, crying: "We have waited and waited, and you are here at last! The Germans took all our radios and we could not get your messages, but we knew you were coming. When your bombs fell yesterday and blew up our houses, we were joyful, for we knew our liberation was at hand."

The Great Story

"What will be the big story of the invasion?" a reporter asked General Eisenhower a few days ago.

Said the General:

> The great story that will come out of the operations ahead of us will be something like this: It will be, say, the story of a U. S. escort plane flying protection to a British warship which is giving support to Canadian soldiers. That or any other combination of the three and if every man in a particular action has forgotten that he is American, or British, or Canadian and fights like they are all brothers, as they are, and with the same cause, that will be the great story.
>
> That goes, of course, for an English boy in a plane and an American in a boat, or any situation of the men of the United Nations. The important thing is to think and act like brothers.

The General has put his finger on the heart of the matter. A central argument of the Nazis has been that of racial superiority. Their tramping feet and barking guns have denied the brotherhood of man as well as man's freedom and equality.

So when men of General Eisenhower's command act as brothers, not as nationals, they are denying the arrogant Nazi assertions and affirming the fundamentals of the Christian religion, and giving tangible expression to the highest aspirations of democracy—which is self-government under God. Such, truly, is the big story of the invasion.

Congressional Conversion

Bernard Baruch, who knows how to stir a headline even in the midst of an invasion, has quietly brought the job of planning for reconversion into the limelight by closing up his Office of Postwar Adjustment. This comes on the eve of hearings before the George Committee of the Senate on planning for this period, and is highlighted by the recent "stay in" of workers at Brewster Aeronautical in protest against the summary cancellation of the Navy's contract.

If we read the signs aright, what Mr. Baruch is saying is: "Hurry up, boys. The plan that Mr. Hancock and myself made for this vital transition period is ready. It now needs acting upon."

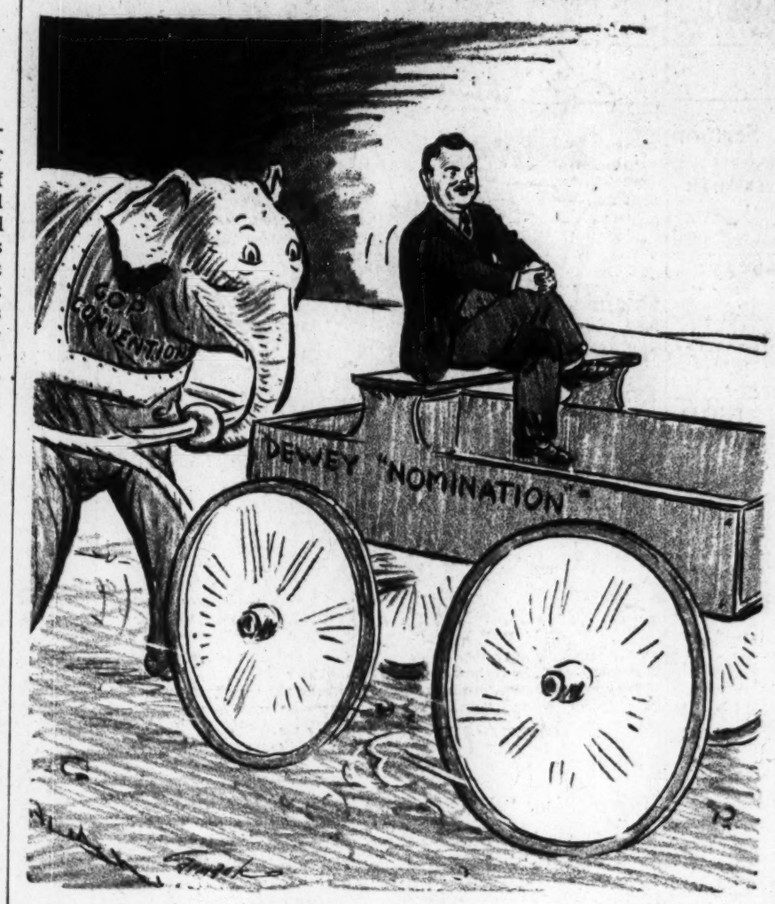
Of course, Mr. Baruch is exactly right. Time is running short and there is no evidence that the armed services and the War Production Board are even yet aware of their responsibility toward the civilian economy. Nor is there evidence that a suitable Federal agency, implemented with specific powers, has been detailed to the job.

It is all right to say let private enterprise handle postwar business. That is what nearly everybody, including Mr. Baruch, wants. But it does no good to say it while the WPB sits on materials which it will not, or cannot, release and while the War Manpower Commission channels all available help into war plants.

The transition requires some gear-shifting, and while nobody expects any major change of pace in these early days of invasion, it nevertheless is important that policies be adopted and definite agencies be set up to absorb the impact when it comes. Congress has a job to do.

No, Dora, shorthanded farmers are not called that because they use pothooks in writing letters.

It Seems to Be Working All Right, Too



Air Umbrella Without a Puncture

By Squadron Leader H. E. Bates

Mr. Bates, British author, is now serving with the RAF. His most recent book, "Fair Stood the Wind for France," is the current Book-of-the-Month Club choice.

On the morning of June 5, as Rome's fall was celebrated and hailed throughout the Allied world, a most momentous conference was being held on an airfield in southern England. To that airfield just four years before had come the first blitzing Nazi bombers, bringing to black ruins its hangars and buildings in preparations for the much-boasted invasion of England. From that airfield for four years had gone out thousands of Allied aircraft to raid, police, and blitz the northern coast of Europe in return. Now, on the fourth anniversary of Dunkerque, its pilots were gathered together to be briefed for the greatest comeback of all time. "Now, at last," said the station commander, "I can offer you the party you have waited for. Tomorrow is not only D-Day; it is your day."

* * *

The day broke blue and bright with that hard radiance that in England tells of a sky soon to be brushed with broken summer cloud. The first squadrons—the toughest of the Canadians—were off the airfield at 6:30, their candy-striped Spitfires flashing black and white in the still, clear air. They were off on the greatest task of their lives—to keep the air over the beaches and the peninsula of Cherbourg clear of enemy fighters. They expected and hoped to meet the most fanatical fighting resistance there, and hoped to smash it as no air defense had ever been smashed before. The swift angry purpose of those dawn Spitfires reflected all the day's tremendous implications.

Back for breakfast two hours later, these Canadians brought an astonishing report. They brought news of boats filling the little shore bays of France like excited beetles, of cruisers bombing the coast, of troops pushing their way inland. What they did not bring was news of a single German aircraft flying over these assaulted beaches. No Messerschmitt, no Focke-Wulf, no Junkers had pushed up its nose into that June air for one second. Squadron after squadron of covering Allied fighters flew over the beaches pulsating with assault, in a calm air where no shot was fired. On the day of the greatest challenge of all, the German Air Force had refused fight.

By midday, the Allied air umbrella was wide open and taut and untouched even by so much as a pin prick of attack all over the wide and deepening beaches. Canadians flew over Le Havre at no more than 400 feet and saw nothing that would have frightened a bumble bee. Le Havre had gained for itself—like Brest and other northern French ports—a reputation for unkindliness in defending itself. Today hundreds of Allied fighters flew above it as safely as if every one of its guns had been spiked during the night. By mid-afternoon other squadrons were back from the great battle area. With every fresh sortie it was hoped that the story would change, that the pilots would begin to bring back the news that at last the Luftwaffe had come up to defend itself, its soldiers, and its much-boasted Atlantic Wall.

By 3 o'clock a hot sun shone through vast lakes between white clouds. But still squadron after squadron returned in perfect bandbox formation, fast, neat, sure, and always with the same story—no Messerschmitts, no Focke-Wulfs, no Luftwaffe.

* * *

The general report of the wing commanders had an unbelievable carelessness: "No, I guess they are not putting anything up. We flew in and looked around but there was nothing. Assault troops were putting hospitals up, and casualty clearing stations and supply dumps, but Jerry was not there."

Time will show where Jerry was and what he will do to counter this attack of 10,000 planes, these fighter squadrons of Britons, Americans, Canadians, Poles, and other Allies. Whatever it shows, it cannot alter this simple fact: that in those first hours during that first cloudy, warm day in June when every fighter pilot in Britain hoped for the greatest air clash of all time, there was no Luftwaffe in the summer sky.

History may explain that astonishing fact. It cannot alter it. On that bright June morning the sky was completely ours. To see squadrons of fighters coming back from the beaches with their guns not fired, their emergency fuel tanks not dumped, was to witness an incredible triumph.

For those of us who saw it could remember and were, indeed, remembering the days when squadrons of enemy aircraft flew over this same countryside in another dazzling June. We could remember how the Luftwaffe had sought to screen the whole of southern England with a fighter umbrella beneath which Junkers and Heinkels could blast to ruins airfields and towns of an England soon to be invaded. We could remember how that air umbrella was never for a moment allowed to spread itself intact, how it was assaulted, punctured, and ripped until at last it was taken away. Now we are holding the umbrella—a vast higher and more powerful umbrella than has ever been seen in the air. We are holding it and no one from the vast occupied territory of Europe was sending against it so much as a gnat in reply. This incredible state of things continued throughout that first memorable and astounding day. And we knew, indeed, because of it that it was Our Day.

Fog Over Alaska

The Bookshelf

It can be fairly said that the American public has been given no clear understanding of the role Alaska will play in the climactic stages of the Pacific war. William Gilman contends in OUR HIDDEN FRONT (New York: Reynal & Hitchcock, $3) that this is not entirely due to necessary secrecy.

Mr. Gilman charges that the censoring of news in Alaska has been mismanaged and used to conceal mistakes and inadequacies. During his 18 months there, he found that most of what he saw could not be written; and that most of what did appear in the American press was "either guesswork, sensationalism, or vague but glowing reports from Washington, issued to placate a disgruntled Congress and public."

Victory in Attu was announced "with only mopping up in progress," he relates, while American troops there were "still held at bay with no objectives captured."

"Our Hidden Front" reveals that two Alaskan periodicals were barred from circulation for "daring to hint that Fairbanks had a fuel shortage"; and that in 1942 American newspapers and magazines entering Alaska were thoroughly denuded by the censors of all news about Alaska.

Contrasting with these controversial instances of censorship was the decisive importance of secrecy in construction of the Army air base at Umnak. With the advantage of surprise, planes from Umnak and Cold Bay did much to smash the Japanese attack on Dutch Harbor in June, 1942.

The author's account of the invasion of Attu has a clarity and concreteness not so noticeable in other chapters of the book. He reviews the hardships and declares that "improperly clothed troops suffered needlessly." Unanswered is the question why motorized desert troops from California were assigned to invade Attu while troops inured to the North and stationed in Alaska were by-passed.

Mr. Gilman is convinced that in contrast to the "years-long stepping-stone route up from the South Pacific," the Alaskan mainland presents a springboard for a direct drive to Japan via Siberia, to be accompanied by a blow from China.

But his argument is hardly convincing. He assumes that Siberian air and army bases will be available, that they will prove adequate for a great air offensive, and that the necessary supporting supply routes from Alaska down the Siberian coast can be opened. In the absence of more weighty evidence to support them, these assumptions appear rather bold.

D. H. J.

Invasion and the Political Campaign

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Roscoe Drummond

The invasion has temporarily brought most of the rumblings of the oncoming Presidential campaign to a murmur. For the moment the politicians are hardly speaking above a whisper and the usual crescendo of oratory which precedes the nominating conventions will be greatly muted—if not entirely obliterated—by the battle beside which all other contests are dwarfed.

Actually, the news that the mighty finale of the European side of the war had begun did not entirely still the political overtones to debate on Capitol Hill even the first day. They were restrained overtones. They were somewhat apologetic overtones, but audible nonetheless. The House, opened by the President's prayer, was hardly into its afternoon's proceedings when partisan debate—over the deferment of the Pearl Harbor courts-martial—somewhat broke through the silencer of the invasion atmosphere.

This inappropriate debate didn't last very long and cooler heads had the wisdom not to fan the fires. The issue concerned whether the trials of Admiral Kimmel and General Short for dereliction of duty at Pearl Harbor should be held immediately or deferred. One partisan Democrat thought this was a fine time to charge that the Republicans were more interested in defeating Roosevelt than in defeating Hitler, and one partisan Republican joined in the spirit of the occasion by alleging that the Democrats, from President and Secretary of State down, were to blame for the surprise on Dec. 7.

Parenthetically, it certainly appears that these prospective Pearl Harbor courts-martial are providing the Republicans with a difficult and annoying dilemma. Knowing that the result cannot fail to embarrass the Administration, in both Senate and House they are constantly pressing for immediate trial, arguing that the full facts should be brought out regardless of whom, when, or where they hurt. Yet these same Republicans are constantly seeking to get over the case that the military side of the war is in the hands of the most trusted military leaders who have the confidence of the country and whom they assuredly would retain in office. But it is the military leaders, Admiral King and General Marshall, who urged that courts-martial are inadvisable at this time for military reasons and should be deferred until we are through fighting the enemy.

The flare-up of this kind of debate in the House, on the very afternoon in which we were getting the first news of the invasion, suggests that the unnatural political quiet for this time of election year will not continue for long. The approaching climax of the war probably will restrain some of the traditional campaign excesses; it will likely give somewhat more balance and caution and perspective. From the information which I get, the keynote speech which Governor Warren will deliver in Chicago later this month will be tuned to a sober, reasoning temper of political discussion, and Governor Dewey is thinking along the same line.

But these are good resolutions which, however sincere, are made before the political going gets rough, and, in any event, will not be binding upon a great deal of the oratory and literature which will make up the campaign. Already it is evident that if the war interferes with plain-speaking—even a little partisan distortion—in the campaign, it will be the plain-speaking, and the distortion, which will come first.

The objective judgment of most Washington correspondents at this time is that the political advantage is with the President, and that the probability is that the foreseeable developments in the war will enhance that advantage. There are always many assets which rest in the hand of the occupant of the White House, whether he be Democratic or Republican. They are things which are proper and useful, such as his well-conceived speech at the fall of Rome, and the truly inspiring prayer which he gave the Nation on the night after the invasion began. And because Mr. Roosevelt will do these proper and useful things with skill and imagination, they are bound to have a political by-product of value. Mr. Roosevelt's probable trip to the British Isles—if not to France itself—at some propitious moment in the future will be a proper discharge of his duties, but it will make the work of his Republican opponent in the campaign the more difficult.

The prevailing view in Washington is that only a decisive end to the war in Europe before the election can cut the advantages which seem presently to rest with the President, and it is only accurate to report that an early German collapse is not foreseen.

Dixie and the Democrats

The Wide Horizon

By Bertram Benedict
Editorial Research Reports

The Democratic organization in Texas has joined that in South Carolina in taking steps to restore to the South some of the control it has lost in the party nationally. Their threat is that the Presidential electors from those States will refuse to vote for the choice of the national convention for President or Vice-President or both.

The present revolt of Southern Democrats against Northern control of the Democratic party represents a revolt of conservatism against alleged radicalism. Half a century ago the Southern Democrats were the radicals of the Democracy. When William Jennings Bryan captured control of the party from the conservatives in 1896, his strongest support came from the South. In the campaign of that year the party was allied with the Populists and Populism was strong in the South as well as in the Middle West beyond the Mississippi.

The second Cleveland Administration, 1893-97, was distinctly a conservative one, during which Cleveland once called Henry Watterson, the influential Southern editor, a "dirty little scoundrel." Cleveland had first been elected, in 1884, as a liberal, but in his four years out of office, 1889-93, he had practiced corporation law in New York City, with many financial institutions as clients. Though in his second administration he still stood for a lower tariff, his stand on the money question in the depression of the 90's was considered by the radicals a tie-up with the "money power."

The Democratic Party as it developed under Thomas Jefferson was distinctly the liberal party of its day. It remained so after Andrew Jackson gained control. But with the nomination of James K. Polk of Tennessee in 1844 the party fell under control of the conservative Southern landowners. After 1844 and until 1892 the party platforms even omitted the traditional lip service to the principles of Jefferson. Northern Democrats by droves began to leave the party, first for the Free Soil Party and then for the new Republican Party. The split between North and South in the party was signalized in 1860, when the Southerners refused to accept the Northern leader, Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois. The two-thirds rule prevented the nomination of Douglas until the Southerners bolted and nominated their own man, Vice-President Breckinridge of Kentucky.

The conservative Southern Democrats were in alliance with the conservative banking and trading interests of the North. These had close business relations with the South, and had no liking for a protective tariff. For twelve years, 1860 to 1872, the Democratic National Chairman was August Belmont, the representative in Wall Street of the Rothschild banking interests. The Presidential nominee in 1876, Tilden, was a multimillionaire tied up with the financial end of capitalism. Bryan showed his power in the 1912 convention by putting through a resolution pledging that the nominee would not be "under obligation to J. Pierpont Morgan, Thomas F. Ryan, August Belmont (the second), or any other member of the privilege-hunting and favor-seeking class."

The nomination of Wilson, a liberal supported by Bryan, in 1912 was really a victory of the South over the North. In 1924 the Southerners, although they could not put over their man, McAdoo, spiked the nomination of Smith, and managed by the narrowest of margins to defeat a resolution, opposed by Bryan, condemning the Ku Klux Klan by name. In this period the Southern and the Northern Democrats split also on Prohibition and Repeal.

In 1928 the Southerners lost control when Smith was nominated and chose John J. Raskob as national party chairman. The South responded by bolting the ticket in large gobs. The South came back with the nomination of Roosevelt in the 1932 convention, at which Smith had over 200 votes on the first ballot. All the Southern States, except several with favorite sons, were for Roosevelt on the first ballot, and he was nominated by dint of a deal with Garner, by which the Texan got the Vice-Presidential nomination.

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